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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Campaign to Halt Heroin Flow into U.S. Faiis; Aid by Prompdou and Demirel clocked by Huge Graft; Big Publisher Lobbies against sonsumer protection.

China Debate Begins

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Algeria launched the annual Chinese representation debate in the U.N. General Assembly today, declaring the absence of Red China had cast a shadow over the 25th anniversary session.

Addressing the 127-nation assembly, Algerian delegate M'hammed Yazid said that by depriving the Peking government of "its lawful rights," the majority had made meaningless the anniversary slogan of "Peace, Justice and Progress."

He introduced an 18-nation resolution calling for the ousting of the Nationalist Chinese delegation and the seating of the Red Chinese.

There appeared little liklihood, however, that the sponsors could gain the necessary support even though they were expected to come closer than in 1969.

Stedman Sentence Suspended

CHARLESTON — Two change of venue cases from Scott County were heard this week in Magistrate Court by Judge T. J. Brown Jr.

Roy Eugene Stedman, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guity to an amended charge of careless driving and was fined $75.10. Stedman also was charged with driving while his license was suspended and was given a six-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year on condition he obey the law and pay $22.50 court costs.

Judge Brown assessed a $116 fine to Jerry B. Callow, of Sikeston, charged with driving while intoxicated.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Maxine Stabbs was dismissed by the state.

A $16 fine was levied Bonnie Jean Brumley for careless driving- wrong side of the road- accident- driving a towed vehicle.

Bill George pleaded innocent to a charge of being in an intoxicated condition in a public place and trial was set for Thursday. The defendant failed to post the required $100 bond and was committed to jail.

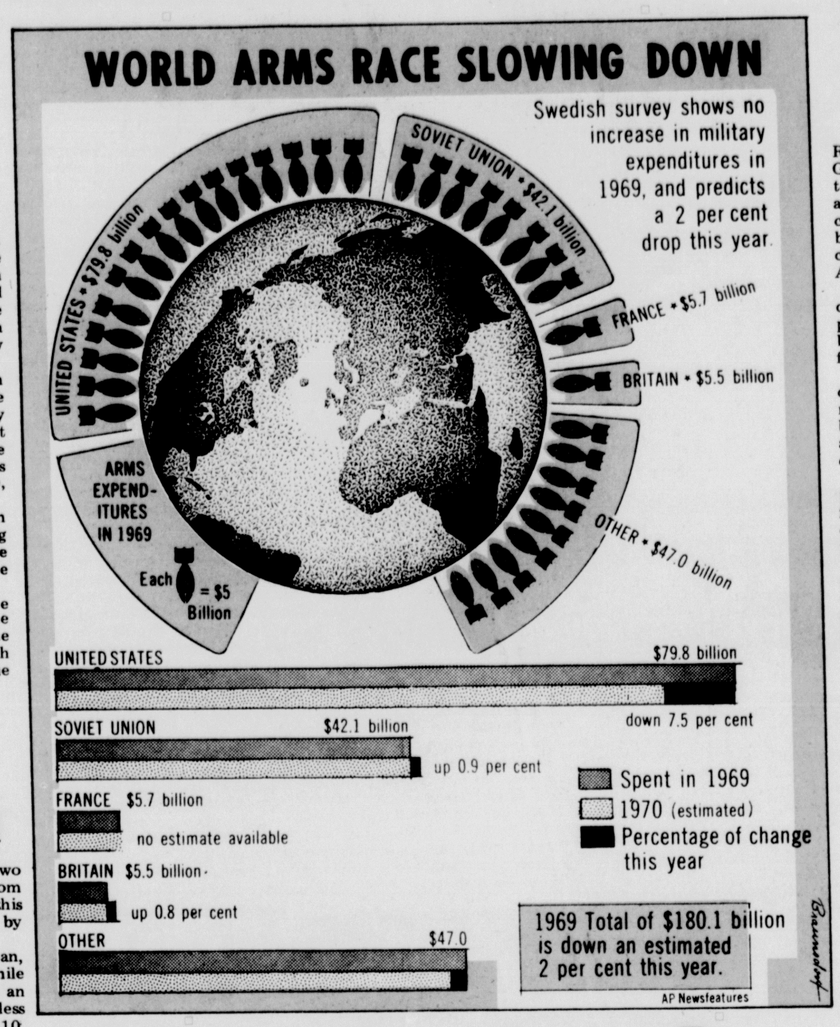
Martha Higgins was fined $31 for failure to have an operator's permit. Curtis Wayne Staggs, charged with expired operator's license and no vehicle license, was assessed $5 fines on each count, plus $11 costs.

A speeding charge brought a $26 fine to Georgia Ann Presson. Kenneth Louis Teeters, also charged with speeding, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of careless and reckless driving and paid a $39.50 fine.

Larry Dale Houston was levied a $16 fine for making a loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle.

In an account suit brought by Ronald Carter, d/b/a Walden and Carter's Market, judgement in the amount of $215.74 at 6 per cent interest, together with $10 costs, was awarded the plaintiff against Jimmy Kelley.

Monsanto Co. was awarded judgement in an accountsuit brought against Floyd Cox in the amount of $653.82 at 6 per cent interest from date of judgement, plus $13 court costs.



World Arms Race Slowing Down

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government - supported International Peace Research Institute says in its recently published disarmanent yearbook that military expenditures throughout the world will show a 2 per cent decline for 1970.

That may not sound like much of a decline, but from 1966 to 1968, when such expenditures started leveling off, the figure jumped 30 per cent. Last year, the research organization said, the world's nations spent $180.1 billion.

Of that total, the United States alone spent $79.8 billion to support its military establishment, compared to the Soviet Union's $42.1 billion. However, the budgeted military expenditure of the United States for 1970 is listed as 7.5 per cent lower than last year, while the Soviet Union plans an increase of 0.9 per cent, according to the institute.

America and her allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization spent $105.1 billion last year, and the report estimates that figure will be 5.5 per cent lower by the close of this year. The Warsaw Pact nations of the Soviet Bloc spent some $49.2 billion on their military establishments last year. The projected figure for this year is 1.8 per cent higher.

Among the other major powers, Britain last year spent $5.5 billion and planned to increase that by 0.8 per cent this year. France shelled out $5.7 billion for the military in 1969. No estimate for this year's expenditures was available.

The yearbook had no figures on the military expenditures of the Communist Chinese.

In the Middle East, Egypt was the biggest spender of the Arab nations, laying out $928.1 million in 1969 and budgeting an upward change of 19.9 per cent for 1970. Israel was the second largest spender in the Middle East during 1969, with a budget of $790 million. However, Jerusalem planned to hike that figure by 26.7 per cent this year, according to the Peace Research Institute.

The largest budgeted change in the Middle East is in Iran, which plans to spend 32.5 per cent more this year than the $531.4 million she spent in 1969.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union accounted for 95 per cent of the arms sales to smaller and less developed countries during 1969. The institute said the United States was the largest arms supplier, accounting for nearly half the total in 1969. The Soviet Union accounted for some 20 per cent of the total. Soviet supplies of weapons to other countries have been cut in half since 1967, when the Russians passed more firepower along to other countries than the United States did.

PRESIDENT H. TUDOR WESTOVER of Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff presented a gavel to Bill Britton of Bell City, president of the college student government, at installation of officers and members of the Student Senate. Britton, who plans to focus his studies on forestry, won the presidency in a run- off in the student election. Seated at the table are Mrs. Westover (left) and Dean of Student Services Mabel A. Swindel.

Rail Through Auto

Two were injured in area automobile accidents Wednesday and today, the Highway Patrol reported.

At 1:15 a.m. today four miles south of Scott City on interstate 55, a 1960 Chrysler traveling south driven by Robert Auston, 30, St. Louis, went off the right side of the road and struck a rail, the patrol said. The rail went through the car.

Auston suffered head and knee injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment.

At 3:15 p.m. yesterday a half mile south of New Madrid on highway 61, a 1969 Falcon going south driven by Howard Kirby, 46, Marston, ran off the road and collided with a 1967 Ford pickup going north driven by William Smelser, 73, Risco, the patrol said.

The patrol said the pickup was turning left off the highway and apparently both vehicles tried to avoid each other.

A passenger, in the Falcon, Brenda Kirby, 22, Marston, suffered face cuts and a broken left shoulder and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for treatment.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight, low from the mid 30s to low 40s; wind light and variable, Friday increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain by night; high in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, clearing Monday; cool; highs mostly in 50s; lows in upper 30s and low 40s.

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:52p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:35a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:11p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow.... 1:28a.m.

Saturn is the bright "star" seen a little south of the moon tonight. Saturn, now nearer the earth than at any time since 1947, will be still nearer next November.

Sides Fails To Appear

PORTAGEVILLE — John Sides of Sikeston, probate judge of Scott county, failed to appear in city court here Wednesday to face a charge of public intoxication, police chief Joe Moore reported this morning.

Chief Moore said Sides' $15 bond was forfeited because of his failure to appear.

Sides was arrested early Saturday morning, the chief said.

Less Wilson Fined $100

EAST PRAIRIE — Less Wilson, 52, East Prairie, was fined $100 for driving while drinking and failure to have a drivers license by Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

Vermont Lynch and Golman Ditto were fined $20 each for peace disturbance.

Sid Patrick, 24, St. Ann, Ill., was assessed a $25 fine for careless driving.

A charge of running a stop sign brought a $10 fine to Gene T. Thresher and a $20 fine to Rufus Roach. Roach also was fined $20 on a charge of intoxication.

Lott Released on $5000 Bond, Arrested on Another Charge

NEW MADRID — Earl Lott of Sikeston was scheduled to leave the New Madrid county jail here today on $5000 bond. Lott, 30, is charged with burglary in connection with last week's attempted theft of guns at Penney's Store at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center in Sikeston.

John Dennis, sheriff of Scott County, said Lott would be arrested by his office after his release in New Madrid County on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The accident reportedly occurred as Lott and Thurman John Watson, also of Sikeston, attempted to avoid police in Sikeston after being seen on the shopping center parking lot. It has not been determined what Lott's bond will be in Scott county.

Watson is being held in the New Madrid county jail.

Lot and Watson are scheduled for preliminary hearings Monday regarding the burglary charges in New Madrid county. The shopping center is in New Madrid county.

Auto Agreement Put to Test

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 394,000 striking General Motors workers met today to decide whether to accept or reject a new three-year contract tentatively agreed on by bargainers for the corporation and the United Auto Workers.

If the 350 - member GM council of the UAW accepts the proposed pact, it will be put before the union rank and file for a vote.

Rejection of the pact by the council would send the union's negotiators back to the bargaining table and would almost certainly push the eight-week old strike into 1971.

The contract, whose provisions had been withheld from the public until the GM council meeting, contained these items:

——Wage increases or decreases—with no maximum or minimum—of one-cent an hour for each .4 change in the Consumer Price Index. This is the so-called cost-of-living allowance.

——A wage increase in the first year of the contract ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour, depending on pay scale, and averaging 51 cents.

——Retirement at $500 a month after 30 years of service at age 58 initially and at age 56 after Oct. 1, 1972.

The UAW, which had agreed to a ceiling on cost-of-living allowances in 1967, made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand in this year's negotiations. Unlike the formula in effect prior to 1967, however, workers will get no cost-of-living pay increases during the first year of the contract. On Dec. 5, 1971 their wages will be raised one cent an hour for each .4 rise in the Consumer Pride Index during the preceding year. Thereafter, wages will be adjusted in accordance with the Consumer Price Index on a quarterly basis.

In the first year of the contract a worker earning $3.50 an hour or less in straight wages will get a 49-cent raise. A man making $6.34 or more will get a 61-cent-an-hour increase. The worker earning the current average hourly wage in the industry— $4.02 hourly—will get a 51-cent raise.

In each of the last two years of the contract straight wages will be raised by 11 cents an hour for a man making $3.84 or less and by 22 cents an hour for a man making $7.49 or more. A worker earning between $4.50 and $4.83 an hour will get a 12-cent-an-hour raise in each of the last two years.

The union had sought pay increases in the first year ranging from 61.5 cents to 84 cents and averaging 63 cents an hour. The company's last offer before the strike was for a pay hike ranging from 36 cents to 48 cents and averaging 38 cents an hour.

The contract allows a worker with 30 years of service to retire at $500 a month at age 58 effective Oct. 1, 1971 and at age 56 effective Oct. 1, 1972. A worker with 30 years service can take early retirement prior to reaching those ages but will get 8 per cent less a month for each year he is under the limit.

Basic pensions will be increased by $1.75 on retirement at age 65 for each year of service. Under the old agreement workers would be retiring at 65 would get a basic monthly pension of $5.50 $5.75 or $6.00, depending on classifications, for each year of service. They will now get $7.25, $7.50 or $7.75 a month for each year of service.

INCREASED CAPACITY in natural gas will be provided for Morehouse residents when the first line phase will be completed in 10 days. The Associated Natural Gas Company of Sikeston is having a three-inch line added to the present two-inch line for future capacity. Working on the line at a ditch crossing west of the city are Jack Bledsoe, Miner, Carl Hopkins, Circle City, Gene Clement, Harviell, and Bill Lambert, Sikeston.

Guns Stolen

A 16 gauge rifle, .32 cal. pistol and $5 in change was taken during the night from the home of Dr. N. M. Snider at 26 Green Meadows. Thieves tore a screen from a patio door and entered the house.

Morehouse to Get Increase in Gas

Morehouse gas consumers soon will have an increased supply of gas and more pressure when Alex Waters and Associates complete a three-inch line to the Brown Spur road intersection.

The first phase of the line, about half-way point to Morehouse, is being laid alongside the present two-inch line for the Associated Natural Gas Company of Sikeston.

The new 12,000 foot line will be completed in the next ten days, and has its beginning point near the LaValle farm, about one mile south of the junction of highways 60 and 61.

The contract calls for about 30,000 feet of three-inch line, to be laid between and 36 and 48 inches deep. The second portion of lines will be installed next year.

With the present lines laid when finished will have added capacity for the more than 500 customers in Morehouse.

Both lines will be about six feet apart, with the lines to be raised higher where they cross drainage ditches, to clear brush that may cause damage to exposed pipes.

Roger Laminack Hearing Monday

NEW MADRID — Preliminary hearing is set for next Tuesday for Roger Laminack of Morehouse on felonious assault charge. He is under $1,000 bond pending hearing. He appeared Tuesday before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Twenty- three fines were assessed by Judge Hedgepeth. Highest fine imposed was $119.10 against Thomas E. Taylor who appeared on careless and imprudent driving charge on a change of venue from Scott County.

Ivy Davis Booker was fined $42 on destruction of property charge transferred here from Scott County on change of venue.

James Welton LaValle paid $70 fine on charge of illegal possession of intoxicating beer.

Charged with cheat and defraud, C. E. Hall was fined $56. William A. Green was assessed $20 court costs and ordered to make restitution on checks on a similar charge.

John Henry Williams was levied $25 fine on public drunk charge.

Speeding charges and fines include William Alan Watson, $100; Richard J. Williams, $60; Roosevelt Reed, $90; Jerry Dale Koch, $35; William Russell Hester and W. L. Schnellmann, $25 each; and Larry Dale Parnell and Robert Sidney Williamson, $15 each.

Silas Evans was levied $30 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no vehicle license and no driver's license.

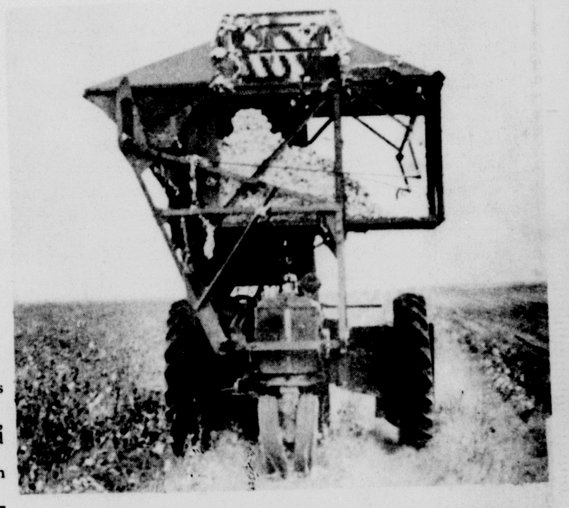
Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Donald Fulton, hunting with unplugged shotgun; Kathy Truelove, opearting vehicle with no operator license; George Neal and Billy Eugene Brown Jr., each charged with careless and imprudent driving; Lutesville Pallet Co., operating vehicle with defective brakes; Jack Clifton Rone, operating vehicle with no resident driver's license; James Kenneth Riley, a Missouri resident operating vehicle with out - of- state operator license; and Howard Edward Chapman, operating vehicle with improper exhaust.

Bank Lowers Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced today a cut in its prime lending rate from 7½ per cent to 7¼ per cent.

The reduction which reflects the interest charged to a bank's most credit-worthy corporate clients, follows a cut Wednesday in the prime rate by a small Washington, D.C., bank, the First National Bank of Washington.

Today's action follows, too, a cut in the discount rate Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S fall harvest has been hampered by rainy weather. Tom Fuller is shown picking cotton on a farm located at route three, Sikeston. He is harvesting for Lonzo Murphy. Nearby fields were too wet for work.

Write-in Activity Brisk

Not All Those Receiving Votes Were Candidates

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — This is not a cure for colds or hangovers, but it may serve in bolstering your confidence or in building the ego of your wife or husband, your milkman, your minister, your etcetera. Sorry, pets are not included.

Exactly what reaction will be realized cannot be determined.

The statement made by one of the more than 100 receiving write in votes in last week's general election:

"Well," pause, "I certainly see this as an indication, and I mean an indication, that somebody did more than most other people do when they go into the voting booth. Uh," pause, "scratch that. Let me start over again.

"I view this, and this is after much consideration and a lot of thought, that it just goes to show you that a quiet campaign conducted without a lot of speeches, no advertising, not even shaking hands and kissing babies, can get results.

"That, though the margin of my opponent's victory was a bit large, I am not discouraged. I see this as a start of a trend. I confidently predict that I will double my vote in the next election. Let me make that point crystal clear."

The statement seeking for clarity was made by Mike Shain, a KMPL radio announcer, who received one write-in vote for treasurer of Scott county. The first thing he did was deny he voted for himself.

Most persons, when contacted for comment about having received writein votes, were not aware of their ability to attract votes.

Most comments began:

You're kidding. You're joking. Uh, let's see, and so on. But regardless of the reaction, they are included in the official election results.

For instance, Manuel Drumm, received write-in votes for trustee of the county health center, circuit judge and prosecuting attorney.

His comment:

"I feel it is a vote of confidence, but hardly a mandate of the people. It compares favorably to when I campaigned actively for office."

Drum was defeated in two previous elections when he was a candidate for prosecuting attorney.

John Carpenter, a mortician, said about his one vote for county clerk:

"I am glad that someone still remembers me."

Duane Williams, an announcer at KSIM, wondered "who was silly enough" to write his name in for magistrate judge.

The position receiving the largest number of votes was for trustee of the county health center. Voters penciled in names 40 times.

Twenty-four voters cast write-in votes for state representative in the 157th district.

Offices and write-in votes:

Circuit Clerk - John Houchin, Bob Scott, John Houchin, Durwood Penry.

County Clerk, L. Scott, Earl Lambert, Harold Hogan and John Carpenter.

Probate Judge -- Fielding Potashnick, Jim Moore, Charles Buchannan and Gordon Hill.

Presiding judge -- Bill Lewis, Aubrey Davis, Weber Gilmore, John Dennis, Bob Davis and George Johnson.

Magistrate judge -- Dan Norton, Leroy Johnston, Tom Arnold and Duane Williams.

Treasurer -- Handy Moore, Herman Thompson, Paul Holden, Lynn Colley and Shain.

Recorder -- Norman Woods and Terry Johnson.

Collector -- Phil Waldman, William Lewis, C. B. Taylor and William Bess.

Circuit judge -- Drumm and Tom Arnold.

County court district one -- Ira Shuffit and Cullen Polley.

County court district two -- Herb Steimle, Bob Davis, Jim Bryeans, Beeny Cook and Charley Sadler.

Health Center trustee -- Mrs. C. T. McClure, Nan Kirby, Jim Cornett, Jack Hunter, Willie Johnson, Viola Shuffit, Warren Topp, Gerald D. Imman, Drumm, Charlie Mitchell, Leroy Parmenter, R. E. Meyer, E. B. Hutchison, Chuck Grant, Arthur Bruce, Paul Holden, Larry Causey, Clovis Lancaster, Nota Ables, Cline Ables, Mrs. James Stewart.

John Hux, Richard Hinkebein, Phil Waldman, Mary Bain, Hes Porter, R. J. Henneman, Dennis Boyd, James Garstang, Mrs. Mike Matry, R. A. Arnold, Mrs. Francis Griffin, Margaret Shipman, Jane Gillespie, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. David Bailey, William Hogan, Dr. M. Brogan, Mrs. Joe Spalding and Rose Posdera.

Representative, 157th district -- Jim Cornett, L. B. Luber, George Dye, Lynn A. Colley, Tiney Davis, Fred Huff, James Westrich, Clovis Lancaster, Paul Flourderly, Fred Steward, Robert Crenshaw, Fred Steward Jr., Jim Ramsey, Dennis Cross, D. J. Livingston, James A. Westrich, Jim Green, L. Roland Sander, and David Bailey.

Tenth district congressman -- John Smith.

Prosecuting Attorney -- Drum.

Dan Norton reacted with a question when advised of his vote for magistrate judge:

"I wonder who did it?"

Harvest Hinges on Weather

A big factor in determining a near normal harvest this year for Scott and adjoining counties will be the weather during the next 30 days.

Excessive rainfall at planting time hindered the four major crops of wheat, corn, soybean and cotton.

Wheat started the year as an abundant crop, but excessive rain washed away all hopes of a bumper crop. Some scattered areas, where rainfall was smaller, were an exception to this and yielded greater crops.

The month of April with a rainfall of over eight inches almost doomed the corn crop. The heavy moisture brought on the blight and reduced final production from a low of 10 per cent to a high of 50 per cent. A few farmers escaped the blight and heavy moisture damaged by having planted the seed early enough to escape major damage.

Soybeans also suffered at planting time due to excessive rainfall in June. Early predictions were for a poor crop, but changed when moisture crop dropped to below normal during the growing season of July, August and September.

A bumper crop of soybeans was predicted if the weather continued from September through harvest time, but again the weather played a factor to reduce the prospects with more than five inches moisture in October.

The picture changed again when freezing weather was held to a minimum, letting beans mature. Both early and late beans brought a better than normal yield, with many reported yields as high as 30 and 35 bushels per acre.

Cotton suffered greatly because of heavy moisture in April and May. The succeeding three months, however, developed the shortened crop and caused many of the bolls to open after October. The acreage that was saved averaged almost a bale per acre, and most of it was high quality.

The 1970 success of the final two crops depends on a less than normal rainfall, which in this area is about 3.9 inches.

Nearing the halfway point in November, the rainfall is barely over one inch, and if held to around two inches, all beans and cotton will have been harvested.

One favorable factor is that prices on the four basic crops have risen over previous years, to add an optimistic view to an eleventh hour farming outlook.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, November 12, 1970 — Angelo Manhattan invents popular cocktail, the "martini."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Do you ever wish you were rich, that you might do something for your friends? If you do the little within your power you will do enough. You can always add a little cheer by being polite and considerate.

* * *

THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

It was 350 years ago, on a cold November 11, 1620 when the Pilgrims set their hands and seal to a document with words etched into the rock of history:

"Having undertaken for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian Faith, and honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the Northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemly and mutually in the presence of God and one another, covenant, and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience."

This was not just a "covenant," or agreement, between the colonists; it was a covenant with God himself, the architect, builder, and ruler of the universe.

The idea of covenanting was nothing new to the Pilgrims; it had been a practice of long standing, and it was to continue all throughout the founding of America. All through the early documents, leading to the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States, one finds frequent reference to the "laws of God," or the "laws of Nature," or the "laws of the Universe"; terms which seemed to be used interchangeably. We read that the founding fathers "searched the scriptures" to seek out the guidelines whereby the laws of the land would be in conformity with, in tune with, and in accord with the Laws of God. The theory was that a nation so tuned into, or geared with, the inexorable and perfect laws of God, would be a successful nation, a functioning society.

Fifty years before the Mayflower Compact, we find, in the year 1570, a pronouncement of faith which reads: "We believe the Word of God, contained in the Old and New Testament, to be a perfect rule of faith and manners..." And nearly five generations later, in 1772, Samuel Adams was to write:

"The right to freedom being the gift of God Almighty... may best be understood by reading and carefully studying the institutes of the Great Law Giver... which are to be found clearly written and promulgated in the New Testament."

These were the ideas which constitute the foundation of America.

* * *

Jesse Anderson's house organ passes along one about the Londoner who divorced his wife and decided to select another one with help of a computer.

By coincidence the former wife went the same route.

You've guessed it. The computer groaned like Atlas shifting the world to another shoulder, and paired them off.

* * *

What is more valuable than Gold?Diamonds. Than Diamonds? Virtue.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN FOR 470,000

The tentative population count, it has been figured, will mean there will be one member of Congress for each 470,000 people in the country. That is not entirely right, because each state is entitled to at least one member of Congress, even if the population falls below the mark, as is the case in three states-- Alaska, Delaware, Nevada - as of now.

The total number of Congressmen is fixed by law at 435. The current ratio based on the 1960 census is one Congressman for every 410,000. The new couut will reduce some delegates and raise others.

According to computations made by the staff of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles Wilson, California Democrat, California will gain five seats, Florida three and Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Texas one each-- a shift of twelve. California would have the largest delegation, from 38 to 43, taking the lead from New York, which will drop from 41 to 39.

Both Kansas and Missouri will retain their same number of delegates to Congress. But the losses will be two seats each in New York and Pennsylvania, and one each in Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The legislatures of the states where delegation sizes will change, whether up or down, will have to reapportion the new congressional districts for the 1972 Congress. The shift will also affect the number of votes each state will have in the national party conventions, since the delegations there are based usually on the congressional delegation of the state. This may be the most immediate effect, that and the presidential votes, should they be counted as in the past by electoral college votes.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado annouuces that the postal service and the telephone system are two of the most widely used means of communication today. The cost of communicating between two cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles by first class mail has risen 300 percent since 1932, and the possibility exists rates may be raised again to 8 cents an ounce. Telephone costs, in contrast, have dropped dramatically over the same period, and today the cost of a three- minute daytime call between these cities is about one- fourth the cost in 1932.

* * *

We never get tired walking to work, because we get a rest every block or so while explaining to some neighbor in his car that we're walking to work.

* * *

A GOLDEN AGE

Many of those who wonder whether one of the greatest golden ages of human advancement in history may be coming to a close do so because they fear the consequences of the present seemingly inexorable drift toward statism, regulation and rule by decree. They see a resurgence of the historical conflict between freedom and repression.

Anyone who has followed the travails of the U.S. prescription drug industry for the past decade has noted the steady pressure for substitution of political control in place of the creative individual responsibility that has stimulated the efforts of the drug industry and the medical profession. Almost daily, news accounts tell of the ordering of certain drugs off the market because they have been officially judged ineffective. The judgement of physicians and the competenence of drug firms who have reputations to uphold are apparently considered irrelevant. Yet, every physician dedicates his life to the well- being of his patients. When a physician orders a drug he generally specifies the precise product he wants. In this way, he can control what his patients are going to get. For their welfare and his own sense of security, a doctor must prescribe the drug products that from his experience he knows work well. They may be brand name drugs, or they may be quality medicinals sold by their generic names. But, they must be drugs that have proved they do the job. And, the choice of a particular pharmaceutical product should be left to the individual physician's judgment.

It is on this basis that we have been living in a golden age of drug discovery -- an age that, if we are not careful, will be terminated by that ancient enemy of freedom, statism.

* * *

Do you often wonder that you know so little?

* * *

Social scientists have shown that the trade area of a community is almost identical with the circulation spread of the commuuity newspaper.

When a trade area expands, it is usually because of the expansion of the circulation of the newspaper from the center of trade.

The people who live in fringe areas between two trading centers are fully aware of the importance of newspapers in directing them to a particular market.

The people who live equal distances between two shopping centers become familiar with newspapers from each trade center. They are drawn to one or the other of the centers because of what they find in the newspapers.

Of course the news section of the papers from competiting communities have an importance influence. It reflects quality of local institutions and tells the fringe area resident about the kind of services he can expect from each center.

But more important to the fringe area citizen is the information he finds in the advertising columns of the newspapers. Here he sees concrete comparative evidence. The newspaper advertising tells him which community has the most progressive retail stores; it tells him which community can most completely fill his shopping needs; it tells him which community will return to him the most value for his shopping dollar.

Thus, those retailers who do the most complete and consistent job of advertising are the most important influence in expanding the community trade area.

* * *

The State Department is at it again. In a classified paper, it recommends assisting European allies in setting up naval nuclear propulsion programs. Admiral Hyman Rickover, who conceived, reared and groomed the American system, disagrees. He and other Pentagon officials liken the proposal to giving away all your secrets so the enemy can beat you to death with them. Rickover reminds everyone that security in European countries has the reputation of a sieve. And besides, says he, the State Department is just a bit too darned impudent about the subject; one Department official referred to U.S. nuclear technology as "Admiral Rickover's little plaything." Other matters should be remembered when the State Department starts giving advice, like its former employee Alger Hiss, the role the Department played in the fall of the China mainland and Cuba to communism. Perhaps these matters are what the admiral had in mind when he said, "A United States Desk should be set up in the State Department."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"I have noticed through the years that you often write about celebrities, but some of them seem to me pretty much like oddballs, as much out of the stream of ordinary life as a walrus in a revolving door. Just what is a celebrity and what does it take to become one?"

"Sincerely,
"Puzzled Reader."

Dear Puzzled:

Your question is not easily answered, but it does reflect the confusion of a confused time.

One would think that, ideally, a celebrity was one who had done a deed of merit to ameliorate the fate of mankind and thereby had won its respect, affection and adulation.

Such a man would be the one who first discovered the value of the wheel, the one who first learned by implanted seed the principles of agriculture and made man a pauser rather than a hunting wayfarer, or the one who first plotted the best pathway from the stack of canned dogfood in a supermarket to the express exit.

Alas, these are among the begotten but forgotten heroes. They deserved celebrity but never enjoyed it. Time sometimes overlooks the best of human servants.

The dictionary is not a certain key to what a celebrity is. But it does offer some evidence of how the word has declined in statelihood.

My copy of the Merriam Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary says a celebrity is "a celebrated person," and, among other definitions, says that to celebrate is "to demonstrate satisfaction in by festivities or other deviations from routine."

This widens the doors: It rather nullifies the difference between celebrity and mere notoriousness. The former gap between the two is increasingly lessened.

We tend, more and more, to admire, or at least be interested in, not only those who have done truly great things but anyone who has greatly deviated from the routine.

A celebrity, I would say, today is anyone who has caught the public attention.

This, alas again, tends to put Jack the Ripper on somewhat the same level as Jonas Salk, who concocted a lifesaving serum against infantile paralysis, or one who undergoes an operation in Denmark and comes back to proclaim a sex change. It is the deviation from the routine, plus the winning of attention, that makes a celebrity.

However, the social importance of what you do isn't the most important factor if you want to become a celebrity. You can do it by throwing a baseball or a football exceptionally well, being an outspoken U.S. Cabinet officer's wife, or, like publicist Jim Moran, finding a needle in a haystack or sitting on an ostrich egg until it hatches.

Get the public eye and ear—and you're in. The deviation from the routine invites a celebration, another deviation from the routine.

Incidentally, you mentioned a walrus being trapped in a revolving door. If you know of a walrus this can be made to happen to, I think we can make it a celebrity. How about me taking 65 per cent as a finder's fee, 25 per cent to you for managing the walrus, and we'll spend the other 10 per cent to buy fish to keep him happy and on his toes? It's a good deal for all.

Where Did You Come From, Baby Dear?

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 13 — FRIDAY

BUNKA NO HI or CULTURE DAY. Nov. 13. Japan.

GURU NANAK JAYANTI. Nov. 13. India. Birthday of Nanak, founder of Skhism.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Vital Statistics, $251,102.14.

* * *

THAT'S A GREAT PLAN in St. Louis for a $100 million development downtown. But it would be foolish to spend any money on the planning until there is an assurance the labor unions will do the building. Those 14 houses which represent the total home construction this year in our largest city shows what a pitiful condition exists these days as compared with past generations.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

WILL WE HAVE MILLIONAIRE OR LOBBY RULE

President Nixon last week vetoed a bill passed by Congress that would have limited the amount any candidate can spend on radio and television for a campaign.

It was a needed bill.

The veto by the President presents a further threat to government by the people.

Unlimited campaign costs make it possible for only two classes of people to run for the higher offices.

The candidate must either be an extremely wealthy person, or ---

He must get his money from lobbyists and interests that have a selfish incentive in seeing that certain laws are or are not passed. They seek to control those laws by helping pay the cost of a candidates campaign so they can control his official vote and actions.

Whether we have government by millionaires or by the lobbyists, the average income people like most of us will suffer.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

'CURE' IS FOR THE BIRDS

Scientists at Ohio State University are whistling "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" as they work. But so far their efforts — ranging from hallucinatory durgs to birth control pills — have failed to rid the state of a leading pest.

Blackbirds like to dine on young corn, often eating only enough to spoil the ear. They cost Ohio farmers some $2 million last year. For the entire nation, the annual damage fingure is around $58 million.

A hallucinatory drug, desinged to send the birds winging off on LSD-like "trips," has proved effective in some areas. Blackbirds, like many flocking birds, can be "spooked" by other members of the flock acting abnormally.

A contraceptive chemical which would prevent fertilization of the birds' eggs is another humane measure being studied.

A different approach is the development of corn varieties with husks too tough for the birds to penetrate.

From the bird's-eye view, of course, the feathered creatures are only doing their natural thing. But when man and animal clash over the same goal, the latter's days are numbered,no matter how "humanely" humans solve the problem.

* * *

If dogs and children like you they'll make your day miserable. — Confession of a lover of dogs and children.

* * *

Many families who enjoy incomes that provide for substantials luxuries, indulge in unseemly quarrels over matters that could be corrected by the expenditure of a few dollars a month.

For example, if there are five members in the family and one servant, a single telephone trunk line will be so jammed with calls at certain hours of the day that outside friends and members of the household will be irrtaingly inconvenienced. Outsiders will find time after time, that the line is busy, and insiders will find when they wish to make a call that the telephone is in use.

The remedy is simple. Merely notify the telphone company to install an extra telephone. When the number that appears in the book is busy, the second telephone comes into use automatically. Thus a source of constant bickering is eliminated at an expense of a few dollars a month.

Everybody likes to read a newspaper at breakfast. When two or more members of a family eat breakfast at the same time, they are disposed to quarrell over its division. The obvious solution of the dilemma is to order the delivery of two or more papers.

Yet the wife of the editor of a great newspaper complained to me that she did not get a chnace at the morning newspaper until her husband left for the office at 10 a.m. It had never occurred to either of them that the family might have two copies!

* * *

Why are there so many last - minute details and so few last minutes?

* * *

MAN-MADE SUN TESTS SATELLITES BEFORE LAUNCH

Industry and science have combined their talents to produce an accurate match for sunshine above the earth's atmosphere for satellite testing here on earth.

The solar simulator has seven powerful xenon lamp modules clustered in the center of the solar vacuum head of the simulator and controlled optionally by an operator or through the central computer. A 35-ton lid sits atop this 39 by 50-foot chamber.

The lamp module produces a beam of collinated (parallel rays) light seven feet in diameter. The solar lid is designed for expansion to 37 xenon modules which would produce a light beam 19 feet in diameter.

Besides the ability to simulate blistering sunshine above the earth's atmosphere, the ultra - clean ion-pumped space chamber provides a vacuum equal to that of about 400 miles above earth and supercold temperature of minus 220 degrees Fahrehneit.

built by Spectrolab, it is being used by the Boeing Company of Seattle, Washington, to test spacecraft under space conditions.

H.L. Hunt Says

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS

Pravada, the daily newspaper that serves as the mouthpiece of the Kremlin, has hinted that Japan is looking to Moscow for some kind of treaty that would improve Nippon-Soviet relations. The assertions come on the heels of the West German deal with Russia.

The newspaper's statement may be a trial balloon to get some reaction from Tokyo. It is to be hoped that the Japanese will ignore the bait. The Japanese are still bitter about the last minure entry of the Russians into the Pacific war in 1945. The Tokyo government has been vehement in pressing for the return of small islands close to Japan but Moscow says the issue is long since settled.

The history of Russian treatites with other nations is a sordid one. That includes a friendship pact the Soviet has withthe Japanese when the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis existed prior to and during most of World War II. It was a cut-throat arrangement that was based on the premise of land-grabbing.

The post-war work of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff paved the way for Japan to regain her place in the council of world powere and enjoy peaceful relations that helped spur her great economic boom. Adhesion to any kind of diplomatic and trade arrangement with the Communists could lead to trouble for Japan whose strength is counted on to fill the void left as Great Britain and the United States withdraw. The build up of Russian might in the Middle East already has unhinged the balance of power there and a Russo-Japanese deal might loose Communist powere in the Pacific, thus creating a potentially dangersous pincers movement on the Western hemisphere. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite President Nixon's personal intervention with French and Turkish leaders, he has failed to stem the treacherous flow of heroin into the U.S.

What's more, this dismaying failure has been hushed up by the Nison administration whose publicity presses, instead, have run off rosy reports of multi-million-dollar heroin raids and worldwide opium burnings.

The President issued a confidential order during the summer of 1969 that he wanted heroin smuggling into the U.S. substantially ended. He named his national security aide, Henry Kissinger, to coordinate the effort with the State Departmnet. A target date of 18 months was set.

U.S. officials tried both diplomacy and bribery to stop the heroin traffic. But confidential data from the White House and State Department show a total failure to achieve the President's goal.

Turkish fields each year produce more than 400 tons of raw opium, which is processed into heroin by French laboratories near Marseilles. This accounts for 80 per cent of America's illicit heroin supply.

NIXON'S SECRET LETTERS

Nixon sent strong, secret letters to French President George Pompidou and Turkish Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel, urging them to take immediate action.

Pompidou, acting upon Nixon's request, ordered a full investigation. He found heroin addiction spreading, narcotics enforcement near collapse, bribery rife. Only six high-level agents could be couuted on.

The French President started a crash program to build a 100-agent force around the six good men. The program hasn't yet succeeded, and no major laboratory has been permanently shut down. But at least Pompidou has made a start.

Turkey's Demirel, on the other hand, has merely gone through the motions of complying with Nixon's appeal. The cagy Turk closed opium farms in all but seven of 45 opium-producing provinces.

The White House rushed out the happy news. But confidential messages from the U.S. Embassy in Ankara claimed that Turkey cut production only in minor opium provinces.

The Turkish Prime Minister's political strength is based in the other provinces, such as Afyon, which still produce luxuriant opium crops. The ballyhooed crackdown actually reduced production only 5 per cent.

The confidential messages from Ankara suggest that, even if Demirel had tried to take more effective measures, he might have been thwarted by one or two Turkish cabinet members who are believed to be in the pay of the opium overlords. Indeed, the drug traffickers are bribing Turks at every level.

$5 MILLION BRIBE

In desperation, the U.S. government secretly offered a $5 million bribe of its own. The money was promised to Prime Minister Demirel to encourage Turkish farmers into plowing under their opium crops. But the big opium producers had more influence with Demirel, who turned down the $5 million.

When neither diplomacy nor money would work, some frustrated State Department officials suggested cutting off military aid unless Turkey stopped the illegal opium farming. This was hinted delicately to Turkish officials.

But the timing was poor. With the Middle East crisis in full boil, the U.S. needed Turkish military cooperation. The hints had to be repudiated.

Now President Nixon's 18-month deadline is nearly up, and the State Department has confessed privately to the White House that the heroin traffice is a flagrant as ever. Result: there are more than 200,000 heroin addicts in the U.S. To feed their habit billions worth of goods are stolen each year.

Footnote: The Nixon administration's attempt to cover up the heroin story was discovered by Rep. James Scheuer, D—N.Y., who got the first hints from U.S. and UN officials, then paid his own way to Europe for on-the-scene sleuthing. He will report his findings today (November 12) at a world drug symposium in Ann Arbor, Mich.

INSTANT LOBBYISTS

Crowell Collier and Macmillan, the distinguished publishers, have distributed a confidential do-it-yourself kit guaranteed to make all their company officers instant lobbyists.

The company is opposed to the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency, which would employ pro-consumer lawyers, compel disclosure of government information on consumer products, and permit bilked buyers to stimulate federal investigations of fraud and deceit.

Crowell Vice President William Rayner has instructed company executives how they can help block the bill that would create the consumer agency. "Bad laws breed disrespect for all laws," he explained in a confidential memo.

The memo stated meaningfully that the executives "have a right--indeed also a duty--to inform your elected officials of your views."

Rayner accompanied this pointedadvice on "duty" with a request the company officials send him copies of their protest letters.

As a guide, he included three "specimen" letters for executives to consult in writing to their congressmen. One sample letter was written specifically for the House Rules Committee, where the consumer agency bill is awaiting a rule to bring it up on the House floor.

Rayner cautioned that he didn't want the company executives follow the sample letters too closely.

"Feel free," he instructed, "to modify the working of the specimen letters so they do not appear 'mass-produced.'"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rotting in Slime: Labor Chiefs Join in New Pressure Tactic To Convince Hanoi U.S. Won't Forget War Prisoners.

NEW YORK: -- Lest we forget....

In some chichi circles it is unfashionable to give credence to military and central agency intelligence reports. But those circles are a jet set of boulevardiers and ladies who suffer no pain while others bleed and die so the political dilettantes can live gaily. Well, there are reports thoroughly checked out that the enemy in Southeast Asia truly bothers little to build the kind ot "tiger cages" which got such notorious coverage recently when found in South Vietnam.

No indeed, in North Vietnam American prisoners of war are in huts to which every guard has a key -- the captured U.S. fliers are isolated, beaten with clubs and humiliated in fashions too gory to report.

In Laos, our men have been hung by their wrists. Some of the captives are kept in holes 20 feet deep. Scraps of food are thrown to them. And they are left to rot in their own wastes.

As for the rest of the 1500 prisoners of war, those captured behind Viet Cong lines in South Vietnam, they are led around like oxen on long thongs and ofttimes shot summarily.

All this well known, indeed, by America's Seafarers' International Union president Paul Hall when he was approached in Geneva, Switzerland, recently by a Soviet official. Like Paul Hall, the Soviet chap was a delegate to the International Labor Office Maritime convention.

The man from Moscow, friendly like, inquired of Mr. Hall during a session break whether it could be arranged for Soviet freight and passenger vessels to be serviced in Atlantic, Great Lakes and Gulf ports. The Bunyanesque American seafarers' leader, reverting to the passion and jargon of the old shiphold and fo'c'sile, albeit speaking quietly, told the Russian what he thought of him. But then Mr. Hall reminded the Soviet Maritime Trust official that Teddy Gleason president, and Johnny Bowers, executive vice president, of the International Longshoremens' Assn. (AFL-CIO) which has been boycotting the Soviets for 20 years had offered to make a deal with the U.S.S.R.

The deal had been put to the Soviet embassy in the U.S. by "Johnny" -- on paper. The taut, laconic Mr. Bowers had offered to lift the boycott and service one Soviet craft in exchange for the release of five American prisoners of war -- some of them so badly wounded they can't care for themselves nor can they labor, nor can they fight again. I do believe even this was negotiable. Mr. Bowers might be convinced to convince his fellow longshoremen to handle a Russian ship in exchange, perhaps, for simply a list of the war prisoners now held by the Nort Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet delegate turned a red color sufficient to prove his patriotism back home. He choked up. He left.

But all this is for starters. At the moment -- as Ross Perot told me in Dallas the other day -- his "The National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in South East Asia" is operating on a "village" level. They are collecting free-the-prisoners petitions. These are to be presented by community leaders to the North Vietnamese in Paris.

It is the belief of the unpretentious, almost inaudible soft- spoken Texas billionaire that the power men of Hanoi are extremely sensitive to American public opinion -- which they wish to use as a tourniquet to cut support off from whoever is President of the U.S. as the war rolls on and even as it winds up. Mr. Perot reports that his research shows for the five years preceding last Christmas, only some 400 letters had been received from the war prisoners. And they had been written by some 100 POWs.

Since the intensification of the free-the-prisoners campaign at least 1600 letters have been received from 300 men -- all in less than a year. Obviously the North Vietnamese were bending backwards in the propaganda blizzard.

A few months ago. Lt. Robert Frishman, the navy flier who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and himself a former POW, picked up a piece of the action. He's "right on" now. It was his idea to circulate tens of thousands of petitions which would weigh what he calls "one hundred thousand pounds of concern."

The lieutenant's unit calls itself "Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc (P.O. Box 9117, San Diego, Calif.) Working with Teddy Gleason and Johnny Bowers, the former flier's tactics are to gather the many millions of signature and dump them at the very doors of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Paris. There is a time-table.

Roughly, here it is, but only roughly so the Parisian and intelligence services will be as surprised as the enemy.

About December 1, the petitions will be loaded into trucks which Lt. Frishman says will be supplied and driven free of any charge by some California teamsters. They'll take a week to roll into New York, Here Teddy Gleason has lined up three mechanized container ships -- any one of which will be available without cost depending on schedules. It will take only three containers to package the 50 tons of "concern." Thus it is a simple matter to get the petitions aboard one of the 700-foot long crafts which can carry upward of 750 steel containers.

They'll be shipped to Le Harve. There one of the Force Ouviere's (Workers Force) leaders will swing seven hidden trucks out of side streets or warehouses. They'll move into Paris before dawn.

And before the "Diplomats" of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese awaken, the bundles will be at their doors – in the hope that a world will awaken, at least that part of it which is free and that which is the American public.

No matter what happens, word will get to the prisoners of War. They will know they have not been forgotten.

Ann Landers

Face that does not smile easily criticized

Dear Ann Landers: All of my life people have come up to me and said dumb things like, "Who are you mad at?" "Why don't you smile?" "Cheer up!" This morning I was waiting for the bus and a stranger walked up to me and said, "You look as if you've just lost your last friend." I was so annoyed I didn't even answer.

Unfortunately, I happen to have a face that doesn't smile easily. I've been aware of it since childhood. When I was younger the kids used to call me "Sour Puss." One day I decided to force myself to smile and it proved disastrous. I caught a glimpse of my reflection in a department store mirror and was horrified. I looked like the village idiot. That day I stopped forcing myself to smile.

So please, Ann, tell your readers not to embarrass people whose faces weren't made for smiling. It doesn't mean we are sad any more than a big grin means a person is happy. --Old Stoney

Dear O.S. : You are right when you say a solemn face is not always the reflection of sadness. A smiling face can be a fooler, as well. Remember the words o f a Chinese philospher, "Americans must be an unhappy people. They laugh so much."

Dear Ann Landers: My widowed mother is driving me up the wall. She will do anything in the world for me -- except leave me alone. It is not unusual for mom to telephone me ten times a day to ask what I am doing. I can't say, "I am not doing ANYTHING because you are bothering me." But it would be true.

Mother makes plans for my husband and me and our children. If I tell her we have other plans she feels hurt. My friends who have lost their mothers keep reminding me how lucky I am to have mine. I know I'm lucky but I can't help resenting the way she is suffocating me.

I've been living on nerce pills for two years. My doctor says I must eliminate from my life whatever is bothering me. I know he is right. But how does one eliminate a mother? ---Carthage, Mo.

Dear Carthage: Show me a mother who telephones her daughter ten times a day and I will show you a daughter who has been unable to cut the umbilical cord. A mature woman would not tolerate it. You probably need counseling or therapy to unwind from this crippling relationship and I hope you get it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old boy in love with a girl who is 17. My life has always been quite unhappy for several reason. My parents fight a lot and I have trouble making friends. This girl is the bright spot of my whole world.

My girl and I are very honest with each other. She told me when we started to go together several months ago that she though she was in love with a boy last year and she lost her virginity. I can understand how a girl can make a mistake like that and I don't hold it against her. The problem is I love this girl more than I can express in words and I want to show my feelings for her in a complete, physical way. She says "nothing doing." I love her Ann, and I'd even marry her if I had to. It makes me mad that she went to bed with a rat who was only messing around, and she refuses to go to bed with me -- a guy who is really sincere. Will you help me? --Honest Abe

Dear Abe: Not on your tintype, Buster. You must be a new reader. I'm working the other side of the street.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "LoveOr Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Single girl in D.C. office not discovering Utopia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie graduated from a prestigious woman's college last year and set out for Washington to work for a well-known congressman. "Valuable experience," she thought.

Now, with a year of answering mail and cranking a mimeograph machine for $110 a week behind her, Julie is quitting.

"This work is neither creative nor challenging," says the 22year-old secretary. "It's stultifying."

Every year Julies by the hundred flock to Washington— bright, serious young girls with new college degrees in hand and visions of glamor and excitement in their eyes.

But, like Julie, many find themselves working at dull tasks in drab, crowded offices for very little money—frustration.

"These girls come to me with poitical science degrees and they think they have the world by the tail," says Mrs. Hazel Bergstrom, chief of the Capitol Hill Employment Center.

"But the colleges don't prepare them to do anything. They come here thinking they're going to change policy decisions and find Prince Charming. Soon they're disenchanted and discouraged."

The problem, says Mrs. Bergstrom, is that congressmen and senators need foot soldiers, not staff officers.

Not even Hazel Bergstrom, who's job is finding work for these eager young women, thinks the possible rewards are worth the chance.

"Definitely not," she snapped when asked if she would recommend a Washington job to her daughter.

"Working here on the Hill is a hard job," she went on. "There's no standardization of jobs, hours or salaries. The girls often work Saturdays and Sundays. They have no annual leave and no sick benefits .... It's not glamorous by any stretch of the imagination."

Life apart from the working conditions of Capitol Hill doesn't always make a girl's existence in Washington easier. Salaries often barely climb above $6,000 a year, apartments are hard to find and are costly and, as in major cities everywhere, crime is of concern.

Then why do so many of the girls stay?

Not all find their work and life distasteful. "I'm here for the fun, fling-type experience you could never find in another city," says a secretary to a State Department official.

And to Julie, who found her first job intolerable, her nonworking life makes Washington worthwhile.

"Life here is pleasant," she says. "I can ride my bike to work. I live in a house in Georgetown with some other girls and pick figs from my bedroom window. Life here isn't a hassle."

For some young women all this can add up to an aroundthe-corner romance with a married man at the office—"I can understand becoming involved with married men you work with," one girl says. "You spend more time with these men than their wives do."

If loneliness and dull work don't always end in a motel with another woman's husband, they can lead to the singles bar circuit.

Although all the girls interviewed for this article found such bars distasteful—"It makes you feel kind of cheap and you hate to appear available"—they abound in Washington. The owner of five singles bars said, in fact, he has developed "well over a million dollar business."

There does appear to be a middle ground. Royce Ragland, a 26-year-old teacher from Chester, Ill., has never been to embassy dinners or diplomatic functions and she doesn't follow the Capitol Hill cocktail party circuit.

Neither does she frequent the singles bars.

Her social life is made up of small dinner parties for a handful of friends. She fixes the dinner and her boyfriend brings the wine and liquor.

"It's cheaper," Miss Ragland says, "than going out even if there were a lot of places to go."

The "tree of life" probably was the date palm. It is the food tree of the desert and helps feed millions of people.

Harlequin Players will present Archiblads' 'The Innocents'

The Harlequin Players of Sikeston High School will present The Innocents, written by William Archibald who based his script on Henry James' short story "The Turn of the Screw".

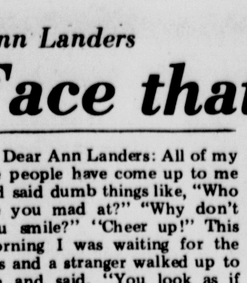
The story is concerned with a sensitive young governess who has recently taken charge of two very precocious children whose uncle has previously left them under the supervision of a couple of seamy servants who have recently died. Ahem!

The servants return to haunt the children and their governess and the kindly old housekeeper, who can see only good in her charges. This and the events to follow will keep you in suspense.

The play will be presented at the Middle School gymnasium tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be at 2 p.m. S.H.S. students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

The play is directed by Barbara Brown, high school drama and English teacher. As the play has a small cast, Miss Brown is using two casts to perform in order to give more students the opportunity to participate. Those appearing in Thursday and Saturday evening performances are Bonnie Harris as Flora, Merry Gay Evans as Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper; Tricia Huff as Miss Giddens, the governess; and Stephen Skalsky as Miles. Friday evening and Saturday matinee cast will be Marta Baker as Flora, Jo Ellen Felker as Mrs. Grose, Tricia Huff as Miss Giddens, and Terry Teachout as Miles. Stan McGill and Marla Hobble will portray Peter Quint and Miss Jessell, the former valet and governess.

love is...



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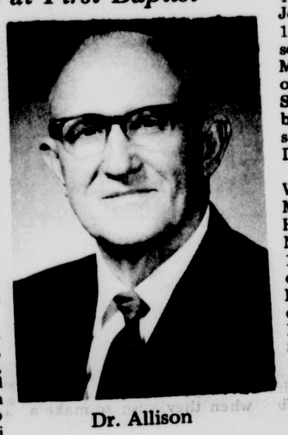
...buying her a warm maxidress for winter.

Stewardship revival at First Baptist

First Baptist church will conduct a Stewardship Revival this weekend. Services begin Friday evening at 6:30 with a potluck supper at the church for all members and friends. The services will continue on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and through Sunday.

In conjuction with the planned services the pastor, Rev. James W. Hackney, will show slides of his recent preaching mission to Africa. There will also be a breakfast for all men of the church at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at the El Capri Restaurant.

Dr. W. H. Allison, Director, Division of Stewardship, Missouri Baptist Convention, will be the stewardship revival leader. Since 1948 Dr. Allison has directed the stewardship emphasis for the Missouri Baptist Convention which embraces 500,000 members and 1800 Baptist churches.



Dr. Allison

He is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, William Jewell College, and holds the doctorate of theology from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City. He is a contributor to many state and convention publications and is widely used in church stewardship emphases.

The public is invited to attend the services.

WATCHDOG GONE

SYDNEY (AP) Rexie, the "Watchdog of the Gap", is dead.

The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous and popular suicide spot.

Rexie, who lived nearby, had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd, aged 13 years.

New babies

WILSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:04 p.m. Sunday. Name, Jennifer Leigh. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Gale Morlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morlan of Bloomfield. Mr. Wilson is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter.

KLIPFEL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klipfel of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:42 a.m. Saturdya. Name, Stacey Renee. Weight 7 pounds 2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Klipfel is the former Miss Carol A. Kern, daughter of Mrs. Rose Kern of New Hamburg. Mr. Klipfel is employed by P.M. Kurre in Jackson, and is the son of Mrs. Ella Klipfel of Oran.

DAME — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Dame of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:23 a.m. Sunday. Name, Jeremy Ray. Weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Dame is the former Miss Marilyn Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons of Sikeston. Mr. Dame is employed by Dame Lumber Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame of Chaffee.

LAIR — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilifred Lair Jr., 1207 North Main, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:21 p.m. Saturday. Name, Christopher Dale. Weight 10 pounds, 4½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Lair is the former Miss Sharon L. Austill, daughter of Norman L. Austill of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jewell Stacey of Malden. Mr. Lair is a student at State College, and works at Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willifred Lair of Kennett.

ROSS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:24 p.m. Monday. Weight 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Seventh child, third daughter. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Virginia Seyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seyer, Route 1. Mr. Ross is employed by Associated Building Center, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Commerce.

ONE CADDIE IS ENOUGH

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) Prior to the start of this year's Colorado Open golf tournament at Hiwan near Evergreen, officials reported a shortage of caddies. Tom Nosewicz, a teen-age entrant from Aurora, Colo., was disqualified after the first round for using two caddies without getting approval.

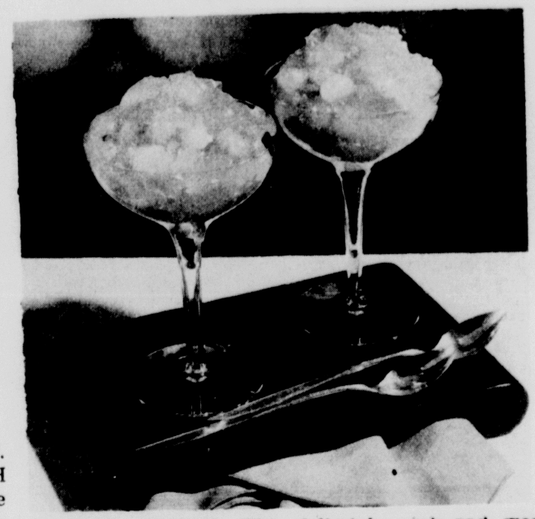
Dining by candlelight

APPETIZER GRAPES IN ASPIC
(Serves 6 to 8)

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated pink lemonade
3 cups water
1 cup ginger ale
2 cups stemmed seedless grapes
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger

Combine gelatin and lemonade. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in water and ginger ale. Stir well and chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in grapes and ginger. Chill until firm. Stir with fork. Spoon into serving glasses.



FROSTY FROTH: This delicately pink and green delight is an aspic made of seedless grapes and pink lemonade. An easy appetizer to concoct, it also can serve double duty as an unusual dessert.

Notice

NEW MADRID — I.C. SCHOOL and PARISH CLUB will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday to raise funds for school needs, according to Mrs. Jo Ann Grobmyer, chairman.

Mrs. Grobmyer said there will be a wide assortment of men's suits, women's dresses, coats for men and women, and good shoes for men, women and children.

The sale will be held at the rectory garage and the rummage shed near the Immaculate Conception grade school yard.

meetings and things

THURSDAY
Elk Ladies meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge.

THURSDAY
Jaycee Wives will meet 7:30 p.m. in First National Bank community room. Hostesses are Donna Lasters and Mary Lou Walters.

TUITION ON CREDIT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The University of New Mexico has made arrangements with two major credit card companies for cardholders to charge tuition, books, housing, athletic events, concert hall and golf course fees during the 1970-71 school year.

UNM vice president for finance, John Perovich, says it is hoped the arrangements will aid in cutting down on the number of receivable accounts carried by the university.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Deloris Young, Bernie
Ralph Maddox, Puxico
Virgie Wilson, Dexter
Leroy Harris, Bloomfield
Released:
Mavis Britton, Dexter
Jimmy Clay, Essex
Virgie Cagle, Bloomfield
Rebecca Cornely, Essex

Water is the greatest solvent. It dissolves to a greater or lesser extent almost all substances with which it comes in contact.

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DRESS SHIRTS
$4.88
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where fashion happens
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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A—GENUINE FULL COLOR PORTRAITS!
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or your money refunded.
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Limit one per person — two per family.
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LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
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from mini, to maxi, to midi... boots are looking better
Boots have passed from fad to fashion. They've gone the circuit of skirt lengths. Today they're new with oblique toes, new trims, new heels. A. The midi boot, mid-calf high, with piping and a straight heel. Soft glove leather uppers of antiqued Brown, B. Tailored perfect to the knee with a shaped, straight heel. Mahogany or Black smooth leather,
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MU Hopes To End Blahs

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri and Iowa State hope to get rid of the football blahs at each other's expense in a Big Eight football game here Saturday afternoon.

Mizzou is 4-5 overall and Iowa State 3-5, but this indifferent success won't deter a capacity crowd from over - running the stadium. As of mid- week, less than 500 unreserved seats were left unsold. A turnout of 55,000 is forecast.

The Tigers, tailspinning toward Coach Dan Devine's first losing season in 16 seasons, need to level off against Iowa State and Kansas -- to dodge that stigma. The Missourians have lost four of their last five outings.

The Cyclones, who've never whipped a Devine-coached team, must win all three windup games on the road to finish above .500. After Mizzou, I- State goes up against Oklahoma State and San Diego State.

Chuck Roper is the probably Tiger quarterback, but with Mike Farmer completely fit again, it's possible that Devine will use both juniors in tandem this Saturday. Tailback Bill Mauser and fullback James Harrison are the running threats in a ground game that was marred by fumbles at Norman.

The spindly Roper, though, enjoyed the best aerial day of his career-- hitting 23 of 44 passes for 225 yards. John (Jet) Henley, the bouncy split end from San Bernardino, Calif., caught 9 of those spirals for 118 yards -- tying a school record for most receptions.

Henley could well be upstaged Saturday, Otto Stowe, one of the Big Eight's elite receivers,will be flitting around Memorial Stadium. Climbing into a three- way tie for the pass-catching leadership this week, Stowe has hauled in 40 for 583 yards.

Missouri's outer defense was altered this week, with the announcement of Lorenzo Brinkley's dismissal from the squad. The junior left- halfback, a regular all year, will be replaced by veteran George Fountain – who yielded his right- half post to Henry Stuckey after injuring an ankle in the Colorado game.

Dean Carlson, a 220 - pound transfer, is Coach Johnny Major's quarterback -- flancked by Mike Palmer at tailback and Jock Johnson, fullback, Johnson is a strong, third- down ball-carrier.

If the Cyclones can establish any consistent running pattern against Missouri's defense, best in the Big Eight, the visitors from Ames will be in business.

Physically, the Tigers are pretty sound for this contest. Iowa State lost a regular defensive tackle, Darrel Jansonius, with a broken leg against Nebraska. At 255 pounds, Jansonius was the biggest Cyclone defender.

Missouri leads in he overall series, 39 to 16, with seven games tied. One of these deadlocks, 10-10 in 1966, was Iowa State's closest challenge in routing the Devine hoodo. Last victory by the Cyclones was in 1955.

PRO BOWLER IS WALKER

Walking and bowling are, according to many doctors, ideal forms of exercise. Byron D. Young, 42, of Sparks, Nev., excels in two activities. He is a professional bowler who, in 1968, claimed a record by walking from San Francisco to ew York in 64 days and 14 hours.

BOWLING STYLES DIFFER

The sport of bowling -- like the hotel and resort industry -- has an American plan and a European plan.

In European style bowling, a competitor bowls all ten frames of a game on one lane. In sanctioned American competition, a bowler alternates from frame- to- frame on a pair of adjoining lanes.

Pro Bowl Scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 21st annual Pro Bowl football game will be played here Jan. 24 with a new format that for the first time since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues matches the two conferences.

For the past 10 years the AFL had its all- star game and the NFL its Pro Bowl all- stars.

Game- co- directors Glenn Davis and Jerry Hanes, representing Los Angeles' two metropolitan newspapers which stage the contest, said players on the winning team will receive $2,000 apiece, the losers $1,500.

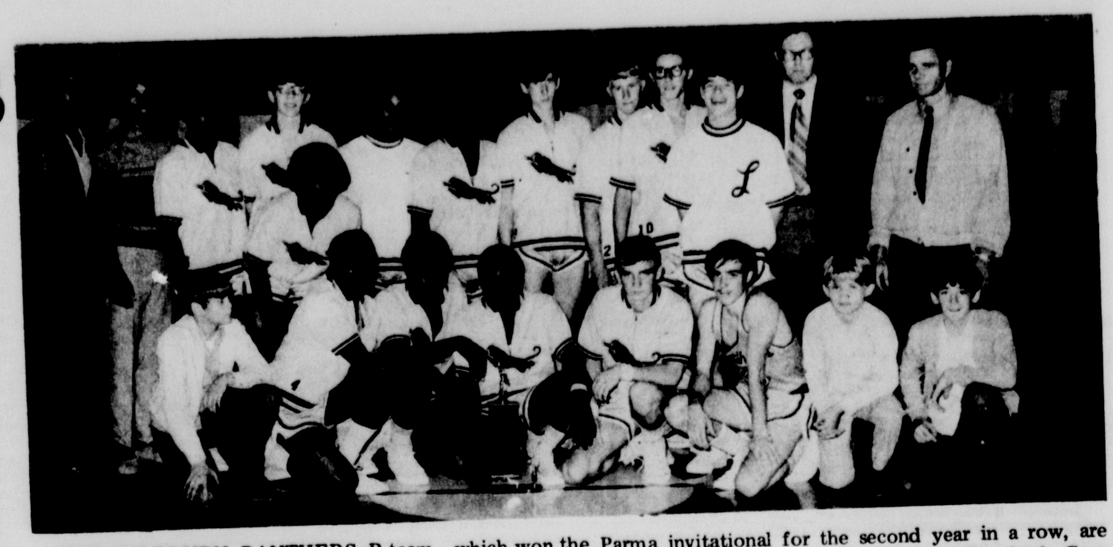
The coaches will be the losers in the National and American conference games. The winners, of course, go on to the super Bowl to be played Jan. 17.

Forty players will be selected by vote of the coaches from each conference. The coaches must vote for a player in their division but not for a player on his own team. There were 36-man squads last year.

For the first time there will be no limit to the number of players selected from one team, nor will it be mandatory that every team in the NFL be represented.

A vote for first place will be worth two points, for second one point.

The charity - founded postseason contest, the last involving NFL teams, will be nationally televised with Los Angeles blacked out for 125-mile radius.



THE LILBOURN PANTHERS B-team, which won the Parma invitational for the second year in a row, are pictured, kneeling from left: Ronnie Baker, Raymond Banks, Ed McCraney, Mathus Hubrins, Grant Dambach, Greg Weeks, Mike Roberts and Ronnie Baker. Standing from left: Jerry Toliver, Johnny Cobb, Larry Long, Eugene Green,Keith Warf, Claude McFerron, Tommy Maschemeyer, Tony Taylor, Mitchell Allen, Jerry Duncan, Coach Larry Warren and coach Bob Phelps. The Panthers defeated Matthews in the championship game, 64-49.

Friday's Top Game At Malden

MALDEN — What a climax for a season. The opponent is the traditional rival, the Southern Division championship is at stake and an overflow crowd is expected.

The Malden Green Wave will close out their regular season Friday night against the once-beaten Dexter Bearcats in a battle for the Southern Division championship.

Coach Jack Phillips' Green Wave unit knocked the Cats out of a share of the division honor last season and went on to claim second in the state 2-A tournament.

The situation is somewhat reversed this season, in as far as the state tournament is concerned, Dexter can claim at least a share of the honors after suffering its lone loss of the season at the hands of league foe -- Caruthersville, but can get into the state playoffs with a victory Friday night after wins over 4-A rates Sikeston and Poplar Bluff.

Malden, who has only a nine game schedule this season, lost its only game to Piggot, Ark. early in the season, but has handled its Missouri opponents with relative ease.

"They've got two of the best backs (Terry Gibson and Bruce Hindmann) in the area," coach Phillips noted. "And their big linemen are among the best in the district," the Daily Standard's 1969 "Coach of the Year" explained. The Green Wave have but a 20 player roster, three of which are listed as doubtful fof Friday's big clash, while the Bearcats have a 38 player sheet and everyone healthy.

Dexter will have the Wave's outweighed about 13 pounds a man, but coach Phillips hopes to "out-quick and out block the big Bearcats."

"We're ready as we can be," the Malden mentor noted, after sending his squad through an hour and half drill in preparation for Friday's battle. "If they beat us, the best team will have won," cautioned Phillips.

The big Green had last week off and coach Phillips cautioned that this might take something away from his squad. "We'd had rather played last week," the MHS coach explained.

The game not only will decide whether Dexter enters the state playoffs, but most likely will settle the Southeast Missouri individual scoring race between the Wave's Charlie Barber and Cats Terry Gibson. Gibson holds a two point, 114-112, lead after a 30 point evening last week against Kennett.

Beating the Bearcats will be no easy task. The Bearcats have been the hottest team in the district of late and hold consecutive wins over Sikeston and Poplar Bluff. Had it not been for an early season loss at Caruthersville coach Clyde Vaughn's Cats would already be in the playoffs, but must win Friday to achieve that goal.

Bearcat coach Vaughn says he expects the game to be hard fought, tough, and close --- just as most Malden – Dexter games are.

Indian Face Miners

CAPE GIRADEUA--"Playing them one at a time," the Southeast Missouri State College football team has now won three in a row and evened its season record at 4-4.

The Indians of Coach Tom Thrower will attempt to keep the string going when they invade New Jackling Field at 1:30p.m. Saturday to play the university of Missouri--Rolla Miners.

Thrower's troops may have their work cut out. The Miners, at one time nationally ranked,have slipped a bit in their last two games, being suprisingly tied by Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield and decisively upended by Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg. Their record is now 5-1-5.

But Coach Dewey Allgood's gridders were idle last weekend, and thus will be rested and perhaps in better physical condition than the Indians.

Thrower commented, "I think the conference is pretty evenly matched this year, and I look for a tough game. Rolla has a sound defense and a balanced offensive attack."

Southeast Missouri lost the services for the season of junior linebacker Gene Figge (Ste. Genevieve Valle) last Saturday. In the same game, which saw the Indians defeat Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville, 34-29, the readiness of junior defensive end Bill Brown (St. Louis Mercy) was also left in doubt.

Figge sustained torn knee ligaments and underwent surgery this week. Brown also had a knee hurt, but it was not as serious, although he may not be ready for Saturday's outing.

One factor which could weigh heavily in the outcome of the contest is that the 36 returning lettermen of the Rolla team doubtless remember blowing a 17-7 halftime lead last season and bowing to the Indians 32-24.

A sidelight to the game is that it will pit brother against brother. Rolla is quarterbacked by junior Pat Godwin (Cape Giradeau Central). His brother, Kim, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri and slated to start at a linebacker spot.

Pat is the total offense leader for the Miners and has completed 108 of 208 passes this fall for 1,386 yards and 11 touchdowns. Kim's job Saturday will be to assist in curbing his brother's passing success.

As the punter for the Indians and the MIAA leader inthis category with a 41.1 yard average, Kim will also be trying to put the Miners in poor field position, when called upon to boot the ball.

The game will also pit the MIAA's number one and two rushers against each other. Indian freshman Richard Attig (Murphysboro,Ill.) is the conference rushing leader with a 7.1 yard average per carry. Just behind him in the number two spot is junior halfback Steve Kubiak (Leslie,Mo.) who is averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

Pat Godwin is ranked third in the MIAA passing statistics. His Indian counterpart, freshman Lance Brune (Cape Giradeau Central) is fifth, having completed 69 of 163 aerials for 962 yards and six touchdowns.

The Miners: outstanding receiver is junior Bob Somerville (Palos Heights,Ill.) . The Indians' leading receiver is junior Art Miller (Kirkwood).

Southeast Missouri has a 20-12 edge in its series with the Miners. There have been two ties.

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The James B. Beam Distilling Co.,
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SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes
Standard Sports Editor

YOU KNOW, it's always hard to swallow defeat.

But the East Prairie trio of Snake Hips, Grid Iron Harry and Pool Hall Paul pinned the ears back on the office force (Poet, Tony and yours truly) last week in our weekly game of prognostication.

The trio had a perfect evening, that was topped off by Snake Hips perfect call on the Perryville--Jackson game (26-7).

So, we'll not have any more teams... everyone for himself and let's see just WHO IS THE BEST!

Today's guest are the familiar ones ... Poet, Grid Iron Harry and Snake Hips along with yours truly.

So here goes:

PERRYVILLE CAPE CENTRAL — Coach Gary Lynch's Tigers will claim their third straight Northern Division title.
Poet 25-13
Grid Iron 14-13
Ron 21-7
Snake Hips 23-7

CHARLESTON VS. JACKSON — The Indians could pose a little problem for the Bluejays defense if they stay on the ground, but not a big enough problem. Bluejays are the way.
Poet 20-12
Grid Iron 25-21
Ron 19-13
Snake Hips 21-10

CARUTHERSVILLE VS. KENNETT — There seems to be no hope for the Indians to snap their 25 game losing streak. The Tigers will score at will.
Poe 33-0
Grid Iron 28-7
Ron 42-0
Snake Hips 44-7

FOX VS. POPLAR BLUFF — The Mules will have their hands full in this battle, two of our prognisticators have the Mules winning and two go with the host.
Poet 22-15 (Fox)
Grid Iron 21-19 (Fox)
Ron 21-13 (PB)
Snake Hipgs 21-14 (PB)

MALDEN VS. DEXTER — What a battle this should be... the league title on the line, a trip to the state playoffs and the district's individual scoring title to be decided between Charlie Barber and Terry Gibson. It's going to be a close battle and our group has split on the decision. But I personally see the Waves going down by three TD's.
Poet 19-13 (MHS)
Grid Iron 21-20 (DHS)
Ron 35-14 (DHS)
Snake Hips 22-30 (MHS)

HAYTI VS. SOUTH PEMISCOT — The Bulldogs are destined for a perfect season... no wins. Here the way it looks.
Poet 28-6
Grid Iron 39-7
Ron 21-0
Snake Hipgs 35-6

And now Mr. C. Francis Brady's favority pick... Monett 19, Carthage 18.

Many thanks to you fans who played along with us during our little Friday evening game of prognostication.

Because of the large number of games, we'll be unable to repeat this for the basketball season... sorry.

Besides... I'm getting tired of getting beat.

As the high school football season moves into its final weekend, Southeast Missouri's only hope for a state playoff berth is the Dexter Bearcats in class 3A.

Here's the way it looks around the state as far as the playoffs are concerned:

(1A) Rickport vs. Lawson or East Buchanan of Gower

Case Midway vs. Springfield Greenwood

(2A) South Shelby vs. Crystal City

Harrisonville vs. Mountain Grove or Mount Vernon

(3A) Chillicothe vs. Jeff City Helias, Warrensburg or Joplin Memorial.

Dexter vs. Moberly, Fulton, Lutheran South or Francis Howell.

(4A) Kansas City Center vs. North Kansas City or Columbia

St. Louis U- High or Vianney vs. Riverview Gardens or Beaumnt.

Undefeated Jefferson city is mathmatically eliminated, but Columbia Hickman can make it with a 6-3 record, as they've played more 4-A schools.

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Pinto base station antenna . . . 28.95

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plus fed. tax.
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Size	Orig.	Fed.tax
650-13	19.45	1.78
700-13	21.45	1.96
695-14	22.45	1.94
560-15	22.45	1.75

$22
plus fed. tax.
Blackwall tubeless

Size	Orig.	Fed.tax
735-14	24.45	2.04
775-14	26.45	2.17
775-15	26.45	2.19

$25
plus fed. tax.
Blackwall tubeless

Size	Orig.	Fed.tax
825-14	28.95	2.33
855-14	30.45	2.53
815-15	28.45	2.35
845-15	30.45	2.53

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Injuries Taking Toll At Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's basketball Tigers, now in their fourth week of practice, are playing a numbers game -- and losing.

Coach Norm Stewart's toops began workouts Oct. 15 with 14 prospects. Now, after injuries to two Tigers and the loss of another who gave up basketball this year, the squad is down to 11.

When two other Tigers became ill last week, and the team was reduced to nine, former Tiger all-America Stewart found himself in his old guard position for scrimmage purposes.

Is the fourth-year coach bothered by the lack of numbers?

' It's a problem," Stewart admits. "But there are bigger problems."

Stewart gained a new persepctive of his Tigers at the Big Eight coaches meeting at Kansas City last week. He suddenly became aware of the Big Eight agains.

"I classify problems as hornets or flies. You know everything else became a fly when John Brown was hurt. We just can't afford to lose any key personnel this year. But we are not going to play John until he is completely healed."

Brown is recovering from a foot fracture suffered in practice about two weeks ago. The 6-8, 210-pound sophomore from Dixon could add sting to the Tiger attack as he scored at a 20.9 pace for last year's freshmen and enjoyed a game high of 43 points.

"It won't hurt John individually being out of the lineup, but it hurts the team because the continuity will have to adjust when he returns," Stewart said.

And if that return is prolonged, the Tigers may have a hornet's nest on their hands.

St. Louis Seeks ABA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Kerner, former owner of the Hawks professional basketball team, said Tuesday he has asked the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association to play half their 42 home games in St. Louis next season.

Kerner announced the proposal at a news conference.

Warriors President Franklin Mieuli, in a telephone interview, said "Kerner believes that the 250,000 fans who have turned out for my 42 home games would turn out for 21 games.

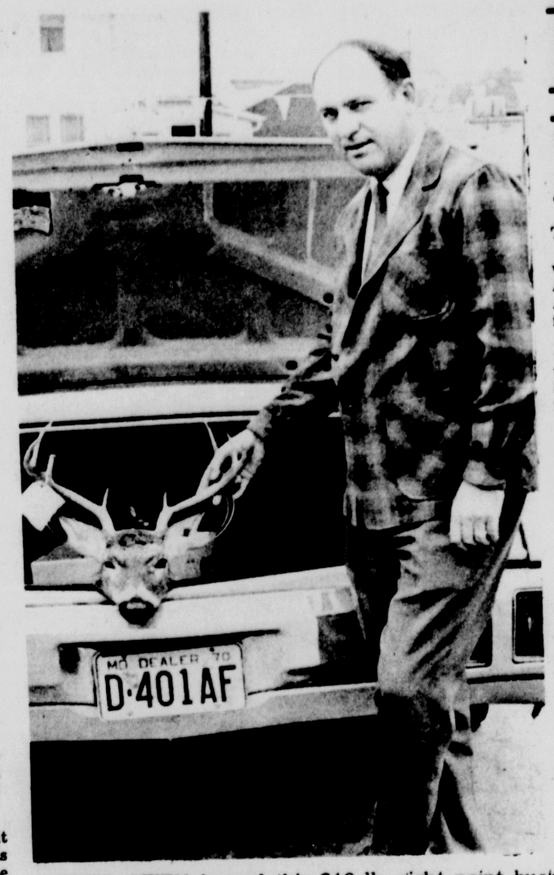
"Ben's wagering that he can draw more than that in St. Louis and I have to bow to his experienced judgment," the Warriors president said.

Kerner said he plans to meet next week with Sidney Salomon to discuss playing the games in the St. Louis Arena. Kerner is promoting a Dec. 13 game between San Francisco and New York in the Arena.

The Hawks left St. Louis for Atlanta in 1968 and Kerner said he feels the time is ripe for professional basketball to return to his city.

He said his purpose is to buy 21 basketball games for St. Louis, not a basketball team. But he said he will ask for an option to pick up the Warriors just in case.

Mieuli said he would find it difficult to move half his schedule but if attendance continues as it has for eight of the nine years the Warriors have been in San Francisco, something will have to be done.



CECIL OWEN bagged this 240 lb. eight point buck Monday morning 45 miles Northwest of Russellville, Ark. This is the first deer Owen has shot this season.

Montana Closing In On A-State

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red-hot Montana, no wilting wallflower, is shriveling up Arkansas State's lead in the Associated Press college division football poll.

Montana, 9-0, an easy 35-0 winner over ontana State last weekend, closed in on Arkansas Sate in their photo-finish race for the N.1 ranking.

Arkansas State, 8-0, after a 23-18 victory over North Dakota, received five first place votes and 266 points from the balloting by sports writers and broad asters. Montana, which trailed by 43 points the week before, closed the gap with 248 points this week.

Montana won a berth in the Camellia Bowl with its impressive victory and will face North Dakota State, the No. 4 team.

The rest of the top ten did a juggling act, as Tampa 8-0, moved from third to fourth with 210 points after a 50-38 victory over Southwest Louisiana and North Dakota State, 8-0-1, dropped a place to fourth with 200.

Top ten dropouts included, No. 5 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Southwest Louisiana; No. 8 Delaware and Southern Illinois, No. 10. All lost games over the weekend.

Western Kentucky went to 12th, Southwest Louisiana to 17th, Delaware to 18th and SIU, to 11th.

Tennessee State moved from sixth to fifth, and Wofford from ninth to sixth. Completing the blue-ribbon top ten were No. 7, Texas A&I; No. 8 Wittenberg; No. 9 Abilene Christian and 10 th-rated Eastern Kentucky.

The second ten included, Southern Illinois; Western Kentucky; St. Olaf; Linfield; Alcorn A&M; Jacksonvilla, Ala., State; Southwest Louisiana; Delaware; Grambling and Westminster, Pa.

The Top Twenty teams, with first places votes in parentheses and total points tabulated on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc. formula:

1. Arkansas State (5) 266
2. Montana (3) 248
3. Tampa (4) 210
4. No. Dakota St. 200
5. Tenn. St. 165
6. Wofford (1) 131
7. Texas A&I (1) 93
8. Wittenberg 80
9. Abilene Christian 65
10. E. Kentucky (1) 64
11. So. Illinois 58
12. W. Kentucky 56
13. St. Olaf 51
14. Linfield (1) 49
15. Alcorn A&M 46
16. Jacksonv'le Ala. St. 40
17. SW Louisiana 34
18. Delaware 28
19. Grambling 26
20. Westminster, Pa. 24

NFL In Dark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League is involved in a federal investigation, but can't explain why. And the federal authorities aren't talking.

"We honestly are in the dark," says an NFL spokesman in regards to a Federal Grand Jury investigation beginning Nov. 17 in Cleveland.

In Washington and Cleveland, spokesman from the Justice Department refused comment.

The NFL acknowledged Wednesday it had been asked by federal authorities to surrender certain documents, but couldn't shed light on the wave of subpoenas to football teams.

"It is reasonable to assume that all 26 clubs will be served with papers—although some may not have them yet," he said. "We have been asked to submit certain documents but that is all we know about it."

Nineteen NFL clubs have reported having been served subpoenas to appear at hearings at various times. Among the latest to report the subpoenas Wednesday were the New York Jets, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Adding mystery was a report the affair stemmed from complaints by Walter Beach, former defensive back for the Cleveland Browns.

"Talk to my lawyer in New York," said Beach in New Haven, Conn., where he is a law student at Yale.

Beach's lawyer, Bob Dicks, was unavailable for comment.

Five officials of the Browns, including President Arthur Modell and some assistant coaches, will be among the first to testify. They're subpoenaed for Nov. 17.

Delaware was the first of the 13 original colonies to ratity the U.S. Constitution.

New Madrid Girl Training As Jockey

NEW MADRID--Back in her hometown of New Madrid, they'd say she's no bigger'n a minute.

She's 5-1, 93 pounds and she's come to California to learn to be a jockey. Her name is Belle Swain. Belle is 18, just graduated from high school, and she's training at a unique school in Industry which turns out jockeys.

Belle says the people back in New Madrid didn't believe her when she told them she'd decided to come to the coast to learn how to ride race horses. "I loved horses all my life, and decided about two years ago that I wanted to be a jockey. I saw in an ad for the jockey school what I should do.

"My parents weren't too happy with the idea, but I finally talked them into it. They just couldn't believe I was serious about the whole thing."

The spunky little lady is, according to her instructor, making good progress. Jack Martin, who runs the Thoroughbred Jockey School in Industry, thinks Belle has a lot of potential.

"I've got her in a physical conditioning progran now, trying to build her up. Girl's have to work real hard at it, of course, since they're just not as strong as boys."

Belle is doing knee bends, pushups, etc., to develop the strength necessary to being a good rider. It's difficult to believe that the diminutive voung miss could control a big thoroughbred running a full speed, sut she's extremely determinded to do just that.

"And there's more to it than just strength," Martin says. "A jock has to have a good head on his shoulders. There's a lot of finesse involved in racing."

Belle, whose training involves class work in addition to the physical conditioning and actual practice with the horses, puts in practically a full day.

At present, she's getting familiar with the tack peculair to thoroughbred racing, learing to master the difficult art of cross-reining, and working on controlling the horse. Although she's been riding most of her life, learning to be a jockey requires a great deal of study and practice.

She has a good instructor in Jack Martin. A colorful individual comprehensive and all the graduates of his school have gone on to either become full fledged jockeys or have landed jobs as exercise boys.

His six-month course is extremely comprehensive and all the graduates have to meet a high criterion set by Martin himself. He thinks his graduates have a shot at a bright future, and he beams when talking about horse racing.

"It's the biggest sport in the world," he says with a great deal of enthusiasm. "A good jockey can just about write his own ticket." And Martin intends to turn out good jockeys.

If the name Belle Swain ever appears on a Santa Anita racing form, considering the petite miss' determination, the horse will probably be a good bet at any odds.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	4	.750	—
Phila'phiia	10	6	.625	2
Boston	8	6	.571	3
Buffalo	3	9	.250	7

Central Division

Baltimore	7	7	.500	—
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	3
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3
Cleveland	0	1	.000	2½
Detroit	12	3	.800	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2½
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	8	4	.667	—
San Fran.	7	6	.538	1½
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Portland	5	10	.33	4½

Wednesday's Results

San Diego 127, Cincinnati 120
Phoenix 114, Portland 100
Los Angeles 117, Detroit 115
Buffalo 134, Atlantaa 118
Milwaukee 123, Boston 113
Phila'phia 119, Baltimore 107
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Portland
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
San Francisco at San Diego

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	10	3	.769	—
Kentucky	10	5	.667	1
New York	7	7	.500	3½
Floridians	6	7	.62	4
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	5
Carolina	3	10	.231	7

West Division

Utah	10	1	.909	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3½
Memphis	7	6	.538	4
Denver	3	10	.231	8
Texas	2	8	.200	7½

Wednesday's Results

Carolina 106, New York 102
Kentucky 128, Virginia 123

Today's Games

Floridians at Utah
Indiana at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

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Microwave Oven Safety Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has begun eliminating some of the suspicion cast over microwave ovens last January when a survey showed one-third of the quick-cook ovens emitted excessive radiation.

Most important accomplishment since the survey, according to federal officials, is correction of the industry's initial failure to provide for maintenance and repair that would keep the ovens safe in use.

So far, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued safety clearances for all models of Amana, General Electric and Yoshiba microwave ovens. The department has also cleared the newest models of Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Working on a model-by-model basis, officials expect to clear all of the microwave ovens in the nation by the time new radiation emission standards go into effect next fall.

An estimated 120,000 microwave ovens are in service in U.S. homes, institutions, restaurants and vending machines. Another 75,000 are sold every year. Sales are expected to rise to 1.8 million, or 25 per cent

than 10 milliwatts of radiation, the voluntary maximum standard established by the industry in 1966. Laboratory tests showed some leaking 20 times the voluntary standard.

Robert L. Elder, director of HEW's division of electronic products, said in an interview the industry was generally producing ovens which were safe coming off the production line. But the industry was not prepared to keep the ovens safe under the wear and tear of use, said Elder. Some of the worst leakage was found in ovens which were just plain dirty.

Elder said one producer had no instruments in the field so repairmen could spot check radiation emissions. Most repairmen were poorly trained to assess the safety of ovens, he added.

As a result of surveys, numerous meetings with the 15 microwave oven producers, industry distribution of radiation detection units and programs such as one producer's safety training of 1,100 repairmen, Elder now says: "I don't have any hesitancy about microwave ovens, particularly the new models."

"They have responded on a voluntary basis to clean up their operations," said Elder. of the oven market, by 1976. About 40 per cent of the ovens now in use are in homes.

The ovens, which generate a type of radiation identical to radar, can bake a potato in four minutes.

The Florida Department of Health has reported detecting eye damage among microwave oven repairmen. Cataracts and burns have been reported from excessive doses of radiation among technicians. Sterility and blood damage have been reported in experimental animals.

Last January the government reported a survey showed 51 of 155 ovens checked leaked more

How To Run A Railroad

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — It's hard for the ordinary citizen to understand why a seven - billion-dollar corporation such as the Penn Central Railroad could declare bankruptcy.

But this isn't the first time it's happened. The Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee Railroad had a similar experience, and perhaps people will be able to understand the Penn Central situation if I explain what happened to the LS&T.

As everyone knows, the Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee Railroad was one of the most profitable in the country. It specialized in bringing coals to New Castle, Pa.

In exchange for this monopoly, the LS & T had agreed to haul commuters from the suburbs into the cities of Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee. While this was not a lucrative business, it was the price LS& T had to pay for using government rights of way.

Some time back, an executive of LS&T suggested that the railroad get into another business just in case the day might come when nobody wanted coals in New Castle.

"What business?" the chairman of the board asked.

"Why don't we buy a cake mix company? It certainly complements the railroad business."

So LS&T took the profits from their railroad and, instead of investing in new equipment, bought a cake mix factory.

This was followed by the purchase of a latex bra company, which was followed by the takeover of a malpractice insurance company.

Every dollar the LS&T made from its railroading was poured into a new business venture.

Meanwhile, the LS&T's railroad was starting to suffer.

A citizen's committee called on the LS&T's offices which were now located in their 5,000-acre development known as Sky City.

The vice president of LS&T's Commuter Complaint Department (he was really working in the company's Training Department as an intern) said, "We are sympathetic with your problems and would be happy to improve the service and install new equipment, but we need the money for a sulphur mining project we've just taken a lease on in Canada."

"You owe it to the commuters," someone protested.

"We owe more to our stockholders. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll recommend we put lights back on the passenger trains during rush hour. It will be an expense, but it will show we have the public in mind."

Unfortunately, the vice president was overruled by the finance committee, and the passenger trains remained dark. Meanwhile, the major cash flow from bringing coals to New Castle started to dry up because so many customers were unhappy with LS&T's service.

So they hired President Nixon's old law firm to get them a subsidy from the Defense Department. When the story broke, the Defense Department had to turn them down, and LS&T had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

The LS&T Railroad is now in the hands of the receivers, but thanks to wise investments in other fields the LS&T Holding Co. (which had spun off the railroad when it realized it couldn't be drained any more) is now worth 25 billion dollars.

European System For U.S. Housing

Chicago (NFS) — An international award-winning European housing design using factory-made components and site-assembled in about half the time of conventional construction is on its way to help solve the American housing crisis.

Blueprints have been completed and construction is scheduled to begin soon in Chicago for a 450-unit housing development for moderate income families using an Americanized adaptation of the European system.

Architect Paul Depondt, a partner in the French architectural firm of Lods, Depondt & Beauclair which was recently honored with the 1970 R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award for distinguished architecture, is helping to get the American version — known as System III — into mass production.

DEPONDT and his firm were cited by an American Institute of Architects jury for its Rouen, France, housing development for "architecture (that) seemed unusually appropriate for its time in that it set out to provide a solution to one of our world's greatest problems — relatively inexpensive housing — by using the industrial technology of our time."

But even as their entry was being judged the firm was busy adapting their system to the U.S. by forming a joint venture company with two American firms known as Component Building Systems. It is headquartered in Chicago.

System III is a building system that turns out steel-structured buildings in about half the time of conventional building.

Unionization Rated Top Problem Agriculture Faces

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Agriculture's number one problem today is unionization of farm workers, the national vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Tuesday.

David Sloan of Marion, S. C., spoke at the 52nd annual meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Sloan called for a national labor relations act for agriculture similar to that in effect in the private segment of American industry.

Such a law for agriculture is necessary to halt tactics such as secondary boycotts, which Sloan said, were employed in the unionization of farm workers in California in recent years.

He believes the act is "a must if you are to continue as a free agriculture—to own and operate your farm. It will be a struggle to get such action taken by Congress—but we can and must get it done and we can if we all get together and build a better and stronger Farm Bureau," he said.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Dear Greenhouse:

If we lived our lives as they do on TV commercials, conversation would probably go something like this:

Daddy: "Good morning dear, what's for breakfast?"

"I'm your teenage daughter. Mom is doing her push-ups and eating her cereal. Here she come now, filled up but not out."

Mom to Junior: "Brush your teeth with the built-in tooth toughener and put on your wrinkle-free shirt and wash-and-wear trousers and don't forget to put that stuff on your hair so everybody will be glad you came back."

Mom to Sally: "Here is your acne hider and your suddenly shaplier bra and your Little Prune (whata funny name). Don't forget to use that gum so everyone will say 'She's got the freshest mouth in town.' Boy! does she have the freshest mouth in town; where does she hear those words?

"Oh! There's the phone. Yes, we use a laxative; no, it's not Little Prunes!

"Gosh! I have a headache. What should I take? Something that won't upset my stomach, or something that dissolves immediately, or something that rushes to my bloodstream. I think I'll take a nap.

"I have to go to the market and squeeze the Charmin and buy some of that shampoo that you can use without having a baby (Boy, that's a relief) and get some of that mixed up detergent that thinks it's a hand lotion. I'm not a lover — I wonder if I could use that mouthwash.

"Well, here I am back home again and I forgot to order one of those new shields that guards against black heel marks. My son took it outside to ride on and someone thought it was a flying object and shot it down.

"I still have this upset stomach. I don't know if it is gas, indigestion, nervous tension, nervous stomach, stomach tied in knots, air bubbles or bloating. I hate to look in the medicine cabinet; every time I open the door Mona and her husband Sid are standing there looking at me.

"Time for bed. Since it is taking me more than 15 minutes to fall asleep I'd better take some sleeping pills that aren't habit forming and let me awake refreshed on my posturpedic mattress with the built-in springs and individually wrapped coils.

"Goodnight, Chet — Goodnight, David."

—Maure Lee Talley
Commercial Appeal

CONSISTENT COMPUTER

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Computers certainly are consistent, and persistent.

An Albuquerque furniture company recently sent a statement to one of its customers. The statement said:

"Previous balance, 01; minus payments and credits, .00; equals balance subject to finance charge, 01; plus finance charge (including $0.00 tax), .00; amount due, 01; minimum due, .01."

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Pretty Cabbage

An invader from the vegetable world is becoming a popular ornamental plant for flower lovers.

You won't find it on the vegetable stands in the super-market but "Flowering Cabbage" is becoming quite a conversation piece in the home or back yard. Formally known as brassica oleracea acephala, Flowering Cabbage is a thick-leaved, glaucous perennial of European ancestry.

When you think of cabbage, you get a definite vision of a rounded, solid green bit of produce. But Flowering Cabbage is quite different. It has loose, spreading leaves forming an open rosette with striking shades of ivory-white to rosy-purple in the center. In short, it is a large, showy flower.

This pretty cabbage is equally suited for use as in a pot plant or flower bed. Paul Rutter, chief horticulturist at Florida Cypress Gardens, says it is of easy culture.

Most of all it needs full sun, a moderately fertile soil and bi-weekly applications of a water soluble fertilizer with a high nitrogen-potash, low phosphorus ratio to produce the best results.

"Propagation is most easily accomplished by planting seeds in a sterile media, later transplanting them when they have developed two or three leaves," Rutter explained. "At present, there are no fungi that hamper growth and only one insect pest of any consequence, the cabbage looper, a greenish caterpillar that eats the leaves."

To control the looper, hand-pick them or apply 5 per cent rotonone dust.

A hybrid between Flowering Cabbage and ordinary kale is Flowering Kale (brassica oleracea acephala fimbriata), of Japanese origin. The cultural requirements are the same. The major difference is that the kale's leaf edge is much more lacy.

FLOWERING CABBAGE
This pretty cabbage is becoming popular as an ornamental plant. It's loose leaves form an open rosette with shades of ivory-white to rosy-purple in center.

Hildesheim Rose

A rose tree that grows beside Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany is reported to be approximately 920 years old. The tree burned to the ground during a World War II bombing raid but survived and is now 30 feet tall and has a 40-foot span, Frank J. Anderson writes in the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden.

Anderson, library assistant at the Garden, says legend has it that the German rose bloomed magically, though covered by snow, in answer to the prayers of Ludwig the Pious, son of Charlemagne, who became lost on a hunting trip.

In recognition of the miracle, Ludwig ordered a chapel built on the spot. It subsequently became the Cathedral of Hildesheim.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd was the only explorer to have flown over both the north and south poles.

Sirius, the Dog Star in the constellation Canis Major, is the brightest star we can see from earth.

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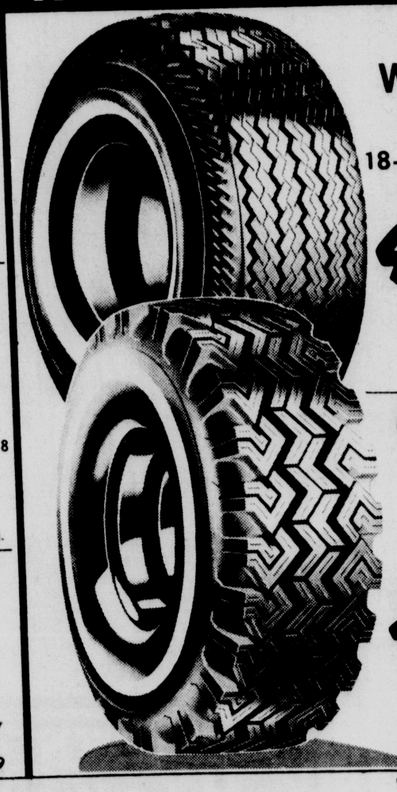

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Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Those that will celebrate their birthday this week are John W. Arbuckle, Donald Kielhofner, Duranda Hanks, Allen Wrather, Jeffrey Pobst, Brian Todt, Bradley Bollinger, Eddie Freeland, Albert Cook. Sharon Menz Brashear, Mr. and MRs. Hershal Wagoner are the only ones to celebrate their anniversary this week.

WEDDING

The daughter of MR. and MRs. Woodrow Yant, Esther Jean Story of Oran became the bride of Mr. Gale Wayne Rhymer. The ximple wedding took place Oct. 17, 1970. They were married by Rev. James Phifer of Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and MRs. Bob Green sister of the bride and her husband of Sikeston, Mo. were the attendants.

Mr. Rhymer is employed at Superior Electric in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The couple are residing in Oran.

THE LADIES:

For those of you that wondered who the men were that dressed as women and had a fashion show at the Halloween party at the United Methodist Church last week. They were Carl Jackson, Verlan Jackson, James Maddox, Curtis Halford, W. G. Mason and Mrlvin Jones.

BIRTHDAY PARTY:

Brian Bickings the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bickings celebrated his 8th Birthday Sat. Nov. 7, at his home with a birthday party given by his mother and assisted by his sister Mrs. Brenda Burton. Those that helped him celebrate were Marty Pope, Terri Shott, Billy Anderson, Randy Ross, Tommy Todt, Sherry Prindle, Cindy Ross, Ginger McConnell, Natalie Edelbeck and Monica Burton.

WEDDING SHOWER:

The Oran Baptist Church basement was the setting for a wedding shower for Miss Charlotte Liles on Nov. 2. Miss Liles will become the bride of David Jansen on Nov. 14, at the Guardian Angel Church. Before the shower Miss Liles was honored with a White Bible Ceremony given by the girls of the Y.W.A.

Those that attended the shower were Mrs. Dixie Houck, Mrs. Pauletta Humphrey, Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Mrs. Mable Anthony, Mrs. verneda Urhahn, Mrs. Annamae Stringfellow, Mrs. Jean Neal and Paula, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, Mrs. Opal Liles mother of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Ann Freeman, Mrs. Kathy Anthony, Mrs. Virginia King, Mrs. Betty Welter, Debbie and Nancy, Mrs. Dot Soehlig, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Dorothy Jansen mother of the groom, Mrs. Shirley Vance, Mrs. Nola Smith, Mrs. Imogene Whorton, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Miss Aletta Lett, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Alice Adams, Rita Morrett, Mrs. Linda Wheeler, Mrs. ruth Diebold, Mrs. Janet Menz, Miss Peggy Wagoner, Miss Brenda Emerson, MRs. Margaret Mize, Miss Carol Ann Jansen, and Mrs. Louise Hanley.

SHOWER FETES MISS HAYES

Miss Brenda Hayes of Cape Girardeau, was the honoree at a bridal shower, Sunday afternoon Nov. 8, when the hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Orr Finney and Mrs. Elwood Thompson of Oran. The honoree opened the many lovely gifts found on a table set-up in the Thompson home.

A pink color scheme was carried out in the decorations and center piece on the refreshment table, where carnations in shaded pinks were floated in a tall crystal champagne glass, hovered over by a white dove, flanked on either side by pink tapers.

Petit forers were served from a three tiered crystal server with cranberry punch.

Guests were Mrs. W.C. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, Mrs. Rita Couch, Mrs. Durwood White, Barbara White, Mrs. Floyd Reed, Hattie Moore, Mrs. Amy Smith, Mrs. Marshall and Carol Marshall from Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Lucille Keene, Linda Hayes, Mrs. Ruth H. Finney, Mrs. Paul Dick, Mrs. June Hayes, Mrs. Harley Langston, Jackie Schmersahl from Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mrs. Anna Gisher from New Madrid, Mo.

MORLEY O.E.S.

Those that attended the reception for the new District Deputy Grand Matron Juanita Sifford at Puxico Sunday Nov. 8th were Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader, Mrs. Jean Neal and Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz of Oran and Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley, Mo.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Mr. and MRs. Paul Varble Mark and Becky Chaffee, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal Jeff and Chris Sikeston, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Estelle Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bernard of St. Louis, Mo. were weekend visitors of her brother Mr. Earl Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Sellers and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellers Brad and Matthew of Arnold, Mo. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Purcell this past week were her sisters and families Mr. and MRs. Carl Arnd, Dearborn, Michigan, and Mrs. Lillian Jones, Flint, MIchigan and Mrs. Adelia Ross, Parma, Mo. They visited with Mrs. Purcell during the week and on the weekends Mrs. Purcell accompanied them to Parma, Mo. for a visit.

Morley News

MRS. SAMUEL MCCLELLAN CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
GeorgyHuffstutter-Pastor
Morning Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00
Mid-week Bible Study 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Training Union 6:00
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:00

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worshipp 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Youth Meeting Tuesday Evening 7:30
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Mamie Foister.

CAKE WALK

The Morley Delta Headstart is sponsoring a cake walk Thursday Evening, NOvember 12, at 7 P.M. Every One is invited to attend.

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mize of Patton, Mo. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize.

ATTENDS SPOOK SHOW

Mr.Norman Black and Loretta Boley took Sandy McArthur, Betty Ann Johnson, Russell Gregory, and Kay Boley, to Cape Girardeau, Halloween night to the Spook Show. Sandy and Betty spent the night with Kay.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mamie Foister celebrated her Birthday by having Supper with Anna Foster and Alene Fitzgerel in Anna Foster's home.

FRIENDS VISIT

Supper Guests in the Samuel McClellan Home, Thursday Evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKim of Sikeston.

DELTA AREA HEADSTART

At a Meeting November 5th, Mr. Mike Cooper and Mr. Charles Brandon of Portageville, met with Teachers and Parents to elect P.T.A. officers for coming year. The ones elected were: President: Mrs. John O'Neal, Vice President: Mrs. Doris Peet, Secretary: Mrs. Claudia Gadberry, Treasurer: Mrs. Don Russell.

Serving on Advisory Board are Rev. Marvin Graham, Mrs. Marion Brunke, Mr. Albert Clark, and Mr. Norman Wensky.

Area Representatives are Mrs. Loveland Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Parker.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and Janice visited his Mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

ATTENDS REVIVAL

Daisy Reeves, Margaret Mize, Ann Crane, Lola Mae Holland and Gene Holland attended the Baptist Church Revival at Benton.

WEEK GUESTS

Spending the week- end with Mr.and Mrs. DAvid Klingel were their children Charles David and Mary Klingel of St. Charles.

DINNER GUESTS

Wednesday Dinner Guests of Mrs. Fred Kiefer were: Mr. and Mrs. Cline Keefer of St. Louis, Mr Sylvester Keefer of St. Charles, Mr. Theon Compas of Sikeston, Mrs. Jeannie Williams and Tracy.

PUXICO VISITORS

Visiting in the David Klingel home Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Liston Smith of Puxico, Mo. Another caller was Mrs. Dimple Carter of Morley.

SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Daughters Sunday Evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Jackson.

VISITS SISTER

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reiutzel visited with her sister, Mrs. Grace Curd.

CAPE VISITORS

Visitors in the Arthur Lancaster home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Cape G.

BROTHER DIES

Arthur Lancaster's brother, Mr. James R. Lancaster, of Sikeston passed away in he Missouri Delta Hospital. His Funeral was held NOvember 9th. Burial at Sikeston.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Callers Sunday in the David Klingel home were Mr. Bill Kindred and Mrs. Alfred Bryant.

VISITS MOTHER AND SISTER

Mrs. Jack Wilson of Cape Girardeau visited Monday with her Mother, Mrs. Florence Adams and sister Bernice.

PIG ROAST

The Jerry May Family entertained with a pig roast Sunday Afternoon of November 1st. Around 50 people attended.

VISITS SISTER

Sunday Mrs. T. N. Hagar and daughters, Lola Mae Holland and Ann Crane, visited Mrs. Hagar's sister, Laura Marlett of Fredricktown.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Wanda McDonald is in Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., with complications from her surgery she had at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. earlier.

Blodgett News

By Betty Marshall

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Marvin Arsta was hostess at a baby shower in her home Tuesday night, Nov. 3rd given for Mrs. Don Hurst. Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Betsy Hampton, Mrs. Ruby Maniard, Miss Mavis Riley, Mrs. Annie Riley, Mrs. Nancy Withrow, Mrs. Carolyn Evans, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Thelma Gates, Mrs. Jan Falkner, Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Deason, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Betty Deason, Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Doris Riley, Mrs. Molly Black, Mrs. Ann Burton, Mrs. Darla Housman, Mrs. Earlene Foster, and Mrs. Diane Ledbetter.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Ben Tanner, Mrs. Fanny Fodge, Mrs. Glenda Evans, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Sue Householder, Mrs. Lloyd Washburn, Mrs. George Belt, Mrs. Bryan Lane, and Mrs. Aileen Gates.

ENTERED HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles L. Stubbs is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau after being admitted Friday.

Patients in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston is E. P. Myers.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and family from Fort Scott, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler and family from Memphis, Tenn. are guests in the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason.

MOVING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Carrie, Sandy, and Brett will be moving soon to Sikeston

Car Topics

TRANSMISSION TOPICS

TOO FEW BATHROOMS? TIPS ON AVOIDING FAMILY FRICTION

If a survey were made among women to fine out what they consider to be the most vital convenience in their day-to-day lives, the list might come out as: 1) automatic washer, 2) automatic transmission, 3) self-defrosting refrigerator.

So it stands to reason that women should be especially concerned with the well being and trouble-free functioning of these mechanisms.

Item number two, the transmission (it is the thing that responds when you move the lever from "D" to "P" to "N" to "R", ladies) is deserving of much more attention than it usually enjoys.

When you have trouble with your automatic transmission, you may be in real trouble. Not only may you suddenly find yourself immobile, you also may be faced with a whopping repair bill.

The first step in the care of your automatic transmission is to remember to have its oil checked every few months. More often if your car is aging.

It is a simple procedure, involving an easy to reach dip stick just like the one for the engine oil.

The oil in your automatic transmission (some cars have several gallons of it) does more than lubricate; it actually transmits the power from the engine to the driving wheels. So when you run low on oil, you run out of motion.

Incidentally, that oil and its filter are supposed to be changed at certain intervals. To be sure about your own make and model, check your owners manual or ask your automotive service man.

Finally, good transmission care includes periodic adjustments. If your car does not shift gears smoothly, if it seems to hesitate between shifts or otherwise makes you aware that something isn't as it should be, you may be overdue for a band adjustment, as they say in the trade.

If yours is a trailer pulling family, you should be especially conscientious about all transmission services. Take care of them religiously. Failure to do so many jeopardize your new car warranty. And think what it could do to your vacation plans!

TOO FEW BATHROOMS? TIPS ON AVOIDING FAMILY FRICTION

The mood in which members of your family start the day affects their efficiency, their good manners in dealing with others, and their general health. Psychologists have been pointing this out for a long time. Now they're adding that squabbling over the bathroom between adults getting ready for work and children for school is a frequent cause of daily friction.

The solution can take one of several directions, the Plumbing-Heating- Cooling Information Bureau says:

1. Ideally, add more bathrooms. Make sure they're big enough. Homes being built now have more and bigger bathrooms. The price you get for an older house if you ever decide to sell will be influenced by its bath facilities.

2. If your pocketbook won't allow major additions right now, see if you can't convert "waste" space into a compact bathroom or shower stall. This includes stairwells, pantries, closets or the end of a hall. Basements and attics are popular places, since the addition often can be installed near existing pipe. For unusual - shaped areas there are lavatories and water closets for corner installation. There are "receptor" tubs for small rooms and shower enclosures.

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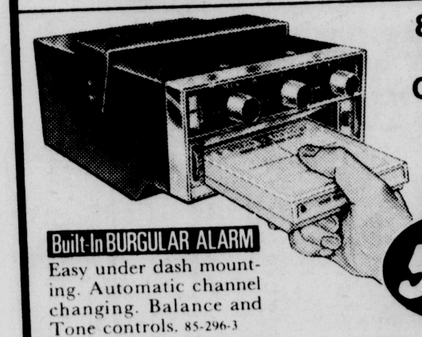

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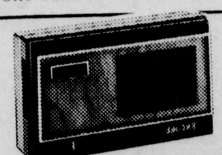

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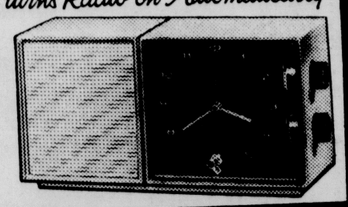

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Be Your Whole Self

Do each day's nitty-gritty that day. If you let it pile up, you'll face a mountain load and be lost. This advice is particularly important to women, who have to do most of life's nitty-gritty work.

So says Maxie Dunnam in a new book, "Be Your Whole Self," published by Fleming H. Revell. The book tells how to achieve wholeness by breaking negative cycles, escaping emotional starvation, avoiding life - staleness, possessing your inner space, learning to make decisions, conquering the nitty-gritty, and other steps.

"Dishes, diapers, doctors, school, schedules, sewing, committees, cooking, children, appointments, assembly - lines, aggravation of all sorts," writes Mr. Dunnam. "Is there some hope for living with the nitty - gritty?"

In facing the nitty - gritty, adopt the Alcoholics Anonymous approach and take it one day at a time, he advises. "They don't talk about never drinking again. They covenant with each other to confront each day with the fierce resolve, 'I will not take a drink today.' It's a step -by -step, moment by moment approach. And it's only by taking the nitty - gritty a day at a time that we can live with it.

"It would overwhelm you to think that the average housewife washes 340 tons of dishes in a lifetime. But you can make it through the pile that awaits you in the sink now. There's something victorious about doing that -- getting through this day.s dishes."

Mr. Dunnam says he once asked his wife what was the one quality she felt was most important for her to live calmly in the nerve - fraying, nitty - gritty tasks of child rearing and home making, and she answered without hesitation, "Patience."

"This kind of patience doesn't come in a bottle like tranquilizers," he writes. "Patience is an art, maybe even a gift. Surely this art, or gift, is developed. It belongs to those who have learned to see life in its wholeness and to sense the meaning of it all. The nitty - gritty experiences will wear the mother's patience cellophane-thin unless her patience is rooted in life perspective and purpose."

Without perspective, he says, we see each event as a separate experience unrelated to the wholeness of life, and move from one happening to another without any sense of continuity. "To live with the routine, the constant Monday morning, we need to see life in some sort of wholeness. At the heart of seeing the wholeness of life is a sense of meaning."

Although meaning can be discovered by doing a deed, by experiencing a value, or by suffering, according to one noted psychiatrist, most of us have to work out the meaning of life in a way that is not dramatic -- on the 9 to 5 job, or in household chores, Mr. Dunnam points out.

When life is without meaning, or purpose, or perspective, we seek to manufacture events and experiences that will keep us "high," the author says. This mood is found in its most acute form among the "turned - on generation" who want to be "where the action is," and among the Hippies, who proclaim that reality is a crutch. "They are driven from one intense experience to the other, seeking the vivid tastes of life. Fragmentation results, and their search for identity is left unsatisfied."

"Two basic needs for aliveness that must be met if we are to be whole persons are the need TO BE LOVE and be loved, and the need to feel that we are worthwhile to ourselves and to others," he writes. He gives examples of people who have found wonderful meaning in helping others, even when they were poor themselves.

Fellowship with people beyond the family circle is necessary to overcome the nitty - gritty, Mr. Dunnam says, because there are times when the entire family must face the nitty - gritty together and cannot lean upon the fellowship usually found within the family group. Some people find such outside supportive fellowship in their church, he points out.

"Every person needs significant others. This means forming core relationships with people, not casual relationships," he says. "Core relationships can be formed by really listening to people when they talk and being interested in what they are saying, so you can share with them the depth of their experience. It comes from being available to people when they need you, and in making them feel you respect and appreciate them."

If you make it a way of life to cultivate friends, develop patience based on perspective and meaning, and manage to do each day.s nitty -gritty that day, then you will find that the nitty-gritty experiences will not throw you off balance, Mr. Dunnam concludes.

The first five books of the Old Testament of the Bible have been received traditionally as the work of Moses.

Rock Festival: Fun, Fertility, Freakout

A rock music festival is an improbable human event which can't happen or be, but does and is. Freakout and love -thy -neighbor, its real and apparent substances, dare telling and convict the teller, leaving him no friend. It would be better to relate nothing of it, but it is revolution demanding to be told.

LEWISVILLE, TEX. — The Texas International Pop Festival, held here at a drag - race track 12 miles north of Dallas Labor Day weekend, is another chapter in the Hippie Age of Aquarius. It is either a cancer on mankind or a time of great philosophical uplift, a soaring toward paradise propelled by acid.

The Hippie historian will say he records a reaching for paradise. Look around you, he says, people helping people, trusting and loving each other. True? Or is this explanation a facade, a gutsy propaganda seduction? Are Hippies on the make for a free ride? A thought nags. They might be almost as good as they claim. They are polite. Respectful. They didn't even smell bad. Some are dirty, but you can't take a Beautyrest mattress and box springs when you hitchhike from Duluth, Minn., to Lewisville, Texas. The ground gets your clothes dirty. The dirt is there, you see it: all Hippies are dirty. The wax - coated cups litter the campgrounds: Hippies don't clean up after themselves. But weren't all the trash cans filled hours ago?

Miss L, age 19, from Oklahoma City poses for a picture by a camper. Dick, about 20, lounges on his sleeping pallet and somebody asks the three couples about last night's sleeping arrangements. "Oh, Miss L and Dick slept in the camper, but God — don't say anything about that!" The Pill is wonderful, a technological advance of a rotting system borrowed to make the Age of Aquarius more uplifting.

A hundred yards away is pert Christy, 18, of Tulsa. She spies the press badge. Don't be hard on us, she begs, we aren't all bad. She looks at the lake and then smiles. Totally disarming, she tells a story of wonderful HIPPIE LIFE' "I was busted in Atlantic City for possession of alcohol (a bottle of Bali Hai and some homemade stuff Momma made for her). I was jailed. People I didn.t even know heard about it. They put up $500 bail to get me out." You see, they help each other and that's what the HIPPIE REVOLUTION IS ALL ABOUT' That's Christy.s story andthe one you keep getting all day. It isn't impossible to believe, though it is self -serving. But there are some over - 30 hang - ups about it all. Why the emphasis on drugs?

Jim Hansen of Duluth, Minn., is 22, neat and hip, polite. "Drugs bring us together." Maybe that is good, but people die from drug use. "You gotta use your head," he answers. "Me, I've had my LSD trips, but no more. They break down your genes —'er, chromosomes."

Come back tonight, Mr. Press Badge, says Christy. We'll build a bonfire like we always do. Several joints (marijuana cigarettes) will be passed around. It.s wonderful. We'll be what we want to be, in love with the world, with each other. Christy is almost too good to be true. You want to adopt her she's so pleasing.

They leave for the festival grounds. Why would anyone adopt that — a half -grown proponent of casual sex and drug flights: "What's wrong with what Miss L and Dick did?" "My mom knows I use marijuana but she's getting used to the idea now."

Those human events transpired in the camping area — several miles north of the rock festival site. Nearby, a rump rock band bumps the hazy humid air. It has done so all night. Bob Nickel is hawking food and drink. He was in the campsite until 3:30 a.m. Saturday and has returned with more wares to sell. His enthusiasm for Hippies is boundless.

"I live here in Lewisville. These are a great bunch of people. Been shoulder to shoulder with each other all night with no fights, no fuss."

Drug use? "Sure. Last night I nearly got high smelling the marijuana. Some teenyboppers were the only bad thing. High - school kids they were, coming in with lots of beer, being silly, raising hell, drunk on beer." Bob is selling soft drinks for 30 cents, bologna sandwiches for 50 cents, potato chips for 20 cents. Boiled eggs are going for 15 cents and some pickles for 25 cents. No one but Bob will ever know if his respect for Hippies is real or colored by economic considerations. That is for Bob to know. You can believe or disbelieve.

"Who needs booze?" a Hippie chimes in. "Booze makes you fight. Marijuana makes you peaceful." Nobody offered to tell the other side, like marijuana leading to heroin. They don't believe it.

The swirl intensifies — three hours yet till the rock festival at the race track begins. Near the rump bandstand at the campsite is lakeshore. Curious drunk cowboys gawk at nude teenagers bathing with each other in the lake. Many nudes are just standing there, wiggling their toes in the sand. A naked Hippie calmly walks the hill from the shore, across the dirt road toward the bandstand and disappears in his plastic blow-up tent.

The Hog Farm food tent dispenses a gruel of oats, rice and something else. A Hog Farm attendant cuts up cantaloupe and tosses the pieces in a big bucket. A Hippie, hairflowing over his bare shoulders, bites a slice. The rock band speakers blast as a bikini - clad mom carries her months - old child across the stand. She is carrying another child insider her, for at a rock festival a bikini is a most utilitarian maternity dress.

Fred the Fed tells about the Hog Farmers hired by this festival — and by the Woodstock people too. The Hog Farmers are a Hippie commune that inherited a hog farm in New Mexico. They are an institution now in rock festivaldom — they help people through LSD trips and feed the hungry. They are the Good Samaritans of the Age of Aquarius. Fred disagrees that LSD is bad. A man and woman talking to him, disagree. The man says "Reality is the greatest." Fred shakes his head.

How'd you get that name, someone asks. "When I first came to the Hog Farm Commune (now near Santa Fe, N.M.) I was freshly shaved after serving time for a narcotic bust. The Commune thought I was a fed."

Where does the Hippie fit into the world of reality? Fred says Hippies seek paradise. It is that simple. That explains everything.

A cop car pulls up. The officer says there have been no "busts" for narcotics possession or use. The Texas festival is thus following the pattern set at Atlanta in July and at Woodstock in August: let the Hippies do what they want and there'll be no trouble. The Dallas Times Herald and WBAP-TV of Ft. Worth both have heavily bearded newsmen in outlandish Hippie uniforms living and moving among the Hippies. They report drug use is common, cops and narcotics agents nowhere in evidence. The festival is Paradise Now. The Constitutional right of assembly, by its sheer weight in numbers at the festival, has for the moment destroyed narcotics laws. Isn't that too bad. "Narc laws ought to be abolished," says Christy, handing down the Gospel according to St. Aquarius.

How does a rock festival begin? This one started with 12 youthful Atlantans, incorporated as International Pop Festival of Atlanta, Inc. Bob Pannell, attorney for IPFAI, and Alex Cooley, festival press spokesman, told how it is. All 12 went their separate ways to raise money from friends and banks and whatall, and they got a bunch — $500,000. They contacted Angus Wynne, III, of Dallas, the 25 -year -old bearded son of a prominent local family, to line up local contacts and to share in costs and effort through his company known as Showco. Tickets, sold in seven states, were $7, or $18 for the three - day bash (IPFAI also put on the Atlanta Pop Festival during the July 4th weekend).

As the men told of the festival genesis, their security troops checked gates and movement of people. Security was through Hippies hired by the co - sponsors. They wore armbands bearing the word Friend. Lewisville police were outside the gate and no police were inside — "But they can come in if they want to" said Bob. Apparently they chose not to, perhaps feeling unwelcome after an attempt by police to search the premises the night before. As for the object of the search, no one would say. Rock festivals are touchy affairs and make everybody on both sides of the fence nervous about divulging sensitive details.

Bob was helpful, though, about a most touchy question: How does a new corporation, incorporated in April, feel about its corporate image being tarnished by freakout trips and sale of tickets to just anybody, kids included, who might come in contact with drugs for the first time? Well, the corporation makes it possible for people to be for 'peace" and hear rock music and "do their thing." The corporations sells tickets to anybody. "We don't do anything about drugs."

The exodus from the campsite begins. At 3:40 p.m., 20 minutes ahead of schedule, The Grand Funk Railway twangs the start of the festival and 20,000 disciples, maybe 30,000 listen. They pop their fingers and sway. They are sitting on the grass and they are smoking grass. This is what it's all about. This is the third point of the Aquarian Trinity of Sex, Drugs and Music. Mr. Press Badge sits on the edge of the crowd. The woman and man next to him kiss lingeringly. Only then does Spress Badge see her blouse is completely open, her bosoms bare. Woe to the man with the brassiere concession.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE STAGE: "If any of you know anyone on a trip or about to take one — on the left is the Hog Farm tent where experienced people can make at ease those who are ill at ease. Don't let the trip get out of hand, but if it does, the Hog Farm is there."

Two helicopters buzz the thousands of listeners. The craft drop leaflets and the music is drowned out. A youth complains that the leaflets are "probably from Teens for Christ." He is wrong. The leaflets advertise a coming sex film.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE STAGE: "We ought to bust MGM for littering. If they are going to drop (reference in four letter to fecal matter) from the sky, let it at least be reefers so we can smoke them." Much applause.

Behind the stage, the Hog Farm samaritans are busy. A nude boy is roaming in the grass, mumbling. Fred the Fed tries to talk to him, to stop his moving about. The nude roams at will, a Japanese Kamikaze loaded with 50,000 lbs of explosives, heading for a battleship. He is about to crash and the fear grows — "God HELP me! Help me! Help me!" He does not crash because he is not a Kamikaze, he is merely a Hippie on a trip. He wanders down a dirt road. Fred the Fed admits the boy is "on something." Another lad walks up, dazed and glazed, crying "Heavy HEAVY!" and falls face first into a haystack. "They have popped a cap of LSD" says a Hog Farmer who has been watching. "It's been going on all day." The nakedtripper stumbles in front of a concession truck but God is watching. He staggers on, but there is no danger. The fence has stopped him. The look on his face, of pain, of an experience unknown to a "straight," is indescribable.

The crowd is appreciative. It is all right to walk among them, they are polite, for if you have to get in our midst, you certainly have to walk through us to get there, no inconvenience to us, walk on our blankets, we do not mind, really we don't, Mr. Press Badge. The politeness is an assault on the mind.

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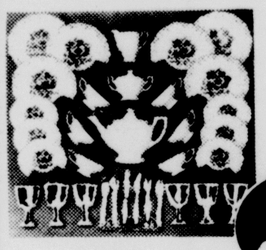
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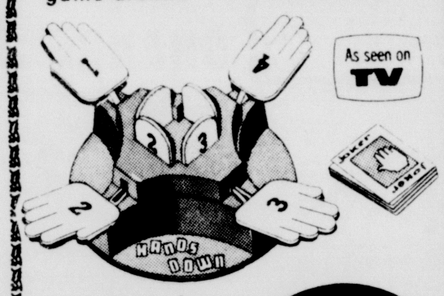
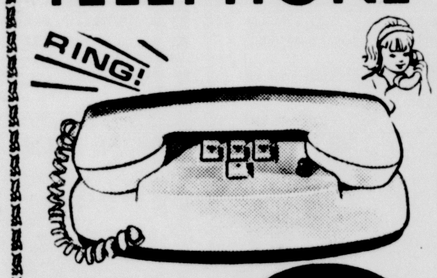
Sale Price
Complete Service for Six!
Includes cups, saucers, plates, tea pot with cover, sugar, creamer, goblets, knives, forks and spoons. Hi-impact polystyrene. 72-234

SPORTS CAR Assortment
3.50 Values
Your Choice
1.99 each

Battery Operated
Mystery and non-fall action. Flashing rear light. Batteries extra. 72-770-5

IDEAL hands down
It's the slap-happiest game around


5.50 Value
3.97
Pick a card . . . match a pair . . . & HANDS DOWN! Don't be the last one down and don't be fooled by a bluff. 72-503

"Princess" TALK 'N TELL TELEPHONE


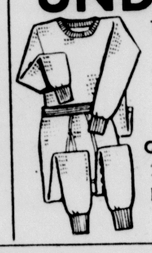
$5 Value
Sale Price
3.27
Push-button dial with bell. A talking telephone that tells you 10 different sayings. Battery operated (batteries extra). 72-417-6

SAVINGS ON HUNTING GOODS!

Famous GIL Imperial
SPECIAL LONG RANGE SHOTGUN SHELLS

64-176-6,-7
410 Gauge
6 or 7½ Shot
1.99
BOX OF 25
12, 16 or 20 GAUGE SPECIAL LONG RIFLE SHELLS
12-gauge, 4,-6 or 7½ shot. 16 or 20-ga. 6 or 7½ shot. 64-179-4 181-7
2.99 Box of 25
12 Gauge Field Load. 6 or 8-shot. 64-182-6,-8. Box of 25
1.89

GUN CLEANING KIT
For all types of guns. Metal case. 64-357
2.84
Outer's Deluxe Kit. 64-357-2 5.77

Thermal Insulated UNDERWEAR

Top or Bottom
Sale Price
1.43 each
Lightweight cotton waffle knit. 64-569/572-8
Quilted Insulated Underwear
2-pc. with zipper front. 64-575-2,-5.
The set 7.27

SPECIAL

SPRINGFIELD .22
19.99
Full size, bolt action with positive locking safety. 64-299
With 4-Power Scope. 64-225 25.98
Springfield .22, 5-shot Clip. 64-300 ..... 35.99
Easy Terms

GUN CASES
Sale Price 2.64
38 to 50-inch size. Zipper closing. Moisture-proof lining. 64-358-3 -9
Scope Model Gun Case. 64-359-7 -8 4.99

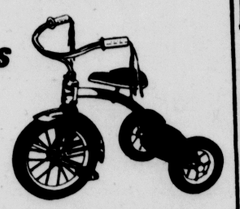
138 FRONT
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-3970
O-5—11/12—A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

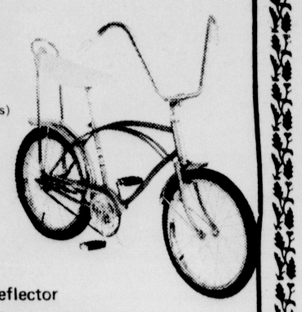
Holiday Values!

COMPACT 8 TRACK CAR STEREO

Budget Terms Available
★ Compact size (698-0546)
★ Distinctive styling
★ Comes complete with 2 speakers
ONLY 49.95

MOTOROLA SWING-DOWN SOLID-STATE STEREO (692-1020)
AS LOW AS 39.50
• Detachable speaker wings give up to 20-foot stereo separation
• Automatic record changer shut-off
• Separate tone and volume controls

TRICYCLES
In 3 popular sizes
• Chrome Handlebar and Front Fender
• Ball Bearing Pedal Wheel
• Choose 10", 12" or 16"
as low as 9.95

(653-0253)

GOLDEN XL
651-0048 (Boys)

.Popular Hi Rise Styling
.Big Banana saddle with reflector
.Dependable coaster brake
ONLY 34.88 EACH

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
B.F.Goodrich
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-4008 Budget Terms Available

Public Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the County of Scott
STATE OF MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, A Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
LAURA SANDERS, and her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successorrs; and ELI SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and OTHA SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and SANDERS, HIS wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and LOVE, her husband, of their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ———— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ———— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Defendants

No. 5572

The State of Missouri to defendants:
LAURA SANDERS, and her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successorrs; and ELI SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and OTHA SANDERS and SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and SANDERS, HIS wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and LOVE, her husband, of their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ———— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ———— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Defendants

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Special Tax Bill and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader 111 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of October, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 20th day of October, 1970.

(SEAL)
Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
Linda Shy, Deputy Clerk
202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of Charles H. Heuiser, Deceased.
Estate No. 3757

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles H. Heuiser, decedent: On the 19th day of October, 1970, Beulah Heuiser was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Heuiser, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Colonial Parks Apt. 819 Davis Boulevard, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5993 and her attorney is Jim S. Green, of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 22nd, 1970
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of Laurence B. Adams, deceased.
Estate No. 3692

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laurence B. Adams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed ithe Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 24th day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-3210.
Annie F. Adams, Executrix, 704 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 471-0353.
202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Francis E. Crenshaw and Louise P. Crenshaw, his wife, by their Deed of Trust, dated August 8, 1968, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 161 at page 463, conveyed to Fielding Potashnick, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to- wit:

All of Lot 9, Block 3, in Replat o Block 3 & 4 of Stallings' Addition to City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 8, at page 23 on March 28, 1950 at 10:00 A.M. in Office of Recorder of Deeds, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned trustee in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 16, 1970, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing the trust.

Fielding Potashnick
Trustee
202-208-214-220

SHE'S MADE IT in business as well as films. Veteran screen star Joan Crawford, a director in two food companies, received the "Marketing Woman of the Decade" award for "distinguished achievement in the science of marketing." Speaking of women's liberation movement advocates, Miss Crawford said, "The trouble with them, perhaps, is that they've never tried hard enough to be women."

LOOKING COY, Britain's Princess Anne hitches up her gown for easier walking on arriving at a recent dinner dance.

COMMUNIST jewelry looks precious but isn't. A 19-year-old Czech youth who started making jewelry at the age of 7 as a hobby created this simple but elegant neck band. What looks like gold is finely worked brass. Pearl is imitation.

WHITE HOUSE housekeeper is Shirley A. Bailey of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Bailey, a 47-year-old grandmother, was appointed to the long-vacant job by the First Lady.

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2-Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means and opportunity to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who showered us with flowers, cards, food, prayers and services following the death of our loved one, Mr. Leon Swinney. Your kindness and consideration will never be forgotten.
THE LEON SWINNEY FAMILY

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 471-3403 $85.00

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults 471-1646

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906 - 471-2105

For Rent - furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults Only. 471-2738.

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047

Furnished apartment. Call 471-5779.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage. Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

9—Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. $90.00. Utilities unfurnished. 471-4079.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail $269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMSP ½ price.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.30 gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days - 7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E.Malone Phone 471-2634

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, corfee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster, .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezor. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, clean, fluffy carpets. HOST clean your carpets without removing furniture. Walk on them right away. Rent Machine $1.00. Lewis Furntiure Co. 650 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Breakfast Set 4 chairs recovered 1 dresser good condition Large Chair 471-3291 at 7 o'clock at night.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WANT ADS Work Wonders

FARM SECTION

COME IN SEE the BUYS of the year on **SERTA MATTRESSES** at **RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.**

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted - good used piano Call 624-5617 after 4 p.m.

18—Help Wanted

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

REGISTERED NURSES
Needed for all shifts in 50 bed hospital located in Dexter, Mo. Hospital 2 years old with modern equipment. Call collect: Mrs. Clark, R.N. 624-5566 area code 314

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

Intelligent, prestige-type woman, over 40. Travel tri-state area. personnel worker. Home weekends Newcomer Greeting Service. P.O. Box 7858 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

AVON CALLING YOU ... for an excellent earning opportunity in your own neighborhood. High earnings many new friends and pleasures. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper wanted Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Mall. Apply in Person 9 - 9 Daily.

Secretary, 18 to 25, married, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Seabaugh at 472-0670 for personal interview.

Deliver Telephone BOOKS
Full or Part Time Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., Box DD No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston

Retail Salesman
All inside work, prefer experience in tire sales. Immediate opening, Salary open, Paid Insurance. Call 471-0863 after 6 P.M.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

23-Services & Repairs

Singer Tuneup $6.95 — Includes Cleaning, Oiling, and adjustment in the home ½ price $3.47 Good Until 11-21-70

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
ROAD GRADER
ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24
E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116
OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

MR. FARMER
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE IS NOW BUYING SOYBEANS.
COMPETIVE PRICES AND FAST UNLOADING FACILITIES.
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE
LOCATED HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
PHONE 379-5471
Formerly Swift and Co. Oil Mill

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid Couuty
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime
Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us" for ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramic, linoleum, carpet.
Formica Cabinet tops.
Repairs. Phone 471-5213
Marvin Ward

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition. Zeneth Color T.V. 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

For Sale - 1967 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, A/C, Good tires, Excellent Condition. 748-2298, New Madrid.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For SAle — 1966 Chev P.U. 6 cyl. strait shift 21 thousand actual miles very clean, $995.00 call 379-3626 Portageville.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

PUBLIC SALE
In Morley, Mo., at the late Tom Irvin home on
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970
Sale starts at 10:00 O'clock

1—Philco refrigerator
1—Sears electric sewing machine
1—Apt. gas range
1—Westinghouse vacuum sweeper
1—Singer hand vacuum sweeper
1—3-piece bedroom suite
1—3-piece maple bedroom suite
1—Philco television
1—Day bed
Divan and chair
Coffee table
End tables
Kitchen cabinet
Utility cabinet
Dinette set
Metal wardrobe
Window fan
3—Rockers
Occasional chairs
3—Space heaters
Dishes
Cooking utensils
Miscellaneous items
Band saw
3—Electric motors
Garden tractor
Anvil
Forge
Lot shop tools
ANTIQUE ITEMS
Bedroom suite
Mirror
Old pie safe
Picture frame
Wardrobe
Glass door safe
Dish safe
Round table
2—Cane bottom chairs
Dressmaker form
2—Sets shoe lasts
Camel back trunk
Copper wash boiler
Kerosene lamp
2—Churns — Crocks
Library table
Kraut cutter
Antique dishes and other items

Lunch served by Church of God W. M. S.
TERMS: CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents
RALPH EVANS, Auctioneer

PICK YOUR FARM
3 Stock and Grain Farms with buildings at $200 $135 and $320 per acre. Flat Row-Crop Farm of 111 acres good ASC base; with buildings at $315 per acre. Others. Call 471-1678 - Anna Lewis. Realtor.

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For Sale - ½ acre of land. Good location for home, or trailer park. $2100.00. Phone 357-4703.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scorebord-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color		00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	30 CBS Evening News-Color 40 Family Affair-Color CBS	30 Kifaru-The Black Rhinoceros-	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Matt Lincoln
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color	30 Ironside - c	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color-CBS (This Property is Condemned-Natalie Wood and Robert Redford)	30 Nancy	00 Barefoot In Park 30 Odd Couple (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	00 The Immortal
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		55
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture TH-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game -
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - r	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back

BabyGirl For Hal Hunter

50 Years Ago

November 12, 1920

Mrs. Tom Taylor of Cape Girardeau came Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lou Greer and other members of the family.

Lee Horton and Miss Gladys Heisserer of Oran motored to this city yesterday, where Miss Fern Scott joined them, all later going to Cape Girardeau to attend the dance given in that city that evening.

New Madrid--Harry King of Portageville was here Tuesday.

Crowder--Jesse Boyett visited home-folks here last week.

40 Years Ago

November 12, 1930

New Madrid--Mrs. W.T. Riley and daughter, Miss Laura, shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Morley--Miss Emma Beardslee was on the sick list Saturday.

The rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday carried the picture of Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston in her dancing costume. Likewise the picture of Margaret Bonner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Bonner of Poplar Bluff and granddaughter of C.H. Denman of Sikeston.

Major Harry E. Dudley has been confined to his room for several days with a deep cold, but is some better at this time.

30 Years Ago

November 12, 1940

Bertrand--Mrs. Ben Patrick, 67, suffered a broken arm near the wrist Monday afternoon when she fell while stepping into a car.

Crossroad News. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford visited their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hargrave Sunday.

Mrs. A.F. Shaffer sustained a fractured left hip Monday afternoon when she fell in her apartment on Woodlawn, Mrs. Shaffer is the mother of Mrs. J.R. Nolen of this city.

20 Years Ago

November 12, 1950

Mrs. Ada Neal, a long-time resident of Sikeston and the vicinity, died on the 13 at her home, 208 Moore avenue.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, jr., of New Madrid are parents of a baby girl born recently at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, 724 Good Hope street, Cape Girardeau are parents of a baby girl born on the 11th at Southeast Missouri Hospital. She has been named Mary Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby and daughters, Carolyn and Kathryn, are leaving tomottow for Dallas, Tex., where they will make their home.

If You Were The Judge

Hobo Goes Free

Hubie-the-Hobo was picked up by the police on a minor charge and was given the traditional choice of a small fine or 30 days in jail, Hubie, however, had no alternative. One hundred per cent insolvent, he was forced to accept the hospitality of the local jailer for the prescribed 30-day period. But, he didn't do it graciously. He started a new court proceeding to regain his immediate freedom.

"Giving a man a choice of paying a fine or going to jail," he argued, "is unconstitutional. It's discrimination if favor of the wealthy and against the poor. If I was a rich man, I could have paid the fine and driven right home to my estate in my new car. Instead, my lot was a hard cot."

"Imprisonment for nonpayment of fines has been well established in Anglo-American law," was the official response, "and has prevailed for a long time in most states. What's more, there is no discrimination. The right to pay a fine to avoid jail is offered to everybody, rich and poor alike."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the sentence and let Hubie go on his way?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the choice of paying a fine as an alternative to jail appears to apply equally to both the rich and poor offender alike, the choice as to the poor offender is actually a hollow one. He cannot pay the fine and thus has no real alternative to imprisonment.

Thus, concluded the judge, despite the prior recognition of such alternatives, the alternative violates the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution.

Based upon a 1970 California Supreme Court Decision.

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

★ ★ ★

This is, I must admit, one of those rare times in my life where I am truly at a loss for words.

As usual last night I silently treked to the Malco Twin-Cinema to form my humble opinion on their latest biggy — GIRLY. Also as usual I bought a small box of popcorn and flirted with the girl that sold it to me, then walked slowly down the aisle and settled down for a quiet evening of horror — I should have kept flirting with the popcorn lady.

GIRLY is a bazaar tale of a family of four that entertains themselves by inviting unexpectant guests to their home and then kills them. That wouldn't be so bad, but they make murder a bore.

Vanessa Howard portrays Girly and she is the only bright spot in an otherwise dim horizon. She is an eighteen year old blonde bombshell and I think I'm in love with her. Forget I said that.

For reasons unknown to me the movie is rated "R". There is very little violence, even less sex and no obsenity, but with an "R" rating they will do fairly well at the boxoffice.

The entire theme of the flick is "play the game and stick to the rules." Perhaps there is some great underlying social comment there, but I just can't see it.

Don't sit through the film awaiting a surprise ending, because there isn't one. As a matter of fact there is no ending at all. As a further matter of the fact, there is no story.

As you probably have gathered by now, I wasn't too impressed with GIRLY, but who am I but a mild-mannered reporter working for a newspaper, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, more powerful than a --- Oh well, bye for now.

'Two by Two' Rated One of Rodgers' Finest

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Richard Rodgers' finest musicals opened Tuesday night at Broadway's Imperial Theater. "Two by Two" starring Danny Kaye is a show for everyone, rich in comedy, full of melody and that rare ingredient, heart.

Very simply, this retelling of the story of Noah and the flood bridges with expert craftsmanship from the stage style of twenty years ago to contemporary fascination. Some of the mixed-media visual techniques of now are introduced with considered restraint. All the animals of the ark never appear but you see them all in imaginative parade.

There's not a smidgin of suspense in the usual dramatic sense, for the Old Testament events are truly observed with a few gentle additions. But only a tone-deaf cynic could fail to relish the Rodgers music, the lyrics of his new partner, Martin Charnin, and the dialogue narrative by Peter Stone. And we'd better not omit credit to Joe Layton, who conceived the treatment and has directed with compelling artistry.

Kaye is merely magnificent as all his familiar, natural comic eccentricities create a skeptical patriarch of yore, fallible but never ridiculous, realistic but credibly believing in divine will.

Where he leads, the other seven characters that comprise the total cast effectively follow. Joan Copeland does well with a skeletonized role as his wife, while Walter Willison sings with spine-tingling splendor the son Japheth who opposes Noah most of all; Harry Goz, as Shem, and Michael Karm, as Ham, round out the family. As the latter three's wives, Marilyn Cooper is a drolly shrewish Leah; Tricia O'Neil a wistful Rachel; and Madeline Kahn, a busty refugee who brings saving balance to the romance subplot.

Among the songs, there are at least eight which ripple with that infectious magic which Rodgers has been dispensing for a half century. As an anniversary present he has given the public a show to treasure and love.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Bank of Sikeston to Jos. A. Leslie, Inc., PARTIAL RELEASE pt. lot 1,2, block 9, Sike's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to William E. and Dorothy A. Fish, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 2, block 31, Original Town Chaffee.

Edith Chamey as Admin. to Dean Loftin, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. W.½ lot 3, 4, block 4, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.

Commercial Trust Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Dev., WARRANTY lot 34, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. sikeston.

G.F. Dockins to Chalmer A. Dockins as Trustee, WARRANTY lot 11, Lillian A. Smith Add. East of Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Robert L. III and Kathleen A. Reed, WARRANTY lot 16, block 8, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Heritage Homes of America, Inc., WARRANTY lot 2, block 3, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Fannie Hood to Forrest and Virginia Finch, WARRANTY W½ lot 2, all lot 3, block 11, Original Town of Chaffee.

James L. and Toni Z. Kellett to C.R. Waters et al, WARRANTY all lot 3, N. ½ lot 4, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Mayme Malone to George and Mary Guze, QUIT CLAIM E. 55' lot 31, Original Town Commerce.

Angie Murphy to Lena M. Wilson, WARRANTY lot 9, block 2, Woodward's 2nd Add. Vanduser.

Charles B. and Renee Ann McDowell to Larry K. and Ruth Ann Randal, WARRANTY lot 15, 16, block 6, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Ralph and Marceline Penrose to Patsy R. and James M. Brooks WARRANTY lot 7, block 39, Original Town Chaffee.

C.W. Rickey to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY lot 17, N½ lot 18, block 17, McCoy and Tanner 3rd Add. Sikeston.

C.J. Soloman to Luther I. and Edith V. Curd, WARRANTY lot 12, block 56, McCoy and Tanner's 9th Add. Sikeston.

Hazel V. and Lawrence Woodward to Merle Holt, WARRANTY N. 60' lot 4, block 14, Sikes 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Dennis and Peggy Ziegenhorn to James L. and Toni Z. Kellett, QUIT CLAIM all lot 3, N.½ lot 4, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

The Prayer

from The Upper Room

Stir up the gift of God, which is in thee, (II Timothy 1:6)

PRAYER: God, our Father, we acknowledge that often we do not use to Thy glory the gifts Thou has given us. When opportunities come to use our gifts, speak to us, we pray, that we fail Thee not in using them. In the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen.

ROTZ IS MR. FUTURITY

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) When it comes to the rich Futurity jockey John L. Rotz seems to have a way with 2-year-olds.

Rotz recently marked up his third Futurity when he won with Christiana Stables' Salem. The veteran rider won last year with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' High Echelon and won in 1966 with George D. Widener's Bold Hour. Each of the three victories were worth more than $90,000 to the winning owners.

So with 10 percent to the rider, Rotz has earned more than $27,000 for his three Futurity wins in the last five runnings. Since 1955 Willie Shoemaker is the only other jockey to win three Futurities.

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GUY DRAKE
And The Poverty Pickers
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Colony Club
IN McCLURE, ILLINOIS
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APPEARING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 22

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Larry or Lionel
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Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

James Clarence Bowman, Zalma and Patricia Lee Griffin, Chaffee, were married there by REv. James J. Holmes.

Herman Buford Mays and Toni Gearldine Mays, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Howard Ray.

George A. Hewett, Marston and Mary N. Whaley, Sikeston, were married there by Marshall Craig, Circuit Judge.

Delmer George Dopp and Anetha Maude Probst, both of Scott City, were married there by Rev. R. C. Stephens.

Larry Joe Johnson, Sikeston and Dorothy Lavern Gross, Bell City, were married in Stoddard County, by Elder J. C. Pullen, Jr.

Harry Wilson Knowles, Patton and Irene Pearl Campbell, Illmo, were married in Scott City, by Rev. York Owens.

The economy of Finland comes the closest to depending entirely on trees, which comprise 70 per cent of its total exports.

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HILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE
COLOR by DeLUXE

Under Twenty

MUSIC WINS OVER WEATHER FOR ROBIN McNAMARA

Robin McNamara might have been a meteorologist. Instead, he is carving a niche for himself as a rock star, all because of "a few lucky breaks" and his considerable talent as an entertainer.

The 23-year-old native of Boston still expresses amazement at his good fortune which started when he answereed a casting call ad for a part in the hit musical "Hair." Then came his recording of "Lay A Little Lovin' On Me," which made it to the top five of the charts, an album of the same name with advance sales of over 50,000 and his newest single just released, "Hang In There Baby."

"It's really freaky," Robin told us, "to think that there I was in 'Hair' with all these drama and music majors and so many other really good actors out of work."

Robin explained that his hit single had already been cut when he got the part and that acting is secondary to his main interest of singing and composing his music. It is not surprising, then, that when his first recording became a hit after several months of promotion, he didn't mind taking a leave of absence from the show to promote the record in major cities around the nation..

"That first single had more of a teeny-bopper sound," frankly admits Robin. "The other music in the album is heavier, less obvious commercial."

Did he mean protest? Robin laughed. "No, no protest songs. I think it's usually a cop-out for kids to get hung up on this or that cause. They're running away from themselve." He recalled a two-hour radio interview that occured recently with listeners invited to call in with question. "They were asking my opinion on the Mid-East, Vietnam, everything. I remember somebody asked what I thought about the unemployment problem. 'Man, it's bad for the people who are out of work,' I replied."

Although he has so far steered clear of composing or singing songs with a "political message," Robin is serious about his career and sensitive about his music. He is quite aware that there are thousands of young people talented enough to be right where he is now if they had the "breaks", the right management. "For example, I was in Portland not long ago and went to a place and heard this group that was really great," he said, "but they're going nowwhere."

Presently, where Robin is going is to Kentucky to work with a group there, then a brief tour in the Mid-West before showcasing in New York City and, hopefully, a national tour beginning sometime after December 1. "It may seem strange to be finding a group in Kentucky, but it's no stranger than most of this business," he grinned. "We're calling ourselves 'The Robin McNamara Show Featuring The Exiles,' " he explained.

Probably the most outstanding feature of Robin's style is the complete abandon which he gives to a number. Although he is small physically - about 5' 8" - his singing voice is big and full of exhuberance. His shoulder-length blond hair tosses about wildly when he belts out one of his tunes.

Robin admits that he had planned to become a meteorologist at one time but "decided to go into the freak field instead." Now, collecting weather instruments continues to be a hobby, but his life is "all music," especially composing. "Being able to write as well as record is a good thing against the day when the records aren't going so well," he says.

Mainly, however, just being happy is Robin's bag. "If everybody had the childhood happiness they weren't aware of when they had it, it would be a great world," he comments seriously.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Address	31 Don't	61 Affection	
2 Morale	32 May	62 Emphatically	
3 Social	33 For	63 Symbols	
4 Concentrate	34 Faculties	64 May	
5 And	35 Leave	65 On	
6 Your	36 Love	66 Success	
7 And	37 On	67 Welfare	
8 Romantic	38 More	68 Adverse	
9 Counts	39 Affectionate	69 Expressing	
10 Mail	40 Comes	70 First	
11 Wear	41 Romance	71 Love	
12 Good	42 Attitude	72 Not	
13 Status	43 Cards	73 Especially	
14 You	44 Something	74 Bag	
15 Luck	45 Your	75 From	
16 You	46 Big	76 People	
17 Likely	47 You	77 Who're	
18 Can	48 Waste	78 Certain	
19 Request	49 Toward	79 Opposite	
20 Ideal	50 Authority	80 Good	
21 For	51 Personal	81 Person	
22 Must	52 Mostly	82 Clothes	
23 Trends	53 Holding	83 Or	
24 Ring	54 Bell	84 Not	
25 Day	55 Of	85 Be	
26 Someone	56 And	86 Changes	
27 Are	57 Now	87 Sex	
28 Consider	58 The	88 Granted	
29 The	59 Favors	89 Deserving	
30 Your	60 A	90 Appreciation	

11/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

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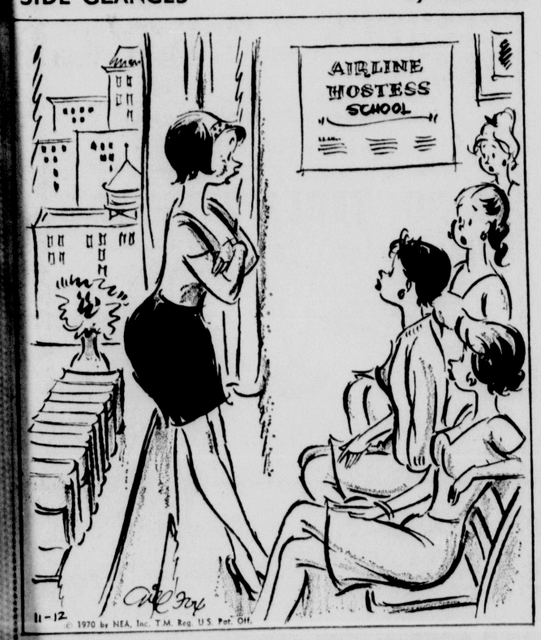
F19 Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We're adding a new course. It's called 'Games to Play While Waiting to Be Rescued from a Hijacked Plane'!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1970. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

On this date:

In 1812, the army of Napoleon Bonaparte reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1840, the French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, was born.

In 1921, the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments opened in Washington.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover invited President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to confer with him on a request by Britain to suspend wartime debt payments.

In 1936, the bridge between Oakland and San Francisco, over San Francisco Bay, was opened to traffic.

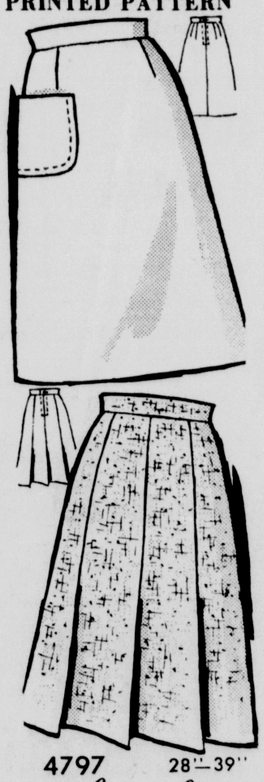
In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

Ten years ago: A Discoverer satellite was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and on its 31st pass around the earth it released a capsule which was snared in the air by an Air Force plane.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Couucil approved a resolution condemning a declaration of independence by Rhodesia and called on all members to withhold aid and recognition.

One year ago: Three gunmen held up a Wells Fargo armored truck in New York and escaped with about $1,300,000 in Aqueduct race track receipts.

Flattering! PRINTED PATTERN



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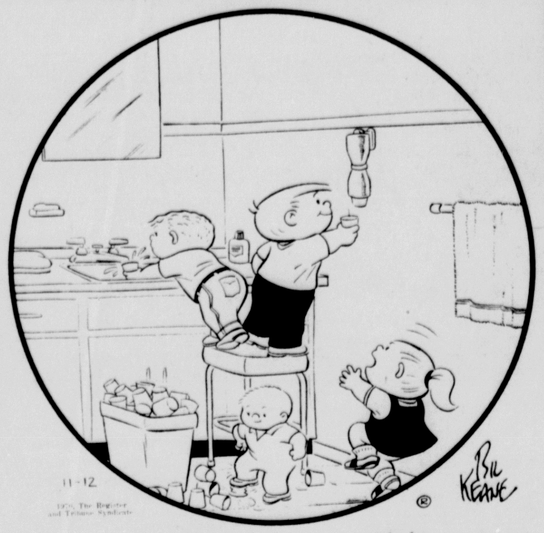
458

Pattern Dept., 243 St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"MY turn! MY turn! Mommy said the new cup 'spencer is for EVERYBODY!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Gracious! Have you lost a boy friend or joined the dramatic club?!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know, I think it's wonderful the way Mom stays so spry. She beat me to the telephone three times this week!"

Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle

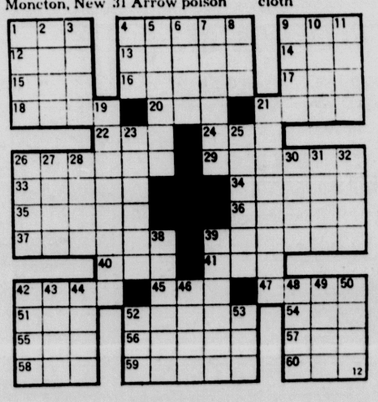
A	C	R	E		S	A	L	A	D	I	N			
S	P	E	A	R		A	L	A	M	O	D	E		
U	I	N	T	A		P	I	R	A	T	E	S	T	
B	A	T		T	I	S		T	E	S	T			
			C	O	N		U	R	I					
P	T	A	H		C	A	N	A		M	A	O		
I	S	L	A	M		R	I	C	H	A	R	D		
N	A	T	R	O	N	A		K	O	R	E	A		
E	R	A		N	O	L	A		E	S	S			
		H	O	W		S	P	Y						
H	O	P	I		B	E		O	H	O				
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		T	A	B	O	R		
S	A	R	A	C	E	N		E	X	I	L	E		
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		R	E	T	E			

ACROSS

1 Mountain on Baranof Island, Alaska
4 Italian city
9 Galway ——, Ireland
12 —— railway up Pike's Peak
13 Anoint (archaic)
14 Northwestern state (ab.)
15 Before
16 Soviet stockade
17 Narrow inlet
18 Demolish
20 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
21 Fruit
22 Steamer (ab.)
24 Educational group (ab.)
26 Thrashes
29 Ohio city
33 Moving
34 Mixed with
35 Ignominy
36 Indian adobe
37 Landed property
39 Superficial show
40 —— Boer, community in the Netherlands
41 Paris' Louvre is famed for this
42 Vatican City's locale
45 Transposes (ab.)
47 Bargain event
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Get up
54 River in Virginia
55 Entire quantity
56 Pertaining to the nose
57 Help
58 —— Sea
59 Enchantment
60 Written form of mistress

DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Woman's name
3 Grows old
4 Girl's name
5 Buries
6 Faithful (poet.)
7 Pertaining to the Alps
8 Born
9 Tidal —— at Moncton, New Brunswick
10 Operatic solo
11 Period of time
19 Appraise
21 Monetary returns
23 Cylindrical
25 Click-beetle
26 Ignoble
27 Hardy trees (var.)
28 Statuary (ab.)
30 Lasso, for instance
31 Arrow poison
32 Dyeing apparatus
38 Ensnare
39 Feudatory
42 Bellow
43 Shield bearing
44 Clement
46 Upward slope
48 First man (Bib.)
49 Den
50 Conclusions
52 Reply (ab.)
53 Measure of cloth



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

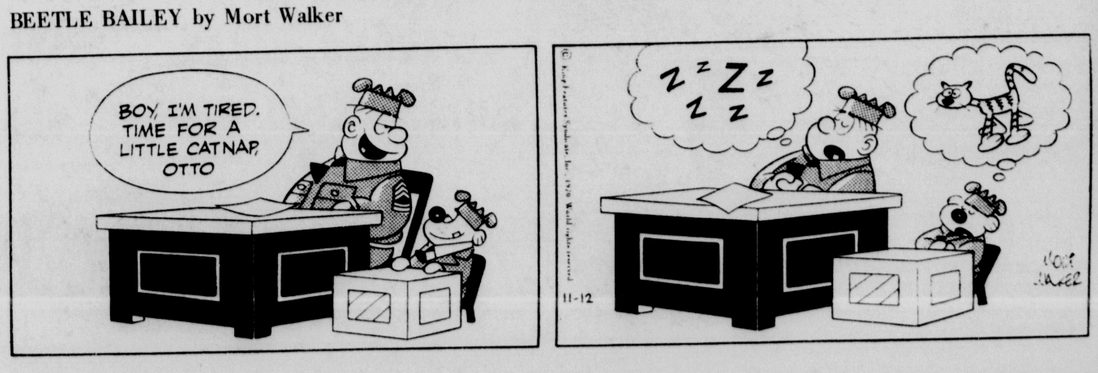
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Dynamite Blast Kills Nine Men

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A dynamite explosion which erupted as an oil company seismograph crew was conducting an experiment killed nine men Wednesday evening.

Sheriff's and Tulsa police officers began investigating and Tulsa police officers began investigating at the first light of the day. Officers said explosives on a truck apparently were ignited Wednesday night by sparks from a high-voltage electric line struck by a crane.

Only one victim was immediately identified. He was David K. Ellis, 26, Tulsa, who had been employed by the Pan American Petroleum Corp. about five months.

The explosion occurred at the Pan American's Bird Creek testing site in northeast Tulsa County. A company official said the crew was conducting an experiment on an underground geologic fracture.

The blast apparently occurred shortly before 6 p.m. and shock waves were felt in a wide area. However, it was some time before the source of the explosion was discovered.

A Tulsa County sheriff's office dispatcher said the first persons on the scene were members of a power company crew looking for a broken electrical line.

Dynamite is used by seismograph crews to make soundings for oil deposits.

Bastille Day, July 14, is the French holiday equivalent to our Fourth of July.

OBITUARIES

FRED JONES

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. — Fred Alonzo Jones, Sr., 42, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans hospital, Marion, Ill., where he has been a patient for two weeks. He was a former resident of East Prairie and had lived in Louisville for the past seven years and where he was a member of the Emmanual Baptist church.

He was born Aug. 8, 1928 in East Prairie. He was a Korean veteran serving 15 years in the U.S. Army until retirement due to ill health.

On Aug. 5, 1953 he married Miss Joan Lemonds.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Debora Jones of the home; three sons, Fred Jones, Jr., Jerry and Frankie Jones, all of the home; and his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie, where friends may call tonight. Services will be in the Shelby chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J.L. Hatchel, pastor of the First Church of God, officiating.

Military rites will be conducted in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

BARRETT PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for Mrs. Burnice Tanner Barrett, 75, who died Wednesday morning will be Marshall Hollenbeck, Ned Tanner, Michael King, Harrison Tanner, Robin J. Chambers and John L. Wilson Jr.

CHARLIE APPLETON

The body of Charlie Martin Appleton is now at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

He was born in Russellville, Ala.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.79 on a volume of 5,940,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Scott Paper	22 1/8	—1/4
Fluor Corp	21 1/4	— 3/4
Telex	19 3/8	—1
Mohawk Data	26	—1 1/2
Parke-Dairs	27 1/2	unch

LOCAL STOCKS

American Telephone	45 1/2
Anheuser Busch	70 3/4
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/2
Banff Oil	7 3/4
Butler Nat	5
Chrysler	25 1/4
lEvans Prod	no/tr
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	50 1/4
Gen. Motors	71 1/8
Interco	35 5/8
Keystone Indus	no/tr
Malone & Hyde	21 1/4
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	24 3/4
Northwest Airlines	18 3/4
Occidental Petr	19 1/4
Penn Engineer	1 7/8
Syntex	32 7/8
Transamerica	12 5/8
Transcont Investing	6 7/8
Transogram 7/8	
Wetterau Foods	21

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St. St. Louis, Missouri Call Toll-Free 1-8--392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sk.	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	71½	72
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	49
Wetterau	21	21¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	1¾
Allied Stores	22¼
Amer. Tel & Tel	45¼
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26¼
Columbia Gas	33
Eaton Mfg.	33¾
Ford Motors	50
Interstate Brands	14¼
New Eng. Elect.	19¾
Transogram	4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts fully 25, instances 50 lower; 1-2 275 head 200- 220 lbs 16.85- 17.00; 1-3 200- 250 lbs 15.75- 16.75; 2-4 230- 280 lbs 14.25- 15.75; 3-4 270- 330 lbs 13.00 - 14.00; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 15.25; sows under 500 lbs 25 to 50 lower, over 500 lbs 50 to 1.50 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 12.50- 13.00; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 11.50 - 12.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 400; not enough steers or heifers to test, cows about steady; cows, few commercial 16.00- 17.50; utility 16.00- 18.50, few holsteins 19.00; canner and cutter 14.00- 17.50; calves, small upply of vealers steady, choice 32.00- 35.00, good 28.00- 32.00.

Sheep 250, not enough for test prices.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	65	51	.02
Albuquerque, clear	61	29	
Atlanta, cloudy	65	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	32	25	
Boise, cloudy	49	40	.14
Boston, clear	59	49	.05
Buffalo, rain	53	50	.36
Charlotte, fog	65	54	
Chicago, cloudy	48	42	
Cincinnati, fog	60	46	
Cleveland, cloudy	54	50	
Denver, clear	52	26	
Des Moines, rain	53	39	.03
Detroit, cloudy	52	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	27	13	
Fort Worth, clear	72	39	
Helena, cloudy	52	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	59	47	
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	52	
Juneau, rain	45	42	.16
Kansas City, cloudy	60	39	.05
Los Angeles, haze	70	60	
Louisville, cloudy	55	46	
Memphis, cloudy	59	46	.13
Miami, clear	85	M	M
Milwaukee, cloudy	46	38	
Mpls.-St.P., rain	46	35	.23
New Orleans, cloudy	71	51	
New York, cloudy	62	56	.51
Okla. City, clear	52	32	
Omaha, cloudy	50	30	.07

France Bids Adieu To Gen. de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — France said goodbye today to Charles de Gaulle.

In the magnificence of Notre Dame Cathedral, yet with the simplicity he ordained, world leaders joined thousands of Parisians at an austere Mass concluded with the Magnificat.

De Gaulle's body was not at this Church of Our Lady, where the tall general once celebrated the liberation of Paris from the legions of Adolf Hitler. The body remained at the home village where he lived and died. And there, a few hours later, it was committed to the soil of France.

Great crowds had gathered at the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, but a simple burial in a country churchyard replaced the military pomp that De Gaulle had rejected for the final ritual.

Nonetheless scores of world leaders, including President Nixon, made the Notre Dame service the greatest such gathering since the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower 19 months ago. And the bells of cathedrals and churches all over France sounded a requiem.

In Paris, the monarchs and the princes, the presidents and the premiers sat on little red plush chairs before the altar of the 800-year-old cathedral for the Requiem Mass celebrated by Francois Cardinal Marty, the archbishop of Paris.

De Gaulle's name was pronounced only four times in 45 minutes of prayer for his soul. There was no eulogy, no playing of taps, no symbolic catafalque.

This simplicity hewed to the strong-willed general's wishes, expressed in instructions he wrote in 1952.

About 5,000 people—2,000 of them invited guests—crowded into the limestone interior of the cathedral. The high vaulted ceiling and the mighty pillars holding up the galleries along the nave were brightly lit by television lights. The crowd pressed under the galleries, restrained by police, and prayed aloud as the cardinal celebrated the Mass.

Mother and 2 Children Among 4 Blast Victims

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — A series of explosions in a manufactured gas firm here today killed four persons, including a mother and her two children.

Police said at least 12 tanks were involved. Three plant buildings were destroyed and five trucks either destroyed or damaged.

Although metal fragments rained down on the neighborhood there was no damage reported to nearby buildings, though residents of a five-block area around the plant were evacuated.

There was no immediate estimate of damage from the dawn blasts in this community 10 miles north of Akron.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Robert Blachly, 30, and her daughters, Audra and Paula, ages 2 and 1, all of Hudson. The fourth person believed trapped in the rubble was not immediately identified.

Robert Blachly, 31, the father was listed in serious condition at Akron's St. Thomas Hospital.

Also in serious condition at the hospital was Donald Williams, 21, a truck driver for the Hudson Fuel Gas Corp.

The Blachly family was driving by the plant in a small foreign car when the auto was hit by the blast of an exploding fuel tank.

$15 Fines For Drinking

CHARLESTON — Police reported three arrests Tuesday. Jimmie Caviness, 21, and Joe Garrett, 17, both of Charleston, were arrested for drinking intoxicants and disturbing the peace by fighting. Each paid $15 fines in police court Tuesday morning.

Tommy Caviness, 18, Charleston was fined $18 for public intoxication, disturbing the peace by fighting and using profane language.

True, into each life some rain must fall, but how come it's monsoon weather around here most of the time?

Ground Combat Down; No Deaths in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — Ground action in South Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nine months, and for the first time in five years American forces have gone two days in a row without having a man killed in action, the U.S. Command reported today.

The U.S. Command's casualty summary for last week also reflected the low level of enemy activity that has prevailed for the past six weeks and the accelerated disengagement of American troops from battle.

Headquarters said 31 Americans were killed in action during the week, while 45 died from accidents or illness. It was the second time since 1965 that more GIs died from nonhostile causes than were killed in combat.

The battlefield deaths were a slight increase over the 24 men killed the previous week, however, when the death count set a five-year low. Headquarters said this was the sixth consecutive week that U.S. battlefield deaths were under 50.

The command reported 104 U.S. troops wounded in action last week, the lowest number in almost five years.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 216 government troops killed last week, a drop of 93 from the previous week. It said 460 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. The U.S. Command listed 1,584 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed during the week.

The only American casualties reported Wednesday were four men wounded aboard one of two helicopters shot down in the Mekong Delta. One South Vietnamese soldier aboard their helicopter was killed and six were wounded. There were no casualties on the second helicopter.

American bombers kept up their intensive campaign against North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos and Cambodia today. But only small skirmishes and six enemy rocket and mortar attacks were reported overnight, the lowest number since Feb. 6. Four Americans were reported wounded in the shellings.

In Cambodia, government forces sought to repair their northern front along a 32-mile stretch of Highway 7 between Kompong Cham and Skoun after three days of heavy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks left the defenses in disarray. Stretches of Highway 7 and Highway 6, the only land route between Phnom Penh and Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the northeast, remained closed because of blown bridges.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3/8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher, November 3.05 ½; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.48; wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.75 3/4 and oats were 1/4 to 3/8 higher, December 81 cents.

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I just like to sell HANDWIRED
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At Palmers
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(In the same county as Sikeston)

50th Anniversary
Levines Grabers
Cold Weather Warmers

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Super Value From Beacon

BUNDLE OF BLANKETS
5 FOR $19.99

You can be particular about winter warmth with this selection of regular or thermal blankets. There are acrylics, polyesters and polyester/rayon blends in solids, prints, stripes and plaids. All are washable, moth-proof and have nylon binding. 72" x 90" size comes in decorator colors. There's one for every bed in the house. They are a great gift idea too!

TAKE IT! CHARGE IT! WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
Levines Grabers
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 to 5:30, FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE with MORE

6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES $13.88
LARGE ASSORTMENT CUDDLY DOLLS $2.99 AND UP
6 ROLL PAK Christmas Gift Wrap 99c
CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 50 77c Many others to select from
Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS BOX OF 12 59c
Ladies PANTY HOSE 88c
LAYAWAY NOW ! WAGONS, BIKES, TRIKES, PEDAL CARS
BIG SELECTION OF RIBBONS, BOWS, SEALS, TAGS

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

AT HOMESTEAD
We Have A Sleigh-Full of Toys

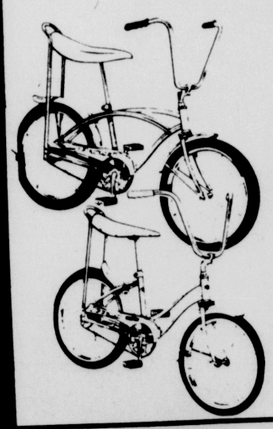
CRISSY
AN 18" DOLL THAT HAS "GROWING" HAIR
$6.99
CRISSY ENSEMBLES AVAILABLE

48 DIFFERENT CLOTHING ENSEMBLES
THAT FIT BARBIE AND HER FRIENDS
99c EACH

MATTEL'S BARBIE DOLL
$1.99
THE MOST POPULAR FASHION DOLL

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Layaway for Christmas AND SAVE MONEY!

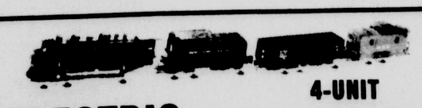
20-INCH FALCON BIKES



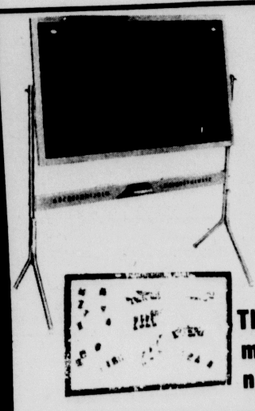
.HI-RISE HANDLE BARS
.BANANA SEAT
.BOYS - METALIC GOLD
.GIRLS - BLUE
EACH $29.95
REG. PRICE $47.95

BOUNCEROO
$8.98 RETAIL
$6.99

4-CAR MECHANICAL TRAIN SET $2.99



4-UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN $8.88
Transformer and speed control included in set.



MAGNETIC EASEL & BLACKBOARD
$4.99
This set includes 5 puzzles, magnetic letters and numbers, and chalk

3-PC. TABLE & CHAIR SET
STURDY DURABLE TOP

$8.99
All 3-pcs. fold for easy storing

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND LONG HOURS AT HOMESTEAD

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY NAME BRANDS, AND LOW, LOW PRICES
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master charge
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OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

COTTON GROWERS in our Missouri Bootheel can look forward to a new and better variety of cotton. Delcot 277 is a result of plant breeding research by W. P. Sappenfield, T. Kerr, and W. M. Bugbee at the UMC Delta Research Center.

Here's how it came about. Delcot 277 originated from a cross of a variety known as Rex and a strain identified as (TJ x EF 310) F5. The early generations of this cross were grown at Portageville. Conditions were managed to identify early - maturing plants which carried resistance to Verticillium and Fusarium wilt and also had superior lint quality.

A single plant was selected in 1959 from these tests. It gave rise to a strain later disignated as Mo. 63-277D. From this them, came Delcot 277. In addition to its resistance to the two wilts, it features early - maturity, high fiber yield, large bolls, good fiber length andfiber strength, and storm resistance. Its yarn strength is significantly higher than that of varieties now grown in Missouri.

-0-

A scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has sharply challenged our long - held dream that the ocean can always produce enough fish to meet the protein needs of the world's exploding population.

Dr. John H. Ryther contends that 90 percent of the world's oceans for various reasons are "a biological desert" and will always be relatively useless as a food source. He expressed the belief that the 10 percent ofthe oceans where rich fisheries are situated are on nutrient - rich continental shelves all around the world and "are probably being fished to a maximum efficiency now."

-0-

A new approach to our pollution problem would speed up nature's breakdown of sewage products. Three Rutgers scientists have developed a "waste-water treatment machine" that pruifies waste more cheaply and efficiently than existing processes and, as a bonus, produces edible algae.

Their device has been turning sewage back into pure water for three years in a demonstration project at Jamaica, L.I. Their problem is in finding practical ways to harvest the algae and use them as animal feed.

Says Dr. Wilber N. Torpey, "Most sewage treatment involves moving the fluid and settling out the solid wastes. Our process involves spinning the solid waste as biological growth on electrically - driven disks, thus repeatedly exposing them to air and speeding up the natural conversion process. We get the same degree of oxidation in an hour that a river would get in a month."

-0-

Because mammals livers are the principal sites for their metabolism of most pesticides, UMC researchers Charles O. Knowles and Sami Ahmad have been studying the reaction of pesticides to various subcellular fractions prepared from rat livers. Under these controlled laboratory conditions it is possible to detect and determine the extent of the changes that may be made to the pesticides.

We need to know what happens to these pesticides in order to know what we are doing to our environment. Some insecticides are known to be made harmless by mammalian liver action. Are others made more toxic? Results of this research will help to develop guidelines for formulation of new pesticides in years to come.

-0-

Supporters of international scientific cooperation have won another important victory. The decisions have been made in Washington and Moscow to permit American scientists to work at Serpukhov, site of the world's largest nuclear accelerator, and to have Soviet scientists do research at Batavia, Ill., where an even larger atom smasher is being built.

The secrets of the atomic nucleus which these giant machines are seeking to unravel, the governments agree, have nothing to do with any ideological, political, or economic divisions of mankind.

Advertising Adds to News Interest of Paper

OXFORD, Miss. — Newspapers and magazines, as a special service to soldiers in Vietnam, have produced skeleton editions, free of advertising, which could be delivered quickly and inespensively.

Generally, the reaction of service men has been negative: "You just can't tell what's going on when the advertising is missing." Surveys indicate that they prefer the publications late rather than a few days earlier denuded of advertising.

This reaction would be of no surprise to the typical housewife who spends more time reading local advertising than she does reading news sections. But what do men in Vietnam find so interesting in advertising?

Some Vietnam veterans were questioned about the subject; the replies tell a lot about the news value of local advertising:

"I was saving to buy a good used car as soon as I got home. That market was more interesting to me than some pap the mayor repeated every week," one GI said.

"Movie and other advertisements really told me more about what people were doing and the action back home than anything else. Reading the local ads made me feel at home," was another reply.

"Hell, I had to find a job when I got back. The job situation is fully explained in the want ads."

A less practical veteran said, "I like to keep up with the women-- what they would look like when I got back. You get full details on the gals in dress advertising."

In other words these men confirm that advertising is news, and that the best advertising is highly important news which is deliberately searched and read.

Ground Broken For Faculty at Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Approximately 65 civic leaders, company officers and staff members of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development were on hand for the Thursday ground breaking ceremony for Hardware Wholesalers, Inc.

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., headquartered in Fort Wayne, Ind., expects the Cape Girardeau facility, containing 200,000 sq. ft., to be completed by mid - summer 1971 and will employ an estimated 125 to 150 people. The company plans to hire all employees locally with the exception of 1 to 3 supervisors.

Allen Robinson, executive vice president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce said, "Much credit should be given to the many individuals and groups who played an important part in the acquisition of this fine corporation for our city." He added, however, that Henry Maddox and his staff at the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development gave much needed assistance.

Henry Maddox, representing Governor Warren E. Hearnes, told the group assembled for the occasion "We are pleased to welcome Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. but we want you to know that our concern does not end here. We want to be of assistance to you as you continue to expand as part of the growing Missouri industrial complex."

The facility will be financed by a $2,500,000 revenue bond issue approved by Cape Girardeau voters by a 14 to 1 majority.

Singer Jerry Lewis Sued for Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Myra Lewis has filed suit for divorce from pop singer Jerry Lewis, saying in her petition their life together had "become a nightmare."

Mrs. Lewis, 26, filed the action Monday. Lewis is 34.

Lewis and Myra, his cousin, were married in 1958 when she was 14.

In view of her youth, British authorities temporarily barred the singer from a series of stage appearances after the ceremony.

A HAPPY JACKIE. Wearing flared trousers, a midi-length coat and tinted glasses, Jacqueline Onassis was caught in a happy mood between airports at London recently.

Lung Blood Clots High in Air Riders Who Sit Too Long

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A heart specialist says an increasing number of air travelers are being affected by pulmonary embolisms -- blood clots in the lungs-- as a result of sitting in their seats too long.

"The incidence is more common in the obese, the elderly and people with varicose veins but it can happen to anyone," Dr. Bruce Logue says

On an extended trip by air, he said, a person need only to get up once in a while and walk, even if it is only once up the aisle and back to the seat.

Logue, professor of medicine at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., addressed the 20th annual Symposium on Cardiovascular Diseases of the San Diego County Heart Association.

Adams Resigns Cosmetology Post

Jim Cornett, director of Vocational training at the high school, said today that Dewavon Adams left the position as director of the cosmetology course Oct. 23.

Adams has taken a job as a traveling salesman for a men's clothing company.

Cornett said that Mrs. Kathleen Stanfill of Poplar Bluff will fill the position vacated by Adams.

Airline Boom Slowdown Poses Financial Problem

NEW YORK (AP)— Some of the major airlines are seeking permission to reduce the number of flights. Others are laying off scores of workers. And the once enthusiastic parade of passengers seems to be marking time.

Charges of unfair government regulation and unfair marketplace competition are widespread. Fears are expressed loudly about a crisis in financing modern equipment. And some of the major lines might be in the red for the year.

Reflecting the problems, and compounding some of them, prices of airlines stocks have dropped more sharply than the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The financial situation, as portrayed by the Air Transport Association, an industry group, is hair-raising. Read it:

"In the first quarter of 1970 the scheduled airlines recorded their largest quarterly loss in history. The 12 major airlines as a group had losses of $43 million; six of the 12 individually suffered losses; all nine regional airlines had losses totaling $36 million; and all three cargo airlines had losses totaling $11 million."

Was this a one-quarter fluke? The ATA says no.

"Preliminary data for the first six months of 1970 indicated an industry loss of $58 million, the worst half-year results in history." Scheduled airlines will show a loss for the year, it said.

If the recent history of the airlines were portrayed on a line graph, it would resemble very much the smokey wake left by an ascending jet—which then plunged unexpectedly into a turbulent air pocket.

Through the mid-1960s the industry enjoyed tremendous growth and good profits, buoyed by a vigorous economy and a general feeling among consumers that times were good—for good.

But as economic controls began slowing economic activity, the airlines were affected more.

Passenger growth, for example, averaged 17 per cent a year from 1963 to 1968, the ATA states. But now it forecasts a drop to only 2 per cent for domestic operations by the end of the year.

Freight traffic, measured by the same group, grew an average of 25 per cent a year between 1963 and 1968, but that growth is now forecast to be as low as 6 per cent by the end of 1970.

This sad sale is of course designed to support the airlines' contention that they need rate increases. But it suggests also that airlines may be as sick as railroads.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

THE CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT

The rhetoric is behind us, the 1970 elections are over, the people have spoken and once again a Republican President and a Democratic Congress will continue to govern the nation.

Can a President of one party, and a Congress whose majority in both Houses is of the opposite party, work together? Of course. Despite the charges and counter - charges, the record shows that we have worked together pretty well for two years. And I predict that we will again for the next two years.

That is not to say that Congress and the President will not differ. The President will not get everything he wants. Neither will Congress get everything it wants.

But that is the way a representative Democracy such as ours works. The Founding Fathers wisely wrote into the Constitution checks and balances among the three branches of the federal government. And these have served us well in insuring that the wishes of one man or one small group of men do not become dominant over the wishes of a majority of the country.

THE RECORD

The record clearly shows that many of President Nixon's programs were supported by the Democratic 91st Congress, and the 1970 elections produced nothing to indicate that many of his programs will not receive supportfrom the incoming 92nd Congress.

In 1969, the first year of the 91st Congress, the authoritative journal Congressional quarterly compiled all the roll - call votes in Congress on those bills -- there were 119 of them -- on which the Preisdent had taken a clear stand.

On these clear - cut issues, Congress voted with the President 74% of the time -- a high score for any President, and one achieved in large part because of BIPARTISAN support in Congress.

Since the work of the 91st Congress is not finished -- we reconvene on November 16 -- a similar compilation for 1970 cannot yet be made. But I am sure that in 1970 the President equalled or perhaps bettered his 1969 record with Congress.

CONTINUED SUPPORT

In 1969 I voted with the President 47% of the time, less than some but more than others. I see eye - to - eye with the President more often than some members of his own party. Senator Goldwater, for instance, supported the President only 39% of the time in 1969.

I will continue to support those Administration- backed measures which I believe to be in the interest of Missouri and the nation, and to oppose those which I think are not in our best interest. The job of a Senator is not to be an echo of the White House, but to be an independent voice representing the people of his state.

In the next two years I think we will see a President and a Congress working together -- and agreeing -- far more often than not.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: IS IAN PAISLEY PROPERLY CALLED "IRISH DONNYBROOK?"

ANSWER: Columnist Mollenhour of the Warsaw (Indiana) Times Union said that Rev. Ian Paisley is "donnybrook" (a rowdy boozer and fighter). He described Paisley as being more political than religious saying he sets neighbor against neighbor, etc.

Christ first said: "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? Nay, but rather division." "I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter- in -law against her mother - in -law." Because some will not believe God's Word, battle ensues against Christians; however, should truth be modified to appease untruth? No! Unbelievers shoud repent to please the Almighty. God commands Christians: "Fight the good fight of faith," and "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Because peace comes only by faith, Paisley should be commended for preaching Christ.

While most never read Romans once, pastor Paisley wrote on Romans during his persecution in prison. Thousands are inspired by this book to preach from Romans in Christian churches. god would not open doors to preach God's Word if Paisley were more political than religious. Actually, the Spirit's preference of Paisley's preaching is predicated by his being more Christian than the columnist.

The columnist further contributes to confusion by saying: "If the religions of the world cannot live in peace, tolerate each other -- how or who can we expect to set an example of brotherhood among men and resulting peace?" A higher example than mere brotherhood among men is the brotherhood of faith which is the source of everlasting peace. God says: "As many as receivd Christ, to them gave He power to become the SONS OF GOD, even to them that believe on His name." Because Christians condemn good works as a substitute for faith in Christ,"religion" cannot tolerate Christianity. "Choose you this day whom you will serve."

Scholarships Available

ST. LOUIS — Applications for Scottish Rite public school administration scholarships which pay $5,000 over a two-year period of satisfactory work towards a doctor's degree in public school administration are now available at the Scottish Rite Office, 3633 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

Applicants must have a bachelor's and master's degree, with good scholastic records; have 'sterling character and personal integrity'; have demonstrated effectiveness in public school work; been an active community leader; be young enough to provide a 'substantial number' of years in the public school system; planned his work for a Doctor's degree in a university with a national reputation for outstanding graduate work in public school administration.

Information is available by calling the office of the Sovereign Grand Inspector General - Mrs. Kitrel, Area Code (314) 533-7410.

Art Session At Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE — Creative Art in the Home, sponsored by New Madrid county extension homemakers will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

This is the fifth annual affair for teaching and exchange of ideas.

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Here we see Inez Binford Assisting Mrs. Keith Zeigenhorn in choosing the right card from Shy's wide variety of Hallmark cards & party goods. Hallmark makes a card for any occasion, and a large selection of party goods.

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Reg. $1.49 to $1.59 SALE 1.13

HOT WHEELS ROAD RUNNER SPEEDWAY SET
. Complete with juice machine recharger
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. BOYS & GIRLS . HOOD ATTACHED
. COMPLETELY INSULATED
. FITTED CUFFS
REG. $11.99 SALE $9.13

SKI JACKETS FOR GIRLS
. FAMOUS MAKER
. BELTED ATTACHED
. LARGE POCKETS . ZIPPER FRONT
Reg. $16.00 SALE $8.00
REG. $18.00 SALE $9.00

VEST SUIT FOR MEN
. FLAIRE TROUSERS
. MATCHING BUTTON FRONT VEST
. WOOL & TERRYLENE . BLUE & GREY PLAID
REG. $40.00 SALE $13.00

SHIRTS FOR MEN
BY BROOKDALE
. BEAUTIFUL STRIPES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
. BUTTON CUFF . PERMANENT PRESS
REG. $3.99 SALE $3.13

STURDY BICYCLES
. Girls & Boys
. Banana Seat
. Hi-rise handle bars
. Ruggedly built
Reg. $34.88
SALE $28.13

SLACKS FOR BOYS
. Famous Maker
. Sta-Press
. Dacron Polyester
. Brown Beige, Black
Reg. up to $9.00
SALE $3.13

BOYS PAJAMAS
. 100% Cotton
. Full cut for sleep comfort
. Machine washable & dry
. Various designs & colors
SALE Reg. $1.99
2 FOR $3.13

MYRNA PANTY HOSE
. True form fit
. Stretches with you
. Colors-navy-mist beige tone-coffee
. Sizes Petite-Average-Tall-Extra Tall
Reg. $1.99
SALE $1.33

FAMOUS MAKER SLIPS
. Half Slip-full slip
. Various colors
Reg. $6.00 SALE $5.13
Reg. $5.00 SALE $4.13
Reg. $4.00 SALE $3.13

3-PC. TEFLON PAN SET
WEAR-EVER
. Genuine porcelain fried on at 1000°
. Scratch resistant Teflon II . Extra thick aluminum
Reg. $5.88 SALE $4.13

50 PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWEAR
National Silver Company
16 TEASPOONS
8 DINNER FORKS
8 SOUP SPOONS
8 SALAD FORKS
1 SUGAR SPOON
1 BUTTER KNIFE
Reg. $16.95 SALE 13.00

SWEATER DRESSES
. Lambs wool Scoop Necks . Crew necks
. Many various colors including stripes Sizes S-M-L Reg. 10 - 12
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Sizes 30-46 . Many fabrics designs, colors, puffy sleeves to accent your wardrobe
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. Fake fur - wool - and trimmed collars
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AT&T Offers Bond Package For Public Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co offered a $500-million bond package for sale to the public Tuesday. It was the largest single bond offering ever made by the nation's biggest corporate borrower.

A spokesman for Morgan Stanley & Co., the investment banking firm managing the 300member syndicate responsible for selling the issue, said the public was buying up the issue readily. The sale "was definitely successful," he said.

Funds from the issue, which accounts for half of this week's $1-billion calendar of bond offerings, will be used to refinance or pay off $340 million in bonds coming due within the next 13 months and to expand the Bell System, AT&T said.

The offering follows the company's massive $1.6-billion issue of debentures with warrants on April 13, which represented the largest corporate financing plan in history.

The present package consists of $150 million of seven-year notes and $350 million of 32-year debentures.

The short-term notes, which are nonredeemable for six years, carry an interest rate of 7¾ per cent. However, they were being sold at a slight premium which produces a 7.68 per cent yield.

The long-term debentures carry an 8.70 per cent interest rate. They are nonredeemable for at least five years.

Gravesite Work On Bobby Kennedy Memorial Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work has started on the Arlington National Cemetery gravesite for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. A 32-foot reflecting pool and an inscribed wall will mark the site, just south of President John F. Kennedy's grave.

The Kennedy family will provide $566,000 of the $747,000 cost for the gravesite. The federal government will pay the remainder.

CREEPY, crawly things don't seem to faze this girl. Actually, the "leggy" objects are simply clusters of tire valve cores being checked by a Scovill technician in Tennessee.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Foil Buffer Keeps Stamp From Showing Through

By POLLY CRAMER

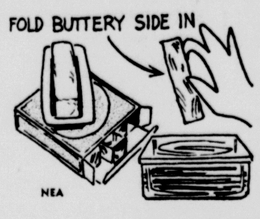
DEAR POLLY—I often stamp patterns on pillowcases to be embroidered and used to have the same problem as M. K. Now, to keep the pattern from stamping through to the other side of the case, I slip a plain piece of paper through the case. Foil or waxed paper both work well. After such marks are on the fabric, they are hard to remove, as I had used bleach, soil removers, etc., and still they did not always come off.—MAE

DEAR GIRLS—If one has used an iron-on stamped design, wash with mild soap and water and the design should disappear, according to instructions given by one pattern company. If the marks are left by regular carbon paper, work detergent suds into the stain, then rinse well. If need be, a few drops of ammonia could be added, then repeat the sudsy washing and rinsing.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I dried a full load of expensive, delicate fabrics, mostly light-colored knits, and discovered on opening the dryer that blue crayon had been run through the dryer with the clothes. This left dark blue marks in all the wash load. Can any reader tell me how to remove these stains?—GLORIA

DEAR POLLY—In these days of high living costs, my motto is, "A penny saved is a penny made." When unwrapping a ¼-pound stick of butter or margarine, fold the wrapper in fourths with the buttery side folded in and place in a small, covered, plastic container reserved for this in the refrigerator. I reuse these wrappers for the following things: When cooking vegetables in a saucepan, I cover with one of these wrappers, buttery side down, and the steam melts the butter or margarine off and flavors the vegetable. When cooking is finished, the wrapper is thrown away. When making bread filling or pudding in the oven, the same can be done by using as many wrappers as necessary to cover the food. Remove in time for the food being cooked to brown. These wrappers are excellent for greasing cake pans and casseroles and also for coating the hands when making popcorn balls or taffy.—ALMEDA



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Canalou 4-H Installs Officers

CANALOU — New officers of the Canlaou 4-H Clovers were installed at the 7 p.m. regular meeting Monday.

New officers: Treasa Malloy, president; Mary Channey, junior president; Rickey Whiffer, vice president; Russell McWaters, junior vice president; Andy Polk, treasurer; Harold Malloy, photographer; Patricia Johnson, secretary; Linda Robinson, reporter; Rec. leader, Pam Mick; and Timmy Coppage, scrapbook.

The 4-H club with the help of the Lady's club sponsored a Halloween party and collected for UNICEF.

Winners of the Queen contest were Cheryl Whiffer for Miss UNICEF and Tina Bond for Little Miss UNICEF.

The club decided to buy Christmas gifts for the Head Start children.

Members were given pins and certificates to indicate how many years they have been in the club.

NEW CANALOU 4-H CLOVERS OFFICERS installed Monday were, from left, front row: Tina Coppage, Sheryl Wiffer, and Marie Malloy. Middle row: Mary Chaney, Russell McWaters, Patricia Johnson, and Timmy Coppage. Back row: Treasa Malloy, Rick Whiffer, Andy Polk, and Harold Malloy.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of C.O. Davis, an incompetent, R.H. Decker, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $3,447.77, leaving a balance of $2.23.).

Estate of Steve C. Mattison, a minor, D.S. Norton, Guardian, ORDER. (after hearing facts in case, Judge orders Guardian to expend $50.00 per month for support and education of minor.)

Estate of Susan L. Lee, a minor, David Lee, Guardian, ORDER. (Guardian is authorized to expend $185.00 for: 1- tuition, $50.00 summer school, S.E.Mo College; 2- enrollment, fall term, $20.00; 3- dormitory deposit, Fall term, $20.00; 4- physical examination, $45.00; 5- payment of senior high school pictures, $50.00).

Estate of T. H. McClure, deceased, Della Lee McClure, Exc. ORDER. (a note, dated Mar. 27, 1964, made by D. J. and Margeurite F. McClintock, with principal amount due of $8,526.00, to be sold for $6,000.00 at private sale, for cash.)

Estate of R. M. Summers, deceased, A.W. Summers, Exc. REPORT OF APPRAISER.

Estate of G.M. Greer, deceased, Esther M. Greer, Guardian, ORDER. (Guardian exhibits receipts for: Cash, $384.64, Sec. Fed. Savings & Loan Ass'n. $1,123.93, Cert. of Deposit, ▲ 3109, $500.00, Trailer, $2,500.00.

Estate of Jimmy D. Smith, deceased, Bonnie L. and Jimmie L. Smith Adm.'s., DEMANDS ALLOWED. (Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, $2,288.60, as 1st class demand; S.E. Motor Co. for $853.08 as 5th class demand; Dr. D. F. Morris for $75.00 as 5th cl. demand).

Rutherford B. Hayes took the oath of office as president on Monday, March 5, 1877, at the Capitol. As March 4 fell on a Sunday. Hayes took the oath of office privately on Saturday, March 3, in the Red Room of the White House. This was the first time a president-elect had taken the oath of office in the White House.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Homestead Dist. Co. Sikeston, anti-freeze and misc. tools for County Hwy. Dept. $42.12.

Wilkie & Lankford, Dexter, 2689 c.y. gravel@ 15 cents, for County Hwy. Dept. $403.35.

Sheriff Dennis, Benton, board of prisoners, $670.95.

Spalding Trucking Co., Benton, loading, hauling, unloading Commodities from Morley to Commodity Bldg., Benton, $598.50.

Circuit Court, Benton, criminal cost bill, $87.00.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, parts and repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $413.58.

Leible Impl. Co. Sikeston, parts and repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $84.77.

Sikeston Motor Co., Sikeston, repairs County Hwy. Dept. equipment, $121.02.

Elkins - Swyers Co., Springfield, Mo., election supplies, County Clerk, $1,969.95 4x6 ft. outdoor flag, Courthouse $21.72.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing Bar Dockets, for Circ. Clerk, $367.20.

Printing ballots for County Clerk, $3,084.05.

Printing voters certificates for Co. Clerk, $335.50.

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston office machines for Collector $342.00

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, metal culverts and bands, County Hwy. Dept., $276.00

Mo. Utilities Co., Scott City, power and light, Courthouse and Jail, $302.49.

Nearly 42 per cent of the 720,028 airmen in the United States are private pilots.

Fabric Sale

KNITS

the fabric of the century

PRICES GOOD WED. THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 11 TO 14

•58" to 60" WIDE
• MACHINE WASHABLE

$3.77 yd.

RITZ KNITS

100% POLYESTER

While Supply Lasts!

The Singer

Kingsway Plaza Moll in Sikeston, Mo.

Shop 9 to 9 Monday thru Sat.

Hate is not the opposite of love –apathy is.

Of course you don't "hate" anybody. But if you turn your back on people and problems it's really the same thing. Love is an active verb. Love means getting involved. Love means giving something of yourself. "Love your neighbor" is a lot easier said than done. But there's no better time to start trying than right now.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Pre-Holiday Clearance!

Corningware Trio Special
ONLY 9.99
. Set includes 1, 1½, 1¾ quart covered sauce pans.
. If bought separately this set would cost $17.85.

Women's Dresses Reduced
ORIG. $9 to $25
NOW $7 TO $17
. Dresses in early fall fashion colors.
. Assorted styles. Some with long sleeves.
. Broken sizes

Women's Shoes Reduced
ORIG. 6.99 to 9.99
NOW 5.88 & 6.88
. Assorted styles in black, brown, navy and red
. Broken sizes

Girl's Dresses Reduced
Orig. $3 to $6
NOW 2.88 TO 3.88

Women's Panty Hose Special
ONLY 1.29
. Seamless stretch

Pool Table Special
ONLY 199.00
. What a great Christmas gift for the family 4 ONLY
. Single ball return
. ¾" Slatite® top
. Wool nylon cloth
. 2 cue sticks & 1 set balls
. 3 Year guarantee

Bath Towel Special
ONLY 68c
. Large 22"x44"
. White, pink, yellow
. Fringed ends

Penncrest® BLENDER SPECIAL
ONLY 16.99
. 8 speeds
. 40 oz. glass container
. parsley and currey

WOMEN'S SHIFTS & JUMPERS REDUCED
SHIFTS Orig. $11 Now 7.88
JUMPERS Orig. $7 Now 4.88

FASHION MANOR® COOKWARE SPECIAL
ONLY 26.99
. 10 Pc. cook 'n serve set
. 2 colors - Parsley or Curry
. Teflon or stainless steel

Fringe Look Reduced
VEST Orig. $11 Now 6.88
SKIRTS Orig. $12 Now 7.88
. Real leather
. Vest sizes S-M-L
. Skirt sizes 7 to 13

Fringe Handbags Reduced
ORIG. $5 to $10
NOW 2.88 TO 6.88
. Hand bags in shag savage & suede
. Some simulated suede

Leather Accessories Reduced
HEAD BANDS Orig. $2 NOW 99c
BELTS Orig. $3 to $4 NOW 1.88
. Complete your fashion look

Men's Dress Shirts Special
ONLY 2 FOR $5
. 65% Polyester, 35% cotton
. Penn Prest
. Stylish Kindor Collar
. Pastels and white

Boys' Knit Shirt Special
ONLY 2.99
. Full fashion high crew neck collar
. Raglan sleeves
. Stripes and solids

Boys' C.P.O. Jacket Special
ONLY 5.99
. Wool blend
. Blues, browns & greens
. Sizes S-M-L-XL
. Unlined

Men's C.P.O. Jacket Special
ONLY 6.99
. Wool blend
. Assorted Colors
. Sizes S-M-L-XL
. Unlined

Men's Knit Shirt Special
ONLY 3.99
. High crew neck
. Stripes and solids
. Raglan sleeves

Penneys the now place

Why Not Charge It? At Penneys In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Lives of Charlie Brown And Schulz In New Book

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz," a 20th anniversary tribute to "Peanuts," has just been published by the World Publishing Company.

Written by Lee Mendelson (in association with Schulz), the book is a biography of the two Charlies, tracing the background of Schulz himself and then the evolution of Charlie Brown from his start in October of 1950. Mendelson is the producer of the Charlie Brown TV shows and of the Charlie Brown feature film. He has won two Emmy Awards, two Peabody Awards, and 20 other Emmy nominations for such specials as John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley" and "America and Americans" and, of course, the Charlie Brown animated specials.

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz" includes a picture visit to the Schulz studio, as Schulz himself describes the pressures of a comic strip which the Guinness Book of World Records calls the most widely read comic strip in the world.

Mendelson also describes the great difficulty in selling Charlie Brown to the networks and sponsors-- for over a year no one was interested in "Peanuts." It now has become the highest-rated series of specials on television.

The book also includes a section about Schulz's childhood, where -- having been "jumped ahead two grades" in the second grade -- Schulz became the smallest and youngest in his class; and then his own "Charlie Brown- type experiences began."

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz" also includes a section on the history of the funnies in general, now celebrating their 75th year (starting in 1895 with the Yellow Kid) as America's longest- running "pop culture."

World announced an initial printing of 30,000 of the hard-back books and predicts this could be one of the top sellers of the year.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

In six large commemorative stamps, Grenada hails the main leaders of the Allies and important battles to mark the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The half cent shows President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a painting of the famous raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima. The 5 cent bears a portrait of Marshall Georgy K. Zhukov, supreme commander of the Russian forces which captured Berlin. A scene of Russian tanks entering Berlin at the Brandenburger Thor also appears. The 15 cents illustrates Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, plus the evacuation at Dunkirk. The 25 cents depicts Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the liberation of Paris. The 50 cents has Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, and an overall view of the invasion on D-Day in Normandy. The 60 cents shows Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of British Armies in Europe, and a scene of the Battle of El Alamain in Egypt.

Each of these stamps also features the royal cipher of Queen Elizabeth.

Nicaragua has issued a new sports set honoring the world poll winners of the football (soccer) Hall of Fame. Each of the 11 stamps depicts a famous player from various countries chosen as best in this athletic endeavor, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau. The men honored are Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, Sir Stanley Mathews of England, Giacinto Facchetti of Italy, Ferenc Puskas of Hungary, Lev Yashin of USSR, Billy Wright of England, Alfredo Si Stefano of Argentina, Djalma Santos of Brazil, Pele of Brazil, Josef Bozsik of Hungary and Bobby Charlton of England.

KELSO — A landmark of Kelso, erected in the early years of this century, was recently dismantled.

A combination jewelry shop and drug store operated by Mike Diebold and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kelso, founded in 1903 or 1904, shared this three-story frame building located on Main Street.

In 1922, the bank moved to the building now known as Ressel's Cash Store. The bank broke up in January, 1927.

Mr. Werner Ressel owns the property on which the original bank building was erected by John Diebold.

The building was recently demolished by Theon Seyer.

Now that we have unemployment benefits, social security benefits, oldage benefits, benefits for the blind poverty, Medicare and Medicade, if we can only get child-birth benefits and death benefits, we've got it made!

The only question is: who is going to pay the bills while ALL OF US are getting these benefits?

Glass House MayBe Next Development

ROLLA — That "glass road" you may be driving on in the future, may lead to a glass house you might be living in.

At the University of Missouri where the now famous glasphalt for roads was thought up, researchers are now experimenting with the idea of using waste glass to make blocks which can be used in constructing buildings. It is an answer to a U.S. Bureau of Mines request for new ideas for use of waste glass.

The research on glass for building will take care of another product we can't dispose of too-- plastic. Everybody is worried about what we're going to do with all the plastic detergent bottles we're throwing into our dumps. Like glass, the plastic won't disintegrate. Some plastics can't be burned because they emit a poisonous gas when melting. And, we're running out of land to bury waste glass and plastic.

Dr. Peter Hansen and Dr. Robert Davis in the UMR department of engineering mechanics are conducting this research. According to them waste glass can be sorted from refuse, ground up, mixed with a polymer (such as those found in plastic bottles) and formed into blocks by hydrostatic extrusion which will make them suitable for building.

To date -- under a $60,000 grant from the Bureau of Mines-- the researchers have designed and supervised the construction of high- pressure equipment to be used in testing. They are being assisted by Dr. Kenneth Mayhan of the UMR Graduate Center for Materials Research and chemical engineering department, and four graduate students. Dr. H. Ll. D. Pugh, director of the Materials Group, National Engineering Laboratory, Ministry of Technology, East Kilbride, Scotland, and a world- renowned expert on hydrostatic extrusion, is advising the researchers and has visited the project laboratoy.

The first problem the researchers are trying to solve is selecting the type of polymer which will bond well to the glass fragments and keep its structural shape in the finished product under adverse environmental conditions such as hot weather, rain and snow. When they find the type of polymer to use, they will look into different types of plastic containers used by industries to see which ones, when broken down into their polymeric states, can be used for the project. Then the researchers will run all types of testing of strength and durability on the blocks.

In addition to solving one of our refuse disposal problems, Hansen and Davis think the blocks may provide other advantages. "They may sparkle," says Davis, "and provide other artistic qualities which will make them desired by decorators for building projects." The researchers know the blocks will be cheaper than other construction materials, and they think the blocks may be stronger too.

"It is possible," says Hansen, "that the blocks will also serve as good insulators against heat and cold."

Hansen and Davis feel the glass- polymer mixture will probably be in block form, but that the mixture may also be made into sheets for such possible uses as wallboards or even pavements.

They feel that if the blocks prove feasible for building purposes, that probably city, state or federal governments will want to use them for low- cost construction. However, the two think that if the blocks prove highly successful, private industries may also want to get into the act.

Studies at UMR on the economic feasibility of the mass production of the blocks, so far looks good. "The main thing," the researchers say, "is for cities to find a good way to sort out the glass and plastic from the other refuse. Then the only problem is setting up equipment to do the job on a mass scale." The economic boon of the product, they feel, will more than offset the cost of the initial installation of equipment.

It may be, that in the future, we're really be surrounded by some of our refuse-- only in a good way.

Missouri Bankers Association Plans Move to Capital

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Bankers Association will move its offices to Jefferson City next year, to a location just two blocks from the Missouri Capitol.

Felix J. Legrand, executive manager, said the 665- member organization needs to have its offices close to the state government agencies with which it works.

The association has purchased a building on East Capitol Avenue and will remodel it before moving in. Columbia has been the headquarters since 1942.

Youth Urges Others To Refuse Drugs Before Taking Life

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — "Life- it's a great trip. Try it before it's too late," an 18- year- old youth wrote in a letter before he died during the weekend.

Coroner Willard Blood of Will County said the youth, Percy Patrick Pilon of Joliet, died of a self- inflicted gunshot wound.

In a letter released Monday by Blood at the request of Pillon's family, the youth urged others to "say no" if offered drugs.

"Drugs played a big part in ruining the last year of my life," the letter said. The dead youth said he had used many drugs, including LSD and amphetamines. The letter condemned drug pushers.

"Please, if you need help, get it," Pilon's note urged other drug users.

The wife never argues about money — it's the lack of it that causes all the row.

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See-it-pop Corn Popper. So easy — pour corn down funnel, unload from shoot. Electrically powered, with accessories.
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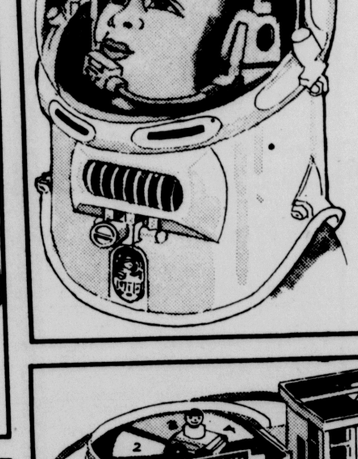

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THE CHEAPEST NUTRIENT FOR LIVESTOCK IS WATER

Having plenty of water is not a "luxury" on the farm -- it's a necessity because it means bigger profits. Here's why, according to the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau:

The cheapest essential nutrient for livestock is water. In hogs, for example, 75% of the meat formed during growth is water. Studies show that hogs gain weight 12% faster when water is constantly available. Cows with free access to water produce up to 5% more milk, and childens lay up to 15% more eggs.

Recent surveys show that many farmers are settling for too- small profits because their water systems are too small or too old. About 55% of all private water systems are 10 years old or more. The misleading thing about many of these old pumps is that they're still running along cheerfully. When something occasionally goes wrong, they're repaired and go right on working.

We tend to think of a pump that's still working as a "current" model. Actually, if it can't supply enough water for modern needs, that pump is obsolete. Of the 10 million pumps in use today, about 6 million fall into this class.

The farmer whose livestock does not have constant access to water or who has to "ration" it between the house and various farm uses may need a new pump and enlarged well. Or he might have a second well drilled and pump installed. The watering chores then can be divided between the two systems.

For more information on private water supplies, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute, Dept. P, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60601. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for "Hot Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!"

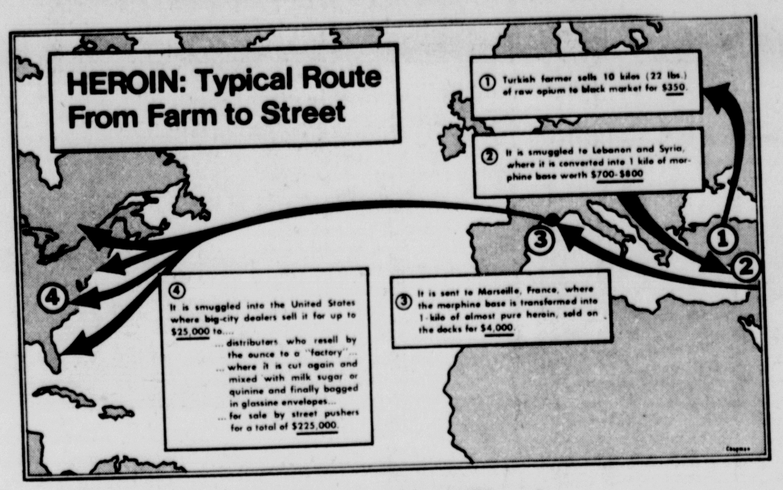
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Counting your chickens before they've hatched is optimism; SELLING them at that time is enterprise.

* * *

Invite a women's liberationist to lunch today —and let her pick up the check.



Heroin Addiction

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, ... -- Heroin addiction, long the scourge of the black ghetto, suddenly has emerged as a serious problem among middle -class and upper - class whites as well. Only a few years ago, it was thought that drug use followed racial and class lines -- heroin users were poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans, marijuana and LSD users were bright, white students. That distinction no longer holds true, if indeed it ever did.

Use of heroin has spread so widely in so short a time that the problem seems fated to grow worse. Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, said recently: "If you think your problem with heroin is serious now, you wait, because at the rate we're going ... within a couple of years every high school and every college in the country will be inundated by heroin."

Louria's concern is shared by all who are familiar with the white, odorless, bitter, crystalline powder known as heroin. An opium derivative like morphine or codeine, heroin is powerfully addictive. One dose a day for only a short while may produce dependence. Physical tolerance of heroin increases rapidly, too, with the result that the addict needs steadily larger doses of the drug to satisfy his craving. Heroin habits of $50 or more a day are common.

Few addicts have enough money of their own to support a $50-a-day habit, so many resort to burglary or shoplifting. Others become dealers in heroin, thereby not only satisfying their own needs but also introducing others to lives of addiction. This "chain-letter" effect is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the heroin problem, especially in view of evidence that fewer than 10 per cent of all heroin addicts ever successfully kick the habit.

Heroin is a synthetic derivative of opium, which is obtained from the juice of unripe capsules of the Oriental poppy. Around 85 per cent of the heroin that finds its way to the United States comes from poppies grown in Turkey. Much of the opium produced in Turkey is used in manufacture of medicinal narcotics such as morphine. Illicit Turkish opium usually is smuggled to Lebanon or Syria for conversion into morphine base; then to Marseille, France, for conversion into almost - pure heroin; and finally into the United States.

The heroin trade is enormously profitable. According to the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, a Turkish farmer can sell 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of raw opium on the black market for $350. These 10 kilos yield one kilo (2.2 pounds) of pure heroin. By the time it is adulterated and sold in small bags on American streets, one kilo of heroin is worth approximately $225,000.

Heroin's addictiveness is as great as its profitability. Some experts say that after the fifth injection a person should be considered addicted, since the body will have become acclimated to the drug. Almost all heroin users graduate at some point to "mainlining," that is, injecting the drug directly into a vein. There are two phases to a mainline "high" -- the initial jolt or shock caused by introduction of a foreign substance into the bloodstream, and the subsequent drift into sleeplike euphoria. Heroin's effect on the central nervous system is manifested by narrowing of the eye pupils, slowing down of respiration, dryness of mouth and throat, and constipation.

Withdrawal from heroin is painful and frightening for the addict because his body is then exposed to stimuli that the narcotic had dulled. The slightest pain seems excruciating. The intestinal tract becomes hypersensitized and hyperactive, causing diarrhea, painful cramps and nausea. Insomnia comes to be unbearable.

Still, some addicts voluntarily undergo the extreme discomfort of withdrawal for purely economic reasons. An addict with a habit costing $50 a day or more may find it extremely difficult to raise that much money even through burglary or robbery. Thus, he will go "cold turkey" in order to lower his tolerance to heroin. Then, on release from treatment, he can resume shooting heroin and get high on a smaller amount of the drug, at least for a time.

Other addicts volunteer for treatment because they sincerely want to sever their dependence on narcotics, but few are able to do so. Part of the reason may be physical. Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University believes that heroin causes permanent changes in body metabolism which perpetuate addiction. Dole and Marie Nyswander, psychiatrist, are leading proponents of methadone maintenance. This treatment program calls for administering methadone, an opiate-type narcotic similar to morphine, to heroin addicts. Methadone blocks both the euphoric effects of heroin and the craving for it. The trouble is that methadone, too, is addictive.

Experience to date indicates that there is no easy solution -- and perhaps no solution at all -- to the problem of heroin addiction. As long as opium poppies are grown and heroin smuggling remains profitable, the drug will continue to move across international borders. The only effective long range policy may be to curtail the growing of opium poppies, possibly through cash incentives to farmers, in the hope that future generations of young people will not become heroin addicts because there will be no heroin.

Nuclear Balance Of Terror: 25 Years After Alamogordo

By Helen B. Shaffer
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, ... -- The age of nuclear weapons will soon be 25 years old. It was on July 16, 1945, that the first atomic bomb -- a pygmy compared with its descendants -- was successfully tested on a remote stretch of desert near Alamogordo, N.M. Within a few weeks, the bomb proved, at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, its unique power to terrorize a powerful enemy into surrender.

That first fire - blast to be caused by the splitting of atoms marked far more than the birth of a superior weapon. So much was changed in that instant of atomic energy release that the years immediately preceding it seem to belong to a totally different era.

It soon forced an overhaul of strategic planning for national defense, injected something new into the old game of power politics, initiated an era of "grand alliance" between the scientific community and the military establishement, and inaugurated an open - end arms race of astronomic cost to the taxpayer. Ultimately it brought the two leading military powers of the world -- the United States and the Soviet Union -- into a shaky state of equilibrium popularly known as the "balance of terror," a state in which each has more than enough nuclear weapons to demolish the other within hours.

It is a sad commentary on man's fate that the first practical product of so great a leap forward in knowledge as the discovery of atomic fission should have been a device to terrorize the world. Ever since Alamogordo men have been awed by its sight. The few who witnessed that first test saw an unearthly light with "the radiance of a thousand suns." I changed colors and expanded while a great cloud rose and mushroomed out to a height of 40,000 feet. Destructive effects exceeded all expectations. The explosion carved a hole in the earth 400 yards wide, vaporized the steel tower on which the bomb had been mounted and destroyed all animal and vegetable life within a radius of a mile.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 6, 1945, the Air Force dropped a sister bomb over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Packing the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT, the bomb killed or injured possibly one - half the city's population and damaged or destroyed nearly two - thirds of its buildings. Another atomic bomb was exploded over Nagasaki three day later. Japan immediately sued for peace and on Aug. 14 hostilities ceased.

Production of atomic bombs and efforts to build up their punch did not cease, however. By the end of the 1940s, the explosive capability of the bomb had grown tremendously. It was already known, moreover, that by utilizing the fusion of hydrogen atoms, a bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the original A-bomb could be built. The United States tested its first hydrogen bomb in 1952. Within 10 months, Russia, which had detonated its first A-bomb in 1949, announced the explosion of its first H-bomb.

The nuclear arms race has been governed primarily by the principle of deterrence. The idea is that an arsenal of nuclear weapons and a capability for delivering them on target must be so powerful and so well protected that even if the nation sustained a nuclear attack, it would still be capable of delivering a devastating counter-blow. According to this reasoning, neither the United States nor Russia would be fool enough to initiate a nuclear exchange.

Deterrence has worked to the extent that it has prevented the use of nuclear weapons for military purposes, but it has not prevented non - nuclear wars nor has it removed what President Kennedy called "the nuclear sword of Damocles" hanging over all mankind. The sword, in fact, has become more threatening. From a relatively simple beginning, the nuclear deterrent has gwown into a complex, multiple system of offense and defense, involving airborne, seaborne, undersea, and land - based delivery systems.

Throughout the quarter century since Alamogordo, the nuclear arms race has had a continuing minor theme: the effort to stop the escalation. Progress in terms of international agreement has been slow. The two major achievements are the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Non - Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons Treaty, which went into effect last March 5. Notably absent from the list of signatories -- around 100 for each treaty -- are two minor nuclear powers, China and France, and some countries capable of joining the "nuclear club."

The future of the nuclear arms race rests with the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) now in progress in Vienna between representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union. A cautious hope is developing that, since both great powers have overkill, mutual interest may dictate agreement to curtail the proliferation of nuclear arms. Twenty - five years after the birth of the bomb, the world could not ask for a nicer anniversary gift.

Pace Awards Presented

White Frantz

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. has presented the eighth annual Pace Award for outstanding service to the Army to Lt. Col. James S. White and Mr. Mervin A. Frantz.

Created in 1963, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to the Army. Recipients must have completed an important task or assignment benefiting the Army through a major improvement in service, substantial financial savings or a significant technological or military development.

Colonel White, a staff officer in the Military Personnel Policies Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, was cited for isolating and defining race relations problems in the Army and for recommending and implementing solutions to those problems. Colonel White lives in Suitland, Md.

Frantz, a staff analyst in the Directorate of Cost Analysis, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, was recognized for his role as official representative of the Office of the Comptroller at several high-level planning conferences. The most noteworthy of these was the Redeployment Planning Conference held in Hawaii in June 1969 to implement the Presidential decision to redeploy a segment of American troops in the Republic of Vietnam. Frantz lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

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LOWEST PRICED KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA NOW AVAILABLE IN ATTRACTIVE GIFT SET

ROCHESTER,N.Y. -- The Kodak Instamatic 44 camera is now available in an attractive gift set which includes the camera with wrist strap, one flashcube, one 12-exposure cartridge of Kodacolor-X film, two PX-825-size batteries, and an instruction manual.

The new Kodak Instamatic 44 gift set is packaged in a colorful hinged presentation box.

The Instamatic 44 camera features drop-in loading of 126-size film cartridge for color and black-and-white snapshots, and color slides.

The camera takes four flash pictures with each flashcube. It is attractively styled in black moulded material with a leather grain finish and his bright metal identification on the front surface.

The carded Kodak Instamatic 44 camera and the carded Kodak Instamatic 44 color outfit will continue to be offered.

The Kodak Instamatic 44 gift set has a list price of $12.95.

If we could only invent something as simple and as useful as the safety pin, fame and fortune would be secured. Within three hours, Walter Hunt got the idea for the safety pin, made a working model from a spare piece of wire and sold his 1849 patent for $100, The World Almanac says. Hunt remained, however, an obscure genius who also invented, but did not promote, a lock-stitch sewing machine 12 years before Elias Howe.

BABES IN TOYLAND seem like giants in the land of Lilliput. Children are viewing a model city in Holland. Miniature town has running streetcars, sailing ships, churches and factories, all reproduced in fine detail.

Little Expected from Lame Duck Congress

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A lame duck Congress limps back to Washington on Nov. 16 for the first post- election session in 20 years. Anger and acrimony overflowing from a bitter campaign is expected to cast a lengthy shadow over the proceedings.

Congress left plenty of work behind when it recessed Oct. 14. Final action has yet to be taken on six appropriation bills -- the measures that provide funds to run the government- with he 1971 fiscal year almost five months old. Major Senate fights loom over defense appropriations and further spending on the supersonic transport plane.

Certain to touch off controversy are measures to reform the welfare system, authorize class action lawsuits by consumers, set federal job-safety and health standards and to establish a protectionist trade policy. One of the first orders of business will be action on President Nixon's veto of the bill limiting campaign expenditures.

While the Senate returned from an election recess on Nov. 8, 1954, and adjourned Dec. 2, 1954, after censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), this meeting is the first joint session since the Korean War emergency of 1950. That one lasted from Nov. 27, 1950, to Jan. 2, 1951 -- and adjourned only a few hours before the next Congress convened.

President Truman sent a "must" list of legislation to the lame duck session, most of it keyed to the war. The day after the session convened, the Red Chinese intervened in Korea, intensifying the emergency. The President called for supplemental defense appropriations, an excess profits tax, aid for Yugoslavia, a 3-month extension of federal rent controls, a federal civil defense program and statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. All but the last were approved.

Since the ratification of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution in 1933, setting the annual convening date of Congress as Jan. 3, there have only been two other lame duck sessions of Congress in election years. Both occurred during World War II– in 1942 and 1944. In 1948, Truman called Congress into special session after the national conventions.

The new session, primarily the result of the summer- long Senate debate on Cambodia, is another sign of the lengthening congressional year. At one time Congress could dispose of its task in a few months and be out of town before the August heat wave. Last year, however, it met for 355 days -- one of the longest sessions since the wartime 76th Congress met for 366 days -- from Jan. 3, 1940, to Jan. 3, 1941.

But even though Congress is meeting longer, the trend is toward later passage of appropriations bills. Some officials have suggested that the government's fiscal year-- now starting on July 1 – be changed to coincide with the calendar year to provide more leeway.

Considering the amount of political bitterness likely to be exposed in the coming session, few observers expect much from it. Some of the lame ducks may not even come back to Washington -- choosing instead to fly away on their last junkets at the tax payer's expense.

Cotton Moves Briskly into Trade Channels

HAYTI — The small volume of recent ginnings continued to limit trading on local Missouri cotton markets. However, cotton moved briskly into trade channels as soon as it became available according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's classing office. Demand was good and prices were steady to higher. Farmers sold cotton freely at prices ranging from 125 to 175 points above CCC loan rates. Low middling and lower qualities brought the higher premiums over the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed were steady at around $54 per ton.

Muddy fields continued to delay the harvest on all but the better drained soils last week.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 97,000 samples for farmers through November 6th. Quality of cotton classed at the office was lower in grade and shorter in staples than last week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 45 per cent of classings. Strict low middling light spotted made up the next highest percentage at 35 per cent. Ninety percent of the samples stapled one and one sixteenth inches. Mike readings continued to improve and 91 per cent miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. 'Breaking strength was unchanged and averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone who checks the phone book in a strange city for possible relatives deserves what he manages to turn up.

* * *

Let a smile be your umbrella, and your clothes will constantly be at the cleaner's.

* * *

One way to get around not knowing the answer is to be

too busy to answer questions.

* * *

Smile: As frustrated as a girdle salesman making a pitch in a reducing salon.

Democracy Comes Slowly in Brazil

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Brazilians are to vote for new members of the state legislatures and Congress Sunday.

Cynical Brazilians who have long heard their country described as the land of the future, often reply: "Yes, and it's been so for 400 years." Once again, they are looking to some indistinct time in the future -- this time for the restoration of democratic government.

Shortly after his fellow generals chose him to be president of Latin America's largest nation in October 1969, Emilio Garrastazu Medici promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" in Brazil at the end of his five- year term. Few Brazilians give him much chance of making good on the promise considering the jealous with which the military have kept the reins of power for six years.

But Gen. Medici is at least going through the motions. Brazilian voters will be allowed to go to the polls on November 15 to fill 672 seats in 22 state legislatures, 293 in the Chamber of Deputies and one- third of the 66 seats in the Senate. The government is taking no chances, however. Robert A. Erlandson, writing in the Baltimore Sun, reports "desirable candidates have been earmarked."

Brazil's latest bout with dictatorship began on March 31, 1964, when the armed forces ousted leftist- nationalist President Joao Goulart on charges of communism and corruption. The cost of living was spiraling at a rate of 144 per cent a year and the country staggered under a wave of strikes. Military leaders, businessmen and middle- class Brazilians were convinced the communists would take over if the chaos were permitted to continue.

Instead of returning power to the civilians, as they had after overthrowing President- dictator Getulio Vargas in 1945, the military resolved to keep it themselves. Hundreds of Brazilians--including three former presidents-- have since been deprived of their civil rights, the constitution superseded at will by Institutional Acts, the Congress and state legislatures purged of dissenters and the press censored.

Late last year, the repression took an even more ominous turn. Faced with protests and urban terrorism, the government reportedly resorted to torture of prisoners -- a break with Brazilian tradition. The regime's supporters contend such steps were taken to stamp out terrorism. Opponents say student protest and violence were triggered by the government's move to stop all normal political activity.

Despite its authoritarian character, the military government has the best record of economic development in the hemisphere, notes the Richard Alfred Latin American Service. The gross national product grew by 9 per cent las year while the rate of inflation was held to about 20 per cent. Brazil's electrical generating capacity has grown by 60 per cent, the mileage of paved roads has doubled and school enrollments increased by more than 100 percent.

Medici has recently moved toward a policy of domestic reconciliation. Terrorism has been substantially reduced and Brazil has lost some of its Wild West aspects. Relations with the Catholic Church are being patched up. Attempts are being made to open up the Amazon area. Profit sharing for employees of private industry has been announced and astart is finally being made on badly needed social reforms.

But the integration of large segments of the population into the political process remains an unresolved problem. And if the generals have their way, it won't be settled until well into the future.

PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN TO SAVE STEPS, REDUCE FATIGUE

The average mother of two children hikes close to 3,000 miles a year doing her household chores. Most of these miles are paced off in the kitchen, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. That's why proper kitchen planning to save steps and reduce fatigue is so important.

The Bureau offers these 7 tips to homemakers who are planning to remodel their kitchens:

1. Don't skimp on the quality of the sink. It's your work center. Double-bowl types are extremely efficient. You can get some with one bowl shallower than the other, to make leg room so you can work at the sink sitting down.

2. Make sure you have plenty of work counters by the sink, preferably on both sides. Make sure, also, that they're the right height for you. Most counters are installed at a height for the so-called average woman who is 5' 4". If you're taller or shorter, this should be taken into account.

3. Make sure your faucets have aerators. They introduce millions of bubbles into the water. This enables you to use less detergent and also prevent splashing.

4. Have your oven and broiler installed eye-level.

5. Be sure to include an electric food waste disposer and dishwasher. Both save you much drudgery and help you keep your kitchen cleaner and more sanitary.

6. If possible, have the sink installed under a window and make sure the room gets plenty of natural sunlight. It will help keep you in a good frame of mind as you go about your work

7. Choose colors you'll want to live with for a long time. The wrong ones can get awfully depressing, increasing fatigue unconsciously.

Have the remodeling job done by a plumbing contractor who specializes in this type of work. He'll coordinate all the trades for you and get his men in and out of your home in the fastest possible time at the least cost and with the least mess.

All insects have the same number of legs—six.

Author Never Wants To See Another Psychic

Missouri - born Norma Lee Browning, who spent three years writing her current book -- "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos" -- calls her experience "my three-year term in Spooksville" and further adds that she never wants to see another psychic again.

When Peter Hurkos first approached Miss Browning to write his book, she warned him that she would carry on her own independent investigation to prove or disprove his claims that he did indeed have a psychic "gift" which he acquired after falling on his head from a ladder in his native Holland. Hurkos agreed to provide her with full medical records and information. Much to the surprise of Miss Browning, an investigative reporter best known for her exposes of quacks and charlatans, everything checked out and she agreed to write his book.

"Personally, I found it a little uncomfortable having a psychic around the house, especially when he started telling me things he had no business knowing," says Miss Browning. "I don't really believe in consulting psychics, seers, fortune tellers, tea- leaf readers, crystal gazers or any of their ilk for advice on personal problems. I purposely avoided asking him for psychic advice on personal matters during the time we worked together."

But on several occasions, Hurkos abruptly talked about certain events, circumstances and details of Miss Browning's personal life-- all of which are described in "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos."

Miss Browning was born in Trenton, Mo., and went to grade and high school there. She attended the University of Missouri and received bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism degrees there before doing graduate work for her master of arts degree from Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternities.

"The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos" has been out barely three months and is already in its third printing. Although Doubleday has already signed Miss Browning to write a second book on Peter Hurkos, she refuses to discuss it at the moment.

"Many strange, inexplicable things have happened to me since I started working with Peter," she says. "Things which he predicted years and months are coming to be. But the most disturbing thing is the disappearance of several tapes we made while Peter was working on the Sharon Tate murder case. I am positive that I have not misplaced them, yet they cannot be found. It's altogether too spooky for my taste."

Auto Insurance Will Go Up

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — State Farm Mutual today announced that the price of auto insurance will go up for most of its policyholders in Missouri Dec. 1.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president in charge of the State Farm Regional Office in Columbia, made the announcement at a news conference. He said that although the adjustments will vary throughout the state, the average full- coverage premium increase will be 12.9 per cent. The new rates will affect about 390,000 motorists insured by the company in Missouri.

He said that throughout the state owners of new cars will get the largest increases on the collision and comprehensive portions of the coverage while owners of cars at least three years old will get the smallest. In some cases, owners of these older cars will get overall rate decreases.

All rate changes will vary according to how old the car is, who drives it where, how much and under what conditions.

In the Bootheel increases will be between $.50 cents and $23.70.

Area Banks Mail Christmas Checks

The Christmas Club savers program in area banks is doing well this year.

Christmas clubs are a way for people to work with a bank to save money on a systematic basis.

The Citizens Bank of Dexter in Stoddard county reported $41,102 distributed to approximately 230 Christmas clubs. This averages approximately $180 per check.

A spokesman for the Citizens Bank of Charleston in Mississippi county said checks were mailed out Monday to savers totalling $22,000. He said the amount of clubs and the average check could not be determined.

A spokesman for the First Security Bank in Charleston said:

"It is a personal matter between depositors and the bank. We don't care to comment."

"There has been an increase in the mount of savings and number of individuals this year," a spokesman for the Bank of New Madrid in New Madrid county said.

"There will be a much greater increase in the amount distributed next year," he said.

Two Sikeston banks, First National Bank of Sikeston and Security National Bank, paid out approximately $102,000 this year to Christmas Club savers.

Internships in Libraries Offered

JEFFERSON CITY — Ten internships in Missouri public libraries are being offered to qualified college sophomores and juniors or teachers under 35. The internships provide an opportunity to learn about the public library profession by working in a Missouri library next summer.

Interns are paid $275 a month. The internships are awarded on a competitive basis to those interested in investigating a public library career. The period of employment is for the summer on a full time basis. Deadline to receive applications is Feb. 15. Write Library Career Consultant, Missouri State Library, 308 East High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, 65101.

The number of archers in the world doubles every five or six years with about eight million now active in the sport, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's something about getting up on a fine spring morning that's about as dismal as getting up any other morning.

* * *

One of the best guarantees against developing a superiority complex is to have a cat as a pet.

* * *

If you're finding beer is too flat these days, why not

try drinking it out of the bottle instead of a saucer?

* * *

"Why can't you kids get along like so-and-so's?" is exactly what so-and-so's parents are asking their kids in reference to yours.

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$1 HOLDS IN LAY-AWAY

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WOMEN'S Fabulous Fake FUR COATS

SPECIAL PURCHASE $16

This collection of plush pile blends features double-breasted fronts, belted backs and slash pockets. Turn-back cuffs and shawl collars emphasize the bundled-up look. Top: Washable polyester/acrylic, lined with cotton-backed acrylic/acetate. Right: Polyester-backed grooved Orlon®/acrylic with acetate lining. Lower: Acrylic/modacrylic with acrylic-backed acetate lining. Several lengths in ash, beige, oyster, black, brown, olive, white. Juniors and misses sizes.

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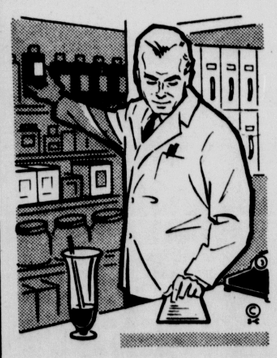

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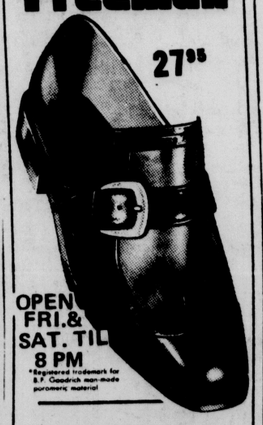

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The great majority of sponges are marine animals, though one family of horny sponges is exclusively freshwater.

Pluto was discovered in 1930 to complete the list of the nine known principal planets, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

JUNIOR HIGH CITIZENSHIP awards were presented for October to, Front row from left Christie Baker, Bob Newman, Ron Friday, Jerry Washington, Mark Silverthorn, Michelle Sargent, and Chris Berry; back row, Leigh Porter, Tony DeLaRosa, Ralph Ayers, Libby Walker, Flora Hawkins, Sharon West and Brad Shain.

Junior High Citizenship Awards Presented

For the second year, Junior high school faculty advisors have selected five students from each grade, recognized for their good citizenship in and out of school. Teachers nominate the students, and occasionally a name is removed from the list, because the student has shown poor citizenship in a particular class. The second step is carried out in homerooms where students of that grade vote for those nominated.

Five students are chosen each month from each class, and the classes vote for five. If there are ties, an extra award is given. The first group are the winners in October with one tie. Barbara Everett and Bruce Lawrence were absent on the picture.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. Dorothy James, Mrs. Pat McLean, Steve Mosley, and Gordon Atchison. Student advisory committee are Rosemary Alsup, Dennis White, Leslie Cox, Bob Newman, Michelle Sargent and James Williams.

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All-Crops Index Hits 3-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued declines in corn yields this fall and reductions for a number of other crops have caused the Agriculture Department's "All Crops" index to slip to the lowest level since 1967.

The major news in the department's monthly crop report issued Tuesday was a 2 per cent drop in the corn estimate during October. Production now is estimated at 4.1 billion bushels, down about 84 million from last month.

But lower production also has been indicated for a number of other crops, including cotton, rice, sugar beets, dry beans and sweet potatoes. These cutbacks more than offset some improvement seen for sorghum grain, peanuts, potatoes and tobacco.

Consequently, the department's index for all crops as of Nov. 1 was 118 per cent of what it averaged in 1957-59.

This compared with the 1969 average of 121 per cent; 120 in 1968; and 117 in 1967. Not since the index was 111 per cent in 1966—compared with 115 in 1965—has the index been below that of a year earlier, the crop reporting board said.

Corn blight, drought in some areas and other diseases and pests have taken their toll this year of the country's No. 1 feed grain.

The November estimate, while down only 2 per cent from October, was 15 per cent below the 4.8 billion bushels experts forecast for the corn crop last July.

Total feed grain production—corn, sorghum, oats and barley—was put at 159 million tons, a dip of one per cent from October and 9 per cent less than in 1969. However, 1970 feed output still is expected to be the fourth largest on record.

Soybeans, which have set production records annually in recent years, still were reported at a record level of 1.134 billion bushels despite a drop of 400,000 bushels from prospects in October.

Sorghum grain was estimated at 707.8 million bushels, up one per cent from last month's forecast.

Improved Image Navy Chief's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., youngest man to become chief of naval operations, is shaking up the Navy with a stream of decrees changing traditional ways of naval life.

Since taking over July 1, Zumwalt, 49, has peppered commanding officers with dozens of directives whose objective can be summed up in this sentence from one such message:

"No other problem concerns me as deeply as reversing the downward trend of Navy retention rates and I am committing myself to improving the quality of Navy life in all respects and restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

Included are such unorthodox ideas as appointing official spokesmen to present complaints of Navy wives and encouraging shiphandling competition among junior officers— even if it means scrapes and dents.

Zumwalt's plans coincide with the Nixon administration's goal of a totally volunteer armed force.

The four-star admiral's associates say there's been some grumbling from Navy captains and commanders.

But they claim general acceptance, perhaps because Zumwalt is going to bases around the country to explain his thinking and to listen to gripes.

Many of Zumwalt's orders authorize improved promotion opportunities, broadened leave privileges and relaxed restrictions on such practices as enlisted men wearing civilian clothes when off duty at shore bases.

Zumwalt has acted to improve Navy exchanges and commissaries, establishing customer relations boards that include representatives of minorities and enlisted family men.

He has encouraged special ceremonies to mark a sailor's re-enlistment and has tried to ease the work burden of some of his men by reducing paper shuffling.

He urged his commanders to improve the comfort of quarters assigned to bachelor officers and enlisted men, including the installation of beer vending machines.

For commissioned officers, Zumwalt directed that, at least once a week, commanding officers "invite selected groups of young ladies without escorts to visit the mess."

Oversupply Of Teachers Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says youug people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other faelds.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

But, the report said, state and local governments will offer 52 per cent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 per cent more, construction 35 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 per cent, trade 23 per cent, manufacturing 11 per cent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government 10 per cent each.

Mining jobs will fall 9 per cent and agriculture 23 per cent.

The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973. But it stressed that applications could increase even as jobs dwindle unless young people recognize the slackening demand.

"The situation calls for careful appraisal in making career decisions," it said.

"The outlook particularly suggests broadened career opportunities for women."

The department's forecasts, in the form of a graph-packed, 28-page booklet called "U.S. Manpower in the 1970s," will be distributed to 100,000 leaders in business, labor and education in the hope of prompting private-sector planning for coming changes.

The report, much of it a summary of already published statistics, forecasts a U.S. work force of 100 million by 1980, a 10-year growth of 15 million. It will include bigger shares of blacks, women, young people, white-collar workers, and parttime workers.

Pentagon Officials to Hear Generals' Story

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Officials from the Pentagon were in Ankara today to hear two U.S. Army generals' account of their three weeks' detention in Soviet Armenia. Washington ordered the generals to make no public statements, meanwhile.

One high-ranking American said that to avoid aggravating American and Turkish relations with the Soviet government, the public may never be given the answers to many of the questions being asked.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, the head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and one of his assistants, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr., were on a tour of Turkish bases on Oct. 21 when their small twin-engine plane landed at Leninakan, just over the border in Soviet Armenia. They were accompanied by Turkish Col. Cevat Denli and Maj. James P. Russell, the pilot of the Army plane.

The four men were released Tuesday. Russell reportedly told U.S. consuls from Moscow who visited them during their detention that he got lost when an updraft hit the plane and thought Leninakan was Kars, his destination 40 miles inside Turkey.

A Turkish crew went to Leninakan and flew Russell to Kars in his twin-engine Beechcraft Tuesday after the generals and Denli had been handed over at the border.

Unshaved and looking tired, Scherrer and McQuarrie said on their arrival in Ankara that they were treated well but their experience was "not pleasant."

They spent Tuesday night with their families before sitting down with the investigators from the Pentagon.

Turkish military sources suggested that the generals were doing some sightseeing along the border when they were blown across it. These sources said the plane made an unscheduled overflight of the ruins of Ani, the medieval capital of Armenia, which is right on the border.

One question being asked in Ankara was why the Turkish radar network failed to pick up the plane as it flew across the border. The Turks searched for the plane for a day and a half before the Russians annouuced they had it.

Turkish sources said the aircraft apparently also eluded the Sovaet radars, though there were also unconfirmed reports that it was forced down by MIG fighters.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government expressed regret to the Kremlin and noted "that this is not something we engage in persistently. There is a desire to avoid this kind of incident."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the officers were released because the United States and Turkey told the Soviet Union they regretted the incident and offered "appropriate assurances" that it would uot be repeated.

Rising Sales At Woolworth

NEW YORK — F. W. Woolworth reported today that consolidated sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 31 reached a record total of $232,260,565, an increase of 7.9 per cent over sales of $215,256,586 for the comparable period last year.

For the 44 weeks ended Oct. 31 sales increased 12.26 per cent, to a record total of $1,899,289,329, compared to $1,691,938,568 in that period last year.

"While figures for the five-week period were affected by the general economy," according to Lester A. Burcham, chairman, and John S. Roberts, president, "they represent record sales."

American Apples

Delicious apples account for about one-fifth of the total U.S. apple crop and McIntosh for one-10th of the total, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The number of teen-agers entering the job market will grow much slower than in the 1960s, but the number of black teenage job seekers will jump 43 per cent compared to 9 per cent for whites.

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Decorator Sponges 2 FOR 13c Assorted colors.... Reg. 10¢ each.
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"I Cheer In Crescendo For Concerned Churchmen"

(a counter sermon to my "I RY IN CONTRITION FOR HE CLERGY" sermon of two ears ago)

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

Two years ago I "cried in ontrition for the clergy." today "cheer in crescendo" for oncerned churchmen. Two ears ago the UNITED ETHODIST CHURCH, in my pinion, joined the syndrome of ivil disobedience, social adicalism, and the ecularization of the sacred, a disease running rampant hroughout contemporary christendom.

Methodist ministers by the hundreds, many of them in high echelons and prestigious pulpits, began denying the value of the church's major mission across the years and throwing out tradational Methodist evangelicalism. The pulpit moved far left of center. Draft evasion was excused. Demonstrations, sit-downs, sit-ins, police heckling, street brawling, and countless other dissident and disruptive practices were condoned if not openly advocated.

We started equating the Christian mission with involvement in social issues under the devious delusion of reconciling the human race and rehabilitating society, with little or no concern for personal redemption andreconciliation with God in Christ. We said we must reconcile the alienated. But all we did was to egg on the alienated and alienate the reconciled.

Soul saving went out. Social activism came in. Liberals were riding high. I remember one of my Superiors telling me the time had come to throw away all my old sermons and "get with it." If I didn't I did not belong in the "new" Methodist Church. The hey-day was here -- a new church for a new world!

Along about that time I preached my "I CRY IN CONTRITION FOR THE CLERGY" sermon in which I lamented these trends and the roles some of the clergy were playing in furthering them. That sermon was picked up and published far and wide. One of my Superiors called it "that awful thing." Yet I have never taken back one word I said in it.

I also felt compelled to question the quickly concocted "FUND FOR RECONCILIATION" program, perpetrated in apparent panic by the 1968 General Conference, because I suspected what others feared but were not willing to admit that some of this money would be used to fund subversive and violence-prone street gangs in their intention to divide, disrupt and destroy the church I loved and the American way of life in which I still believed. I was told my fears were unfounded, so I desisted from opposing the program. Yet the first $1,000 of the Missouri East Conference Fund for Reconciliation went to the Mid-city Community Congress, that nefarious organization whose Director, Ossie Pastard, sponsored and projected the Black Manifesto and the Sunday Church Confrontations locally. In all fairness, let me add that in most places this fund has been used in commendable ways.

Over in Kansas City they were setting up some specialized ministries run by United Methodists who, according to THE KANSAS CITY STAR (March 22, 1970), have now been accused of believeing in "a theology of power and a sociology of violence." They are having a sickening controversy on this issue. I recall about three years ago one of our leaders calling the Kansas City movement "the greatest thing being done in American Methodism." Needless to say, thousands of Fund for Reconciliation dollars have been poured into that venture.

Now, after all these months let's look at this "new" world and the "new" doctrines the so-called "new" church has had a hand in introducing.

I have been saying all along that liberal churchmen, as much as any other social coterie, helped introduce the new doctrine of PERMISSIVENESS.

The 1968 General Conference, while straining its rhetorical acumen not to say so, nevertheless acquiesced to the new anarchist doctrine that it "might be" all right to break laws if they were considered unjust.

Even today some of our leaders are still playing the worn out record "that" certain ethnic and racial groups are not responsible for their actions. Rather it is an oppressive society that is to blame, for which we should all wear sackcloth and ashes until the day we die. I reject such illogical and irresponsible reasoning.

For a long time now we have not been able to give dissident and militant elements in our midst, white and black, enough sympathy, enough "moral reparations" in special privileges and empowerment to satisfy them. Thus armed with license to break the law and infringe on the rights of others, far-left activist groups, both white and black, began mass demonstrations which evolved into riots and open defiance of all authority. Then the most natural thing resulted -- demands for reparations -- all the way from an arbitrary lion's share to "whole hog" of all church funds, properties and future resources.

Just as it was inevitable that the anarchist fringe would turn against the government, school administrations, and everything else which represented authority and "establishment," these exulting marauders, driven by unbelievable successes, were not going to pass up the church. They were out to divide, disrupt and destroy anthing that might interfere with "doing their thing." We have thus been confronted by power tactics and coersion under intimidation and threat beyond credibility.

THE ONLY HOPE I SEE IS THAT AT LAST THE CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME TO ROOST' The counter-reaction has set in. Of course, I restrict my discussion to the church, and the United Methodist Church in particular. We churchmen now realize we went too far. We gave inches and were taken miles. The overwhelming "silent" majority of laity are fed up and becomeing vocal where it really counts -- WITHHOLDING THE WHEREWITHALL, without which the avant-garde cannot experiment and exploit the church much longer. Churches are discovering they don't have to accede to the "new" sophisticated extortion "give us this or we'll see to it that your social conscience aches."

The once powerful and prestigious National Couucil of Churches which presumed to speak in thunderous tones for millions of Christians on every imaginable issue can hardly whisper a prayer for itself today and is gasping for air. Even The Christian Century seems to be leading up to a "good riddance" epitaph.

The Kansas City Methodist Innercity Parish is in disarray after falling under critical scrutiny of the House Committee on Internal Security when it began exploring Methodist aid extended the Black Panthers there. The director of MICP allegedly gave assistance to the Panthers by using church money for house rent and bail bonds.

The Rev. Dr. W. Paul Jones, associate professor of philosophy and religion at our St. Paul's School of Theology, and an activist-advisor of MICP, was quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970) as having said in a recent paper: "Our task at this moment is to work by infiltration and subversion, parallel structures and encounter, disruption and cooperation, replacement and negotiation, cooperative structures and alternative ones, so that we are irrevocably incarnated at those nameable critical points where the implications are widest for directing history.

The STAR also quoted a Kansas City black clergyman as telling his experiences in Washington where Methodist leadership had taken black clergymen for national training. He and others walked out because they felt the conference was designed to make violence an accepted part of a strategy to raise the fear level of whites in an effort to change them.

A group of Kansas City Methodist Ministers are now deploring these conditions and seeking to correct them. They were quoted by THE STAR (March 22, 1970) as saying: "Money from local United Methodist Churches is being used to bring about the destruction of the church itself. We are supporting their meetings of planning, their campaigns for support and their programs for division and destruction .... We reject a ministry to people that has to be built on violence and threat of violence ... We reject special interest groups that 'use.' the resources of the church to the advantage of some at the disadvantage of others and for activities that are lowering the effectiveness of the ministry of the Gospel and those who seek to proclaim it... I cheer in crescendo for these "western" Missouri Methodist brethren and their courage!

A growing crisis is developing in hundreds of local churches and many annual conferences. Groups of concerned laymen are organizing in protest against extreme socialistic programs that pander to panthers and their ilk.

Recently the Board of Trustees of one of America's outstanding churches in ILlinois wrote the entire membership asking that all contributions be withheld as an ouster move against its pastor, noted for his ultraliberal theology and sympathies.

I saw an account not long ago of several of the leading churches in Nashville, Tennessee, from which the laity were withholding their giving in protest against questionable uses of church funds.

This resistance is spreading, and our leadership had better call a halt on all eerie, far-out schemes and ventures, or the United Methodist Church is in serious trouble.

Now please don't accuse me of advocating any such rebellion locally or elsewhere. Centenary itself meets all its financial apportionments and will continue to do so. In all my years as a pastor I have never had a church default in its benevolent obligations. I am simply saying that more of our leadership must wake up and prove their good faith.

In this regard, a program of economy is overdue. It is one thing to get emotional about needs and continue present extravagances. It is another thing to take a hard look at some economies that will eliminate overlapping, over-spending, over-staffing, and over-junketing and also junk some outmoded machinery. Someday the law of retribution will catch up with us in this area too. It may be snapping at our heels now.

I don't know many United Methodist Churches these days that are not desperately yelling "Uncle." We are losing members fast. Overall attendance is slumping badly. Church dropouts are not worldly deserters or atheism converts. They are HERETOFORE loyal and devoted Christians who are becoming so disenchanted and disgusted they just give up and quit.

One of our St. Louis churches destined to become one of the largest in Missouri has been deserted by so many hundreds of its members it rates the "Debacle of the Decade" distinction. Its once promising young minister forayed so far left into socialistic and nihilistic fantasies his people walked out. Now we hear he is leaving the ministry in frustration and despair.

Let me hasten to say so gratefully and believe me, humbly, Centenary is not to be included among such pathetic situations. I am proud of the sound doctrine and spiritual dedication of my people.

I think the worst thing is that despite population explosion few of our churches are replacing their losses. WHY? Well, we stopped renewing hearts and started redeeming social structures and renovating slums. AND WE ACHIEVED NEITHER. We became intent on being a "community center" rather than a "redemption center." Instead, we became "dead off-centers." Consequently, the masses began looking upon the churches not as soul-saving, society-saving stations but as mini-HEW societies. People are asking the church for relief when they need redemption, for reformation when they need regeneration, for pity when they need power, for hand-outs when they need an outstretched hand.

NOW, MAYBE YOU WONDER WHY I DUB THIS SERMON "I CHEER IN CRESCENDO FOR CONCERNED CHURCHMEN." I do so because across the church the clergy and laity are waking up and repenting of their artificiality, their apostasy, and their apathy.

Many of our leaders who went off half-cocked promoting this "new day," "new morality," "new Gospel," "new socialism" tripe are now coming back to the traditional Gospel, the age-old, Christ-given message of the church. One of our Bishops had the forthrightness to tell me not long ago that what the church needs now is a REVIVAL. And he didn't mean that mis-named "renewal" jazz. He meant an old-fashioned heart-warming revival of religious faith which calls men and nations back to God.

The Church School Editors are at last listening to the local church school teachers and others who are refusing to use their "socialistic, humanistic, de-gospeled junk" as resource teaching material.

I am so hopeful of our 1970 General Conference-beginning here in St. Louis in a few days -- that by now we have gotten over our "socialistic up-tightness", and our "secularistic hang-ups." I hope we are ready at last to issue a resounding reprimand to those who want to split, splinter and destroy the "united" Methodist Church, those who seek only their personal aggraudizement and empowerment.

I am hopeful our General Conference will go forward to a fresh emphasis on Christian fundamentals --- the love of God for all men, the saving grace of Jesus Chirst, and the present potential of the Holy Spirit in His Trinity-assigned mission of convicting, converting, and reclaiming all men to a Christian experience, a Christian ethic, a Christian social culture, and a Christian world. I know all that sounds over= simplified, but it is the way God designed His program to work, and we had better get back to it. I don't know whether the General Conference will do it or not. If it does, it can rectify many of its sins of two years ago. If it does not, I will still "cheer in crescendo" for those "concerned" Methodists who "stay in" and continue to work redemptively.

Thank God Methodist preachers and laymen, both white and black, are waking up, showing courage, refusing to capitulate to confrontations, intimidations, manifestos and other pressures. They are sick of these issues and impatient to get back to the mission that has always been ours.

I am grateful, too, for our own Bishop Frank and Bishop Stowe of Kansas who had the courage to say in a joint statement on the Kansas City issue, as quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970): "White Christians should ask forgiveness for the centuries of violence inflicted on our black brothers. THIS DOES NOT IMPLY THAT IT IS NOW ACCEPTABLE FOR SOME WHITE CHURCHMEN TO ENCOURAGE BLACK MEN TO ENGAGE IN VIOLENCE OR TO USE THE RHETORIC OF VIOLENCE..."

When asked what "white churchmen" they were referring to, THE STAR quoted Bishop Frank as replying that some in Kansas City and elsewhere "believe in the method of conflict and are urging the black people on." I CHEER IN CRESCENDO FOR THIS STRAIGHTFORWARD STATEMENT!

Certainly, I am not a racist. I want us to help our black churches and black brethren -- as they work too to help themselves (not for purposes of black empowerment or black separateness). My black brother needs me and I need him. Until we both realize this neigher of us can ever be "united" or "Christian." I want us to help the poor, white and black, as they show initiative and seek to help themselves. I want us to increase our social concerns and work for a more Christian society. But I want us to do all this from the first established Christian premise of redeeming human personality and saving the immortal soul of man, whatever his station, race or nationality.

And please don't label me a KKK, a Bircher, a reactionary, a fascist, a malcontent, or anything else to the extreme right. I am none of these and you know it. I am simply one of the traditional Methodists we call the "silent majority." And I am cheering in crescendo that we are NO LONGER a SILENT majority. We are a "concerned" majority.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO for the increasing number of United Methodists, white and black, Bishops and pastors, connectional men and theologians, laymen and women, young adults and youth, who have stopped looking for "NEW DAYS" and started looking for "daylight."

Maybe we have passed the darkest hour, and DAWN is almost here.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO that it may be so! GOD'S DAY may be coming up over the horizon!

Jeremy Belknap and a small group of Bostonians organized the first historical society in the United States in Massachusetts in 1791.

Rice Could Be The Ultimate

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Left-wingers and limousine liberals have been quibbling about the success of our incursion into Cambodia. While there has been some questionas to how many weapons we captured and how many sanctuaries we wiped out, there is absolutely no question that we captured the largest rice supply dump in Southeast Asia.

Pictures of this rice have been shown on television and distributed to the press. According to intelligence reports, the invasion of Campbodia was worth it for the rice alone.

The administration has claimed to have seized 51 million pounds of rice, which is the equivalent of 102 million cups of rice, enough to make rice pudding for every man, woman and child in the Viet Cong.

The problem, now that we have captured the rice, is what to do with it. We can't leave it in Cambodia because we have to pull out on June 30, and the rice might wind up on the black market. Trucking it back to Vietnam has been suggested, but that could get the Mekong Delta Rice Growers Association up in arms, particularly since Cambodia grows a better grade of rice than Vietnam.

American GIs hate rice, so there is no sense trying to make it part of their diet. And if we give the rice to the Lon Nol government it may be embarrassing, because rumor has it he sold the Viet Cong the rice in the first place.

Showing pictures of captured rice on American television does have some propaganda value, but if you show too many sacks of it, people will start wondering if that's all we got out of our assault on Cambodia.

A solution to the problem has been suggested by a Los Angeles lawyer named Aruthur L. Martin, who studied the subject at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Martin discovered that rice expands four times its size when it is cooked. He believes that the rice we captured in Cambodia should be dropped into Haiphong Harbor, where it would swell in the warm waters and block the harbor.

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Sensing The News

THE SHAME OF THE SENATE

The U.S. Senate's rejection of Judge Harrold Carswell as a nominee for the Supreme Court reveals the low estate to which that body has fallen under the donination of a bipartisan Liberal coalition. The action also exposes the almost pathological hatred the Liberal camp has for the Southern part of the United States, the region that played a leading role in the establishment of the republic and whose people always have been so ready to defend their country.

The Senate's action was the result of undiluted sectional bias. President Nixon "told it like it is" when he declared after Judge Carswell's defeat that the Senate, "as it is presently constituted," will not approve a Southerner.

In a moving and forthright statement Mr. Nixon said: "I understand the bitter feeling of millions of Americans who live in the South about the act of regional discrimination that took place in the Senate. They have my assurance that the day will come when men like Jedges Carswell and Haynsworth can and will sit on the high court."

It is the shame of the Senate that it would turn down the President's nominees for a judicial post because, as Mr. Nixon said, of "the accident of their birth, the fact that they were born in the South." It should be profoundly shocking to Americans of good will, wherever they live, that the Liberal coalition in the Senate would be so determined to punish the people of one section and confine them to second-class status in the nation. Apparently Southerners are good enough to fight and die in Viet Nam and defend their country on other fronts. But when it comes to placing them in posts of responsibility at home, the sectional bitterness of the Liberls bars Southerners from key posts. That certainly, is a strange way to promote "unity" in this country.

For Southerners, the most shocking aspect of the rejection of Judge Carswell was the action of a handful of senators from Southern states who turned their back on their region and joined with the Liberal pack trying to humiliate the South.

Five Senators stand out. These are Democratic Senators Albert Gore of Tennesse, Ralph Yarborough of Texas, William B. Spong Jr., of Virginia, and J.William Fulbright of Arkansas, and Republican Marlow Cook of Kentucky. Their names – and actions – no doubt will live in the memory of Southerners who are appalled at their line-up with those seeking humiliation of a great region of the United States. Senators Cook, Spong and Fulbright are not up for reelection this year. But the voters of Tennessee and Texas will have an opportunity this year to register their views regarding the anti-Carswell votes of Senators Gore and Yarborough for deserting their region and making common cause with those who want to downgrade it.

If there ever was any doubt as to the real political allegiance of Senators Gore and Yarborough, their votes against Judge Carswell should have cleared it up. Senator Gore is an extreme "dove" on Vietnam and a leader of the defeatist element in the Senate. Senator Yarborough is a favorite of the union monopolists who consider their national union organizations as virtual state within a state. By voting against Judge Carswell, they showed in a conclusive manner that they place the values and political ambitions of the Liberal coalition ahead of the interests of their states.

Southerners, to be sure, simply want a responsible, conservative court. They will support a sound jurist whether he comes from California, Oregon, Indiana, or any other state. They aren't asking for a regional balance on the Supreme Court. But Southerners understandably resent deliberate efforts to exclude qualified men from the South and to deny them preferment. They also resent the hypocrisy of the Liberals who preach endlessly about "equal justice" and then gang up on Southern jurists to make sure that a native of one part of the country is denied a place on the highest court in the land. That such a narrow and partisan view prevails in the U.S. Senate should be a source of sadness to Americans living in all 50 states of the Union.

The U.S. Senate, which has played so many noble roles in American history, must be rescued from the Liberal coalition now in charge. Responsible citizens in both parties and all regions of the country no doubt will wish President Nixon to go to the country this fall and explain the need for truly fair-minded senators to be elected.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

M.F.A. Security Co. vs. Phillip Faughn, REPLEVIN.

Clara Jean Clark vs. R.L. Clark; Helen Jean Flanagan vs. E.L. Flanagan; Clara Frankum vs. W.L. Frankum, DIVORCES.

Alice Fulton b.n.f. vs. Joel Wooten; S.G. Harp vs. DAisy Dean Davis; PERSONAL INJURIES.

J.O. Turk vs. Mattie L. Jones, DAMAGES.

Southgate State Bank & Trust Co. vs. J.M. Wilson, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Frank E. Grimm, Jr.; C.W. Beal; C. L. Riley, LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

There is only one skyscraper in Luxembourg population 77,000, in the country Luxembourg but it houses the European Economic Community (Common Market), the European Parliament's Secretariat, and the European Coal and Steel Community. Eventually, the building also will provide space for Euratom, the European Court of Justice, and the European Investments Bank.

The Atom As Pollutant

AMERICA'S SEEMINGLY INSATIABLE need for power to run its factories and electric toothbrushes has collided head - on with its desire to preserve the environment. Nowhere is the controversy more heated than in the field of atomic energy where the dangers of radiation and thermal pollution have come under attack.

Voters in Eugene, Ore., approved a bond issue for a nuclear power plant in 1968, but this year they reconsidered and voted it out. In New York, critics have called for mothballing such plants until the environmental consequences have been determined. And Minnesota, supported by several other states, has gone to court to get tighter radiation controls over nuclear power plants than the Atomic Energy Commission feels are necessary.

Critics charge that the nuclear power plants release unwanted amounts of radioactivity. They overheat lakes and rivers whose water they use, damaging marine life, it is stated.

A.E.C. CHAIRMAN Glenn T. Seaborg told Congress last fall that the anguish over the environment will be nothing compared to the cries of people when power failures plunge them "into prolonged blackouts -- not mere minutes of inconvenience but hours, perhaps days ...." The federal Power Commission estimates that by the year 2000 the United States will need eight times more power than it uses now. Fifteen nuclear power plants are in operation, and another 82 are either in construction or design.

Adequacy of the A.E.C.'s radiation standards have been attacked by Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin and Dr. John W. Gofman, both A.E.C. scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. At present the allowable radiation dosage for the public is .17 of a Rad per person a year. (A Rad is an acronym for Radiation Absorbed Dose.)

The two scientists say they have discovered major errors in estimates of risk to humans from low levels of radioactivity, and that radiation - connected cancer and leukemia deaths could rise substantially. Gofman and Tamplin demand an immediate 10-fold decrease to .017 of a Rad in the amount of acceptable radio - activity. The standards are being reviewed by the Federal Radiation Council.

THERE ALSO IS CONSIDERABLE DEBATE over the long - term effect of thermal pollution from nuclear power plants. Research by Yale biologist Daniel Merriman into the effects of a nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River led him to conclude that "industrial heating ... has so far had no drastid biological consequences. The levels of heating we are encountering may even turn out to have beneficial long - range results."

But other marine biologists are less sanguine. Dr. Raymond E. Johnson, assistant director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, reported last year that "few major interstate streams" remained unaffected by heated discharges from either nuclear or conventional generators. "From the plans of the industry to increase its generation capacity," he added, "it appears that the future heat load in aquatic environments will be stupendous."

The conflict between the demand for more energy in an expanding economy and the desire to protect man's habitat has no easy solution. The best hope lies in technological breakthroughs still to be made.

Arrow Rock Restoration

Lew Larkin
In the Kansas City Time

Whoa! Whoa!

"We're tying up here tonight for some of that golden fried chicken that old country ham with red- eye gravy, corn pudding and green beans, sticky buns and some of that long sweetening for the biscuits and then if you're hungry tomorrow we'll start out with venison and turkey, oyster dressing and a little fatback."

About 140 years ago you would have gotten all of that food at Arrow Rock tavern, and more, and even today you can get many of the items.

In 57 years the Arrow Rock tavern and the vicinity have become a tourist attraction. Arrow Rock is on M41 between Marshall and Boonville.

The Missouri chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been instrumental in the restoration and rebuilding of Arrow Rock landmarks.

D.A.R. members decided it was time to quit just talking about how grandfather and great- grandfather fought in the Revolution and decided that the restoration of Arrow Rock tavern and area might best reflect the deeds of their ancestors.

The women went to the Missouri Legislation about 1920 and got a $5,000 appropriation to buy the tavern. They went back and got $6,000 more to help in the restoration. Then the Missouri D.A.R. raised $16,000 and induced the late Hugh Stephens to undertake a general leadership of the project.

The D.A.R. pushed more and an endowment fund of $13,000 was established for help in the maintenance. Eleven years ago the D.A.R. spent $5,050 to purchase other properties in the tavern block and the Missouri park board added $2,750.

The D.A.R. has contributed about $34,000 but Mrs. Robert E. Cullers of Trenton, chairman of the Arrow Rock board of managers, which acts for the Missouri D.A.R. says, "the total is much more and we do not know how much without a careful check of our minutes over the last 60 years. Some members gave directly to the tavern many years ago and there were innumerable contributions of antiques, household items, linens and relics of inestimable value."

The Missouri park board has spent thousands of dollars in helping the D.A.R. restore many of the old buildings, Dr. John Hall home, state D.A.R. headquarters in addition to the tavern. The Friends of Arrow Rock, a nonprofit organization, acquired five buildings in six years including the 100- year-old John P. Stites gun shop, the old Christian church, Odd Fellows hall, the old Saline County Herald and the 1- story courthouse.

George Caleb Bingham built his home there more than 130 years ago and it has been restored. It was dedicated two years ago by Mrs. Warren Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor. Arrow Rock is now a national shrine.

The Lyceum, a summer theater group, has set up shop in the old Baptist church and over the years the crowds have increased.

The blacksmith shop still operates and there is a trading post a postoffice, loom factory, 1-cubicle jail, two old homes loaded with antiques, the restored girls' seminary and many other attractions.

Arrow Rock is not on the tourist beaten path but more than 100,000 persons have visited it since the restoration. There are no neon signs, the country stores have their cracker boxes and many call the town "Missouri's Williamsburg."

Almost 200 years ago Arrow Rock became an outpost of commerce and civilization. It stood upon the Santa Fe trail and was the crossing point of Indian trails north, south, east and west. It was long an Indian rendezvous and the braves got their flint points for their arrows in the vicinity.

It was visited by early French explorers and Lewis and Clark noted the excellent geographical and strategic location. Judge Joseph Huston, who came from Virginia, foresaw the importance of the outpost and began construction of the tavern in 1832, using walnut and oak from nearby forests.

Slaves prepared the bricks. There are seven fireplaces in the tavern and the doors are called "Christian doors" because of the cross at the top and open Bible design at the bottom.

Tavern visitors included Kit Carson, Nathan Boone and other trappers and Scouts, Bingham, Claiborne Jackson, the Marmadukes, Dr. John Sappington of quinine fame, Thomas Hart Benton and others.

The tavern has many rooms filled with period furniture antiques and Missouri memorabilia.

And while it doesn't have venison, bear meat, wild turkey and similar offerings served 130 years ago, the tavern today offers Missouri specialties such as country ham, red eye gravy, fried chicken and hot biscuits."

The Missouri D.A.R. first began locating the old trails and placing markers on them, especially the Santa Fe trail westward. Arrow Rock was a starting point for many years and about 50 years ago the women saw the great historic possibilities in its restoration.

Just as the original Arrow Rock was a monument to Missouri's early pioneers, so the restored Arrow Rock is a monument to the Missouri D.A.R.

Photo Industry Must Work Together

PHOTO INDUSTRY MUST WORK TOGETHER TO MEET DEMANDS OF EVER-EXPANDING MARKET

The theme of Eastman Kodak Company's Golden Picture Pavilion at Expo '70 -- "Photography -- the Universal Language" -- is not only a fundamental truth but also an expression of our company's basic marketing philosophy.

For as an international company, with worldwide manufacturing and distribution facilities, Kodak firmly believes the photographic industry is universal -- affecting everyone -- and unlimited in growth potential. The resources of the entire industry are required to satisfy the rapidly expanding needs of the world.

And satisfaction is the key word. As participants in the photographic industry, we are all aware that satisfaction is one of its greatest marketing values. In every field of endeavor, in commerce, industry, medicine, entertainment, education- or even walks on the moon -- photographic products provide a satisfaction obtainable through no other medium. They give us immediate pleasure, guard our health, provide lasting records, make possible sophisticated instruments at reasonable cost, help to educate our children, renew our memories and are vital to communication.

In fact, photography or photographic products touch the lives of all people -- everywhere.

Despite all this, most people still think of photography as the family snapshot or travel picture. And well they might. This is big business– growing ever larger– as evidenced by production of 50 million Kodak Instamatic cameras since February, 1963.

Within the industry, it is in our interest to expand the uses of photography and to make photography easier -- thus encouraging more people to enjoy pictures. With half the world's population under 21 years ofage -- with more young families– it stands to reason that adequate scope exists for expanding the market.

Per capita consumption of photographic products in the free world countries, exclusive of the United States, is small. Considering only conventional photographic products such as film, photographic paper, cameras and projectors, for every dollar per person spent in the United States, there is only 30 cents per person spent in the other economically advanced countries and less than 5 cents per person spent in the developing countries. The implication of this vast difference is that the growth potential for photographic products outside the United States is enormous.

Therefore, Kodak does not believe the photographic industry is restricted to an "existing" market. Rather, we are dedicated to increasing the size of the total market. Instead of dividing the pie, bake a larger pie, Notwithstanding competition within the industry, we are competing as a total industry for the disposable income of the world's population.

This is a basic marketing philosophy of Kodak. It is one of the reasons we are participating in Expo '70 -- to stimulate more people to enjoy photography by demonstrating the universality of photography.

It is appropriate that we do this in Japan,or one can only be impressed by the growth of the Japanese photographic industry. It is the second largest in the world, exceeded only by the United States.

Kodak is proud to have contributed to this growth-- from making film base available to Japan after the war to the licensing of patent rights to a larger number of Japanese companies. Some of these companies, in turn, have granted us the right to use their patents. This exchange has benefited the technology of both countries.

We are pourd, too, that our almost 50- year association with Nagase & Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, our major distributor in Japan and co- sponsor of our Expo '70 pavilion, is both warm and mutally satisfying, as is our relationship with Kusuda Business Machines Co., for over a decade the distributor of our business systems equipment in Japan.

In many respects, Kodak is similar to Japanese companies. From the early days of the company, when George Eastman showed a genuine concern for the welfare of his employees, a feeling of "family tradition" has grown up with the company. Today, we value the dedication and loyalty of our employees– now numbering over 110,000 worldwidy-- as perhaps our greatest resource.

Then, too, there is the almost automatic acceptance of high quality toward all Kodak products by the professional photographer, the printer, the businessman, the government official, or the housewife shopping for an easy - to- use camera. This acceptance has been won by our total commitment to the customer. In every facet of our operation, we are customer- oriented. Long before a new product reaches the drawing boards, and ultimately, the production line, we are building ideas into it that will benefit the consumer. His needs are reflected in our products.

The development of the Instamatic camera reflected a need by the average person for a camera which would take good pictures without fuss and bother and without any knowledge whatsoever by the picture taker of the principles of photography. In seven years, Kodak Instamatic cameras -- 50 million of them -- have gained unequivocal acceptance throughout the world, including Japan.

According to our thinking, the Japanese consumer should have the opportunity to select products of his choice at an equitable price. Government controls which over- protect the Japanese photo industry interfere with this consumer choice, thus limiting utilization in Japan of new techniques and products.

At home, we have become accustomed to open competition. Films and camera products, not only from Japan but also from other photographic manufacturers from around the world, compete with us in our domestic markets. We believe this competition has made us a better company, for it has spurred our efforts in research and development to provide improved products to meet the needs and demands of our customers and the marketplace.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Wanda Dickerson vs. James Dickerson, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff, she to have care and custody of minor child. Defendant ordered to pay her $20.00 per week for support and maintenance of minor child. Defendant to have reasonable visitation and he is ordered to pay plaintiff ALIMONY IN SUM OF $5000.00.

R. C. Evans, et al, vs. Tom Marshall, Collector, RECOVER TAXES PAID.

Motion of plaintiff to re-tax cost is taken up by the Court and sustained. It is ORDERED that PLAINTIFF's pay ½ clerk's costs and COUNTY pay the remaining costs.

Ronald Powers, et al, vs. S. B. Ray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

J.V. Robinson et ux, vs. B.W. Becker, PROPERTY DAMAGE.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Eskell Sneed vs. Helen DeMann Sneed, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with his attorney, but defendant does not appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff, Defendant's prior name "DeMann" restored to her and Separation Agreement made a part of this Decree.

Dr. Thomas Walker named the Cumberland Gap when– he and his party came through it westward in 1750.

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Campaign to Halt Heroin Flow into U.S. Faiis; Aid by Prompdou and Demirel clocked by Huge Graft; Big Publisher Lobbies against sonsumer protection.

China Debate Begins

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Algeria launched the annual Chinese representation debate in the U.N. General Assembly today, declaring the absence of Red China had cast a shadow over the 25th anniversary session.

Addressing the 127-nation assembly, Algerian delegate M'hammed Yazid said that by depriving the Peking government of "its lawful rights," the majority had made meaningless the anniversary slogan of "Peace, Justice and Progress."

He introduced an 18-nation resolution calling for the ousting of the Nationalist Chinese delegation and the seating of the Red Chinese.

There appeared little liklihood, however, that the sponsors could gain the necessary support even though they were expected to come closer than in 1969.

Stedman Sentence Suspended

CHARLESTON — Two change of venue cases from Scott County were heard this week in Magistrate Court by Judge T. J. Brown Jr.

Roy Eugene Stedman, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of careless driving and was fined $75.10. Stedman also was charged with driving while his license was suspended and was given a six-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year on condition he obey the law and pay $22.50 court costs.

Judge Brown assessed a $116 fine to Jerry B. Callow, of Sikeston, charged with driving while intoxicated.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Maxine Stabbs was dismissed by the state.

A $16 fine was levied Bonnie Jean Brumley for careless driving- wrong side of the road- accident- driving a towed vehicle.

Bill George pleaded innocent to a charge of being in an intoxicated condition in a public place and trial was set for Thursday. The defendant failed to post the required $100 bond and was committed to jail.

Martha Higgins was fined $31 for failure to have an operator's permit. Curtis Wayne Staggs, charged with expired operator's license and no vehicle license, was assessed $5 fines on each count, plus $11 costs.

A speeding charge brought a $26 fine to Georgia Ann Presson. Kenneth Louis Teeters, also charged with speeding, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of careless and reckless driving and paid a $39.50 fine.

Larry Dale Houston was levied a $16 fine for making a loud and excessive noise with a motor vehicle.

In an account suit brought by Ronald Carter, d/b/a Walden and Carter's Market, judgement in the amount of $215.74 at 6 per cent interest, together with $10 costs, was awarded the plaintiff against Jimmy Kelley.

Monsanto Co. was awarded judgement in an accountsuit brought against Floyd Cox in the amount of $653.82 at 6 per cent interest from date of judgement, plus $13 court costs.

Sides Fails To Appear

PORTAGEVILLE — John Sides of Sikeston, probate judge of Scott county, failed to appear in city court here Wednesday to face a charge of public intoxication, police chief Joe Moore reported this morning.

Chief Moore said Sides' $15 bond was forfeited because of his failure to appear.

Sides was arrested early Saturday morning, the chief said.

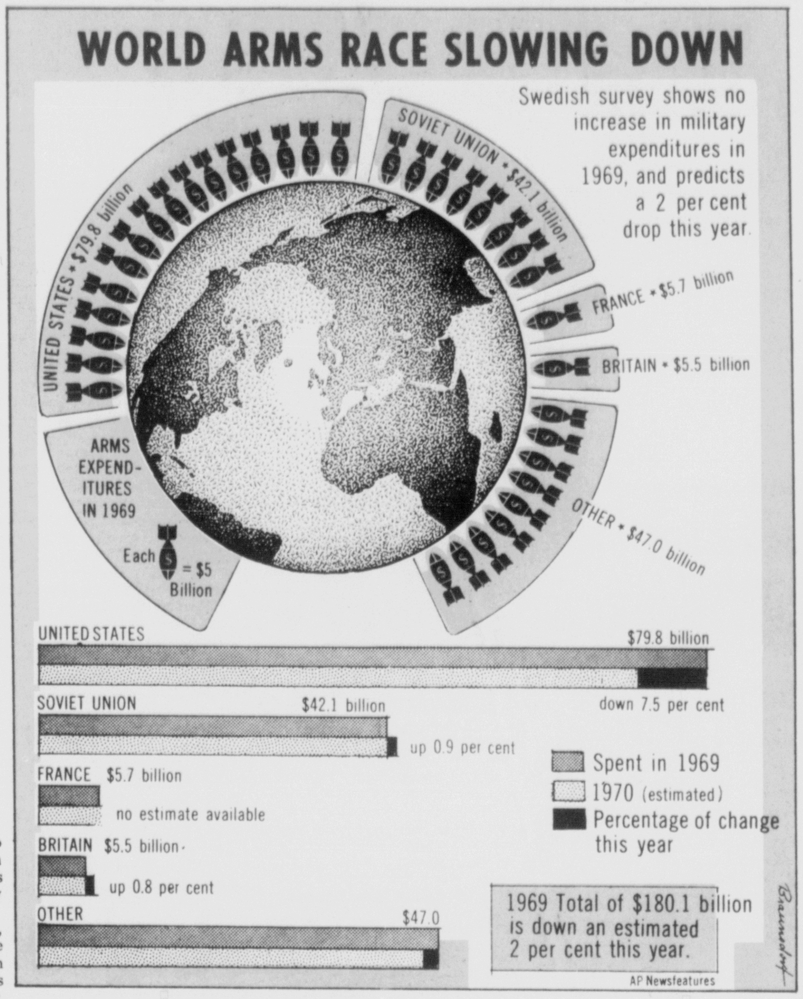
Less Wilson Fined $100

EAST PRAIRIE — Less Wilson, 52, East Prairie, was fined $100 for driving while drinking and failure to have a drivers license by Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

Vermont Lynch and Golman Ditto were fined $20 each for peace disturbance.

Sid Patrick, 24, St. Ann, Ill., was assessed a $25 fine for careless driving.

A charge of running a stop sign brought a $10 fine to Gene T. Thresher and a $20 fine to Rufus Roach. Roach also was fined $20 on a charge of intoxication.



World Arms Race Slowing Down

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government - supported International Peace Research Institute says in its recently published disarmanent yearbook that military expenditures throughout the world will show a 2 per cent decline for 1970.

That may not sound like much of a decline, but from 1966 to 1968, when such expenditures started leveling off, the figure jumped 30 per cent. Last year, the research organization said, the world's nations spent $180.1 billion.

Of that total, the United States alone spent $79.8 billion to support its military establishment, compared to the Soviet Union's $42.1 billion. However, the budgeted military expenditure of the United States for 1970 is listed as 7.5 per cent lower than last year, while the Soviet Union plans an increase of 0.9 per cent, according to the institute.

America and her allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization spent $105.1 billion last year, and the report estimates that figure will be 5.5 per cent lower by the close of this year. The Warsaw Pact nations of the Soviet Bloc spent some $49.2 billion on their military establishments last year. The projected figure for this year is 1.8 per cent higher.

Among the other major powers, Britain last year spent $5.5 billion and planned to increase that by 0.8 per cent this year. France shelled out $5.7 billion for the military in 1969. No estimate for this year's expenditures was available.

The yearbook had no figures on the military expenditures of the Communist Chinese.

In the Middle East, Egypt was the biggest spender of the Arab nations, laying out $928.1 million in 1969 and budgeting an upward change of 19.9 per cent for 1970. Israel was the second largest spender in the Middle East during 1969, with a budget of $790 million. However, Jerusalem planned to hike that figure by 26.7 per cent this year, according to the Peace Research Institute.

The largest budgeted change in the Middle East is in Iran, which plans to spend 32.5 per cent more this year than the $531.4 million she spent in 1969.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union accounted for 95 per cent of the arms sales to smaller and less developed countries during 1969. The institute said the United States was the largest arms supplier, accounting for nearly half the total in 1969. The Soviet Union accounted for some 20 per cent of the total. Soviet supplies of weapons to other countries have been cut in half since 1967, when the Russians passed more firepower along to other countries than the United States did.

PRESIDENT H. TUDOR WESTOVER of Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff presented a gavel to Bill Britton of Bell City, president of the college student government, at installation of officers and members of the Student Senate. Britton, who plans to focus his studies on forestry, won the presidency in a run- off in the student election. Seated at the table are Mrs. Westover (left) and Dean of Student Services Mabel A. Swindel.

Lott Released on $5000 Bond, Arrested on Another Charge

NEW MADRID — Earl Lott of Sikeston was scheduled to leave the New Madrid county jail here today on $5000 bond. Lott, 30, is charged with burglary in connection with last week's attempted theft of guns at Penney's Store at the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center in Sikeston.

John Dennis, sheriff of Scott County, said Lott would be arrested by his office after his release in New Madrid County on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The accident reportedly occurred as Lott and Thurman John Watson, also of Sikeston, attempted to avoid police in Sikeston after being seen on the shopping center parking lot. It has not been determined what Lott's bond will be in Scott county.

Watson is being held in the New Madrid county jail.

Lot and Watson are scheduled for preliminary hearings Monday regarding the burglary charges in New Madrid county. The shopping center is in New Madrid county.

Rail Through Auto

Two were injured in area automobile accidents Wednesday and today, the Highway Patrol reported.

At 1:15 a.m. today four miles south of Scott City on interstate 55, a 1960 Chrysler traveling south driven by Robert Auston, 30, St. Louis, went off the right side of the road and struck a rail, the patrol said. The rail went through the car.

Auston suffered head and knee injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment.

At 3:15 p.m. yesterday a half mile south of New Madrid on highway 61, a 1969 Falcon going south driven by Howard Kirby, 46, Marston, ran off the road and collided with a 1967 Ford pickup going north driven by William Smelser, 73, Risco, the patrol said.

The patrol said the pickup was turning left off the highway and apparently both vehicles tried to avoid each other.

A passenger, in the Falcon, Brenda Kirby, 22, Marston, suffered face cuts and a broken left shoulder and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for treatment.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight, low from the mid 30s to low 40s; wind light and variable, Friday increasing cloudiness with slight chance of rain by night; high in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, clearing Monday; cool; highs mostly in 50s; lows in upper 30s and low 40s.

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 52 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:52p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:35a.m.
Moonrise today..... 4:11p.m.
Full Moon tomorrow.... 1:28a.m.

Saturn is the bright "star" seen a little south of the moon tonight. Saturn, now nearer the earth than at any time since 1947, will be still nearer next November.

Auto Agreement Put to Test

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of 394,000 striking General Motors workers met today to decide whether to accept or reject a new three-year contract tentatively agreed on by bargainers for the corporation and the United Auto Workers.

If the 350 - member GM council of the UAW accepts the proposed pact, it will be put before the union rank and file for a vote.

Rejection of the pact by the council would send the union's negotiators back to the bargaining table and would almost certainly push the eight-week old strike into 1971.

The contract, whose provisions had been withheld from the public until the GM council meeting, contained these items:

——Wage increases or decreases—with no maximum or minimum—of one-cent an hour for each .4 change in the Consumer Price Index. This is the so-called cost-of-living allowance.

——A wage increase in the first year of the contract ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour, depending on pay scale, and averaging 51 cents.

——Retirement at $500 a month after 30 years of service at age 58 initially and at age 56 after Oct. 1, 1972.

The UAW, which had agreed to a ceiling on cost-of-living allowances in 1967, made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand in this year's negotiations. Unlike the formula in effect prior to 1967, however, workers will get no cost-of-living pay increases during the first year of the contract. On Dec. 5, 1971 their wages will be raised one cent an hour for each .4 rise in the Consumer Pride Index during the preceding year. Thereafter, wages will be adjusted in accordance with the Consumer Price Index on a quarterly basis.

In the first year of the contract a worker earning $3.50 an hour or less in straight wages will get a 49-cent raise. A man making $6.34 or more will get a 61-cent-an-hour increase. The worker earning the current average hourly wage in the industry— $4.02 hourly—will get a 51-cent raise.

In each of the last two years of the contract straight wages will be raised by 11 cents an hour for a man making $3.84 or less and by 22 cents an hour for a man making $7.49 or more. A worker earning between $4.50 and $4.83 an hour will get a 12-cent-an-hour raise in each of the last two years.

The union had sought pay increases in the first year ranging from 61.5 cents to 84 cents and averaging 63 cents an hour. The company's last offer before the strike was for a pay hike ranging from 36 cents to 48 cents and averaging 38 cents an hour.

The contract allows a worker with 30 years of service to retire at $500 a month at age 58 effective Oct. 1, 1971 and at age 56 effective Oct. 1, 1972. A worker with 30 years service can take early retirement prior to reaching those ages but will get 8 per cent less a month for each year he is under the limit.

Basic pensions will be increased by $1.75 on retirement at age 65 for each year of service. Under the old agreement workers would be retiring at 65 would get a basic monthly pension of $5.50 $5.75 or $6.00, depending on classifications, for each year of service. They will now get $7.25, $7.50 or $7.75 a month for each year of service.

INCREASED CAPACITY in natural gas will be provided for Morehouse residents when the first line phase will be completed in 10 days. The Associated Natural Gas Company of Sikeston is having a three-inch line added to the present two-inch line for future capacity. Working on the line at a ditch crossing west of the city are Jack Bledsoe, Miner, Carl Hopkins, Circle City, Gene Clement, Harviell, and Bill Lambert, Sikeston.

Guns Stolen

A 16 gauge rifle, .32 cal. pistol and $5 in change was taken during the night from the home of Dr. N. M. Snider at 26 Green Meadows. Thieves tore a screen from a patio door and entered the house.

Morehouse to Get Increase in Gas

Morehouse gas consumers soon will have an increased supply of gas and more pressure when Alex Waters and Associates complete a three-inch line to the Brown Spur road intersection.

The first phase of the line, about half-way point to Morehouse, is being laid alongside the present two-inch line for the Associated Natural Gas Company of Sikeston.

The new 12,000 foot line will be completed in the next ten days, and has its beginning point near the LaValle farm, about one mile south of the junction of highways 60 and 61.

The contract calls for about 30,000 feet of three-inch line, to be laid between and 36 and 48 inches deep. The second portion of lines will be installed next year.

With the present lines laid when finished will have added capacity for the more than 500 customers in Morehouse.

Both lines will be about six feet apart, with the lines to be raised higher where they cross drainage ditches, to clear brush that may cause damage to exposed pipes.

Roger Laminack Hearing Monday

NEW MADRID — Preliminary hearing is set for next Tuesday for Roger Laminack of Morehouse on felonious assault charge. He is under $1,000 bond pending hearing. He appeared Tuesday before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth.

Twenty- three fines were assessed by Judge Hedgepeth. Highest fine imposed was $119.10 against Thomas E. Taylor who appeared on careless and imprudent driving charge on a change of venue from Scott County.

Ivy Davis Booker was fined $42 on destruction of property charge transferred here from Scott County on change of venue.

James Welton LaValle paid $70 fine on charge of illegal possession of intoxicating beer.

Charged with cheat and defraud, C. E. Hall was fined $56. William A. Green was assessed $20 court costs and ordered to make restitution on checks on a similar charge.

John Henry Williams was levied $25 fine on public drunk charge.

Speeding charges and fines include William Alan Watson, $100; Richard J. Williams, $60; Roosevelt Reed, $90; Jerry Dale Koch, $35; William Russell Hester and W. L. Schnellmann, $25 each; and Larry Dale Parnell and Robert Sidney Williamson, $15 each.

Silas Evans was levied $30 fine on charges of operating vehicle with no vehicle license and no driver's license.

Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Donald Fulton, hunting with unplugged shotgun; Kathy Truelove, opearting vehicle with no operator license; George Neal and Billy Eugene Brown Jr., each charged with careless and imprudent driving; Lutesville Pallet Co., operating vehicle with defective brakes; Jack Clifton Rone, operating vehicle with no resident driver's license; James Kenneth Riley, a Missouri resident operating vehicle with out - of- state operator license; and Howard Edward Chapman, operating vehicle with improper exhaust.

Write-in Activity Brisk

Not All Those Receiving Votes Were Candidates

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — This is not a cure for colds or hangovers, but it may serve in bolstering your confidence or in building the ego of your wife or husband, your milkman, your minister, your etcetera. Sorry, pets are not included.

Exactly what reaction will be realized cannot be determined.

The statement made by one of the more than 100 receiving write in votes in last week's general election:

"Well," pause, "I certainly see this as an indication, and I mean an indication, that somebody did more than most other people do when they go into the voting booth. Uh," pause, "scratch that. Let me start over again.

"I view this, and this is after much consideration and a lot of thought, that it just goes to show you that a quiet campaign conducted without a lot of speeches, no advertising, not even shaking hands and kissing babies, can get results.

"That, though the margin of my opponent's victory was a bit large, I am not discouraged. I see this as a start of a trend. I confidently predict that I will double my vote in the next election. Let me make that point crystal clear."

The statement seeking for clarity was made by Mike Shain, a KMPL radio announcer, who received one write-in vote for treasurer of Scott county. The first thing he did was deny he voted for himself.

Most persons, when contacted for comment about having received writein votes, were not aware of their ability to attract votes.

Most comments began:

You're kidding. You're joking. Uh, let's see, and so on. But regardless of the reaction, they are included in the official election results.

For instance, Manuel Drumm, received write-in votes for trustee of the county health center, circuit judge and prosecuting attorney.

His comment:

"I feel it is a vote of confidence, but hardly a mandate of the people. It compares favorably to when I campaigned actively for office."

Drum was defeated in two previous elections when he was a candidate for prosecuting attorney.

John Carpenter, a mortician, said about his one vote for county clerk:

"I am glad that someone still remembers me."

Duane Williams, an announcer at KSIM, wondered "who was silly enough" to write his name in for magistrate judge.

The position receiving the largest number of votes was for trustee of the county health center. Voters penciled in names 40 times.

Twenty-four voters cast write-in votes for state representative in the 157th district.

Offices and write-in votes:

Circuit Clerk – John Houchin, Bob Scott, John Houchin, Durwood Penry.

County Clerk, L. Scott, Earl Lambert, Harold Hogan and John Carpenter.

Probate Judge -- Fielding Potashnick, Jim Moore, Charles Buchannan and Gordon Hill.

Presiding judge -- Bill Lewis, Aubrey Davis, Weber Gilmore, John Dennis, Bob Davis and George Johnson.

Magistrate judge -- Dan Norton, Leroy Johnston, Tom Arnold and Duane Williams.

Treasurer – Handy Moore, Herman Thompson, Paul Holden, Lynn Colley and Shain.

Recorder -- Norman Woods and Terry Johnson.

Collector -- Phil Waldman, William Lewis, C. B. Taylor and William Bess.

Circuit judge -- Drumm and Tom Arnold.

County court district one – Ira Shuffit and Cullen Polley.

County court district two -- Herb Steimle, Bob Davis, Jim Bryeans, Beeny Cook and Charley Sadler.

Health Center trustee -- Mrs. C. T. McClure, Nan Kirby, Jim Cornett, Jack Hunter, Willie Johnson, Viola Shuffit, Warren Topp, Gerald D. Imman, Drumm, Charlie Mitchell, Leroy Parmenter, R. E. Meyer, E. B. Hutchison, Chuck Grant, Arthur Bruce, Paul Holden, Larry Causey, Clovis Lancaster, Nota Ables, Cline Ables, Mrs. James Stewart.

John Hux, Richard Hinkebein, Phil Waldman, Mary Bain, Hes Porter, R. J. Henneman, Dennis Boyd, James Garstang, Mrs. Mike Matry, R. A. Arnold, Mrs. Francis Griffin, Margaret Shipman, Jane Gillespie, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. David Bailey, William Hogan, Dr. M. Brogan, Mrs. Joe Spalding and Rose Posdera.

Representative, 157th district -- Jim Cornett, L. B. Luber, George Dye, Lynn A. Colley, Tiney Davis, Fred Huff, James Westrich, Clovis Lancaster, Paul Flourderly, Fred Steward, Robert Crenshaw, Fred Steward Jr., Jim Ramsey, Dennis Cross, D. J. Livingston, James A. Westrich, Jim Green, L. Roland Sander, and David Bailey.

Tenth district congressman -- John Smith.

Prosecuting Attorney -- Drum.

Dan Norton reacted with a question when advised of his vote for magistrate judge:

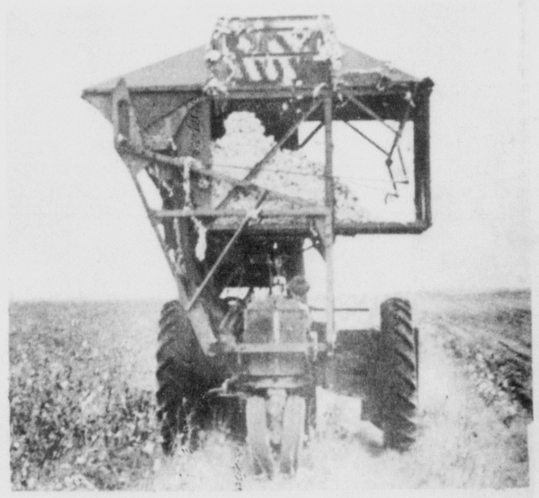
"I wonder who did it?"

Bank Lowers Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced today a cut in its prime lending rate from 7¼ per cent to 7¼ per cent.

The reduction which reflects the interest charged to a bank's most credit-worthy corporate clients, follows a cut Wednesday in the prime rate by a small Washington, D.C., bank, the First National Bank of Washington.

Today's action follows, too, a cut in the discount rate Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S fall harvest has been hampered by rainy weather. Tom Fuller is shown picking cotton on a farm located at route three, Sikeston. He is harvesting for Lonzo Murphy. Nearby fields were too wet for work.

Harvest Hinges on Weather

A big factor in determining a near normal harvest this year for Scott and adjoining counties will be the weather during the next 30 days.

Excessive rainfall at planting time hindered the four major crops of wheat, corn, soybean and cotton.

Wheat started the year as an abundant crop, but excessive rain washed away all hopes of a bumper crop. Some scattered areas, where rainfall was smaller, were an exception to this and yielded greater crops.

The month of April with a rainfall of over eight inches almost doomed the corn crop. The heavy moisture brought on the blight and reduced final production from a low of 10 per cent to a high of 50 per cent. A few farmers escaped the blight and heavy moisture damaged by having planted the seed early enough to escape major damage.

Soybeans also suffered at planting time due to excessive rainfall in June. Early predictions were for a poor crop, but changed when moisture crop dropped to below normal during the growing season of July, August and September.

A bumper crop of soybeans was predicted if the weather continued from September through harvest time, but again the weather played a factor to reduce the prospects with more than five inches moisture in October.

The picture changed again when freezing weather was held to a minimum, letting beans mature. Both early and late beans brought a better than normal yield, with many reported yields as high as 30 and 35 bushels per acre.

Cotton suffered greatly because of heavy moisture in April and May. The succeeding three months, however, developed the shortened crop and caused many of the bolls to open after October. The acreage that was saved averaged almost a bale per acre, and most of it was high quality.

The 1970 success of the final two crops depends on a less than normal rainfall, which in this area is about 3.9 inches.

Nearing the halfway point in November, the rainfall is barely over one inch, and if held to around two inches, all beans and cotton will have been harvested.

One favorable factor is that prices on the four basic crops have risen over previous years, to add an optimistic view to an eleventh hour farming outlook.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, November 12, 1970 — Angelo Manhattan invents popular cocktail, the "martini."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Do you ever wish you were rich, that you might do something for your friends? If you do the little within your power you will do enough. You can always add a little cheer by being polite and considerate.

* * *

THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

It was 350 years ago, on a cold November 11, 1620 when the Pilgrims set their hands and seal to a document with words etched into the rock of history:

"Having undertaken for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian Faith, and honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the Northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemly and mutually in the presence of God and one another, covenant, and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience."

This was not just a "covenant," or agreement, between the colonists; it was a covenant with God himself, the architect, builder, and ruler of the universe.

The idea of covenanting was nothing new to the Pilgrims; it had been a practice of long standing, and it was to continue all throughout the founding of America. All through the early documents, leading to the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States, one finds frequent reference to the "laws of God," or the "laws of Nature," or the "laws of the Universe"; terms which seemed to be used interchangeably. We read that the founding fathers "searched the scriptures" to seek out the guidelines whereby the laws of the land would be in conformity with, in tune with, and in accord with the Laws of God. The theory was that a nation so tuned into, or geared with, the inexorable and perfect laws of God, would be a successful nation, a functioning society.

Fifty years before the Mayflower Compact, we find, in the year 1570, a pronouncement of faith which reads: "We believe the Word of God, contained in the Old and New Testament, to be a perfect rule of faith and manners..." And nearly five generations later, in 1772, Samuel Adams was to write:

"The right to freedom being the gift of God Almighty... may best be understood by reading and carefully studying the institutes of the Great Law Giver... which are to be found clearly written and promulgated in the New Testament."

These were the ideas which constitute the foundation of America.

* * *

Jesse Anderson's house organ passes along one about the Londoner who divorced his wife and decided to select another one with help of a computer.

By coincidence the former wife went the same route.

You've guessed it. The computer groaned like Atlas shifting the world to another shoulder, and paired them off.

* * *

What is more valuable than Gold?Diamonds. Than Diamonds? Virtue.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN FOR 470,000

The tentative population count, it has been figured, will mean there will be one member of Congress for each 470,000 people in the country. That is not entirely right, because each state is entitled to at least one member of Congress, even if the population falls below the mark, as is the case in three states-- Alaska, Delaware, Nevada - as of now.

The total number of Congressmen is fixed by law at 435. The current ratio based on the 1960 census is one Congressman for every 410,000. The new couut will reduce some delegates and raise others.

According to computations made by the staff of a House subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles Wilson, California Democrat, California will gain five seats, Florida three and Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and Texas one each-- a shift of twelve. California would have the largest delegation, from 38 to 43, taking the lead from New York, which will drop from 41 to 39.

Both Kansas and Missouri will retain their same number of delegates to Congress. But the losses will be two seats each in New York and Pennsylvania, and one each in Alabama, Iowa, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The legislatures of the states where delegation sizes will change, whether up or down, will have to reapportion the new congressional districts for the 1972 Congress. The shift will also affect the number of votes each state will have in the national party conventions, since the delegations there are based usually on the congressional delegation of the state. This may be the most immediate effect, that and the presidential votes, should they be counted as in the past by electoral college votes.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado annouuces that the postal service and the telephone system are two of the most widely used means of communication today. The cost of communicating between two cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles by first class mail has risen 300 percent since 1932, and the possibility exists rates may be raised again to 8 cents an ounce. Telephone costs, in contrast, have dropped dramatically over the same period, and today the cost of a three- minute daytime call between these cities is about one- fourth the cost in 1932.

* * *

We never get tired walking to work, because we get a rest every block or so while explaining to some neighbor in his car that we're walking to work.

* * *

A GOLDEN AGE

Many of those who wonder whether one of the greatest golden ages of human advancement in history may be coming to a close do so because they fear the consequences of the present seemingly inexorable drift toward statism, regulation and rule by decree. They see a resurgence of the historical conflict between freedom and repression.

Anyone who has followed the travails of the U.S. prescription drug industry for the past decade has noted the steady pressure for substitution of political control in place of the creative individual responsibility that has stimulated the efforts of the drug industry and the medical profession. Almost daily, news accounts tell of the ordering of certain drugs off the market because they have been officially judged ineffective. The judgement of physicians and the competenence of drug firms who have reputations to uphold are apparently considered irrelevant. Yet, every physician dedicates his life to the well- being of his patients. When a physician orders a drug he generally specifies the precise product he wants. In this way, he can control what his patients are going to get. For their welfare and his own sense of security, a doctor must prescribe the drug products that from his experience he knows work well. They may be brand name drugs, or they may be quality medicinals sold by their generic names. But, they must be drugs that have proved they do the job. And, the choice of a particular pharmaceutical product should be left to the individual physician's judgment.

It is on this basis that we have been living in a golden age of drug discovery -- an age that, if we are not careful, will be terminated by that ancient enemy of freedom, statism.

* * *

Do you often wonder that you know so little?

* * *

Social scientists have shown that the trade area of a community is almost identical with the circulation spread of the commuuity newspaper.

When a trade area expands, it is usually because of the expansion of the circulation of the newspaper from the center of trade.

The people who live in fringe areas between two trading centers are fully aware of the importance of newspapers in directing them to a particular market.

The people who live equal distances between two shopping centers become familiar with newspapers from each trade center. They are drawn to one or the other of the centers because of what they find in the newspapers.

Of course the news section of the papers from competiting communities have an importance influence. It reflects quality of local institutions and tells the fringe area resident about the kind of services he can expect from each center.

But more important to the fringe area citizen is the information he finds in the advertising columns of the newspapers. Here he sees concrete comparative evidence. The newspaper advertising tells him which community has the most progressive retail stores; it tells him which community can most completely fill his shopping needs; it tells him which community will return to him the most value for his shopping dollar.

Thus, those retailers who do the most complete and consistent job of advertising are the most important influence in expanding the community trade area.

* * *

The State Department is at it again. In a classified paper, it recommends assisting European allies in setting up naval nuclear propulsion programs. Admiral Hyman Rickover, who conceived, reared and groomed the American system, disagrees. He and other Pentagon officials liken the proposal to giving away all your secrets so the enemy can beat you to death with them. Rickover reminds everyone that security in European countries has the reputation of a sieve. And besides, says he, the State Department is just a bit too darned impudent about the subject; one Department official referred to U.S. nuclear technology as "Admiral Rickover's little plaything." Other matters should be remembered when the State Department starts giving advice, like its former employee Alger Hiss, the role the Department played in the fall of the China mainland and Cuba to communism. Perhaps these matters are what the admiral had in mind when he said, "A United States Desk should be set up in the State Department."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"I have noticed through the years that you often write about celebrities, but some of them seem to me pretty much like oddballs, as much out of the stream of ordinary life as a walrus in a revolving door. Just what is a celebrity and what does it take to become one?"

"Sincerely,

"Puzzled Reader."

Dear Puzzled:

Your question is not easily answered, but it does reflect the confusion of a confused time.

One would think that, ideally, a celebrity was one who had done a deed of merit to ameliorate the fate of mankind and thereby had won its respect, affection and adulation.

Such a man would be the one who first discovered the value of the wheel, the one who first learned by implanted seed the principles of agriculture and made man a pauser rather than a hunting wayfarer, or the one who first plotted the best pathway from the stack of canned dogfood in a supermarket to the express exit.

Alas, these are among the begotten but forgotten heroes. They deserved celebrity but never enjoyed it. Time sometimes overlooks the best of human servants.

The dictionary is not a certain key to what a celebrity is. But it does offer some evidence of how the word has declined in statelihood.

My copy of the Merriam Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary says a celebrity is "a celebrated person," and, among other definitions, says that to celebrate is "to demonstrate satisfaction in by festivities or other deviations from routine."

This widens the doors: It rather nullifies the difference between celebrity and mere notoriousness. The former gap between the two is increasingly lessened.

We tend, more and more, to admire, or at least be interested in, not only those who have done truly great things but anyone who has greatly deviated from the routine.

A celebrity, I would say, today is anyone who has caught the public attention.

This, alas again, tends to put Jack the Ripper on somewhat the same level as Jonas Salk, who concocted a lifesaving serum against infantile paralysis, or one who undergoes an operation in Denmark and comes back to proclaim a sex change. It is the deviation from the routine, plus the winning of attention, that makes a celebrity.

However, the social importance of what you do isn't the most important factor if you want to become a celebrity. You can do it by throwing a baseball or a football exceptionally well, being an outspoken U.S. Cabinet officer's wife, or, like publicist Jim Moran, finding a needle in a haystack or sitting on an ostrich egg until it hatches.

Get the public eye and ear— and you're in. The deviation from the routine invites a celebration, another deviation from the routine.

Incidentally, you mentioned a walrus being trapped in a revolving door. If you know of a walrus this can be made to happen to, I think we can make it a celebrity. How about me taking 65 per cent as a finder's fee, 25 per cent to you for managing the walrus, and we'll spend the other 10 per cent to buy fish to keep him happy and on his toes? It's a good deal for all.

Where Did You Come From, Baby Dear?

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 13 — FRIDAY

BUNKA NO HI or CULTURE DAY. Nov. 13. Japan.

GURU NANAK JAYANTI. Nov. 13. India. Birthday of Nanak, founder of Skhism.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Vital Statistics, $251,102.14.

* * *

THAT'S A GREAT PLAN in St. Louis for a $100 million development downtown. But it would be foolish to spend any money on the planning until there is an assurance the labor unions will do the building. Those 14 houses which represent the total home construction this year in our largest city shows what a pitiful condition exists these days as compared with past generations.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

WILL WE HAVE MILLIONAIRE OR LOBBY RULE

President Nixon last week vetoed a bill passed by Congress that would have limited the amount any candidate can spend on radio and television for a campaign.

It was a needed bill.

The veto by the President presents a further threat to government by the people.

Unlimited campaign costs make it possible for only two classes of people to run for the higher offices.

The candidate must either be an extremely wealthy person, or ----

He must get his money from lobbyists and interests that have a selfish incentive in seeing that certain laws are or are not passed. They seek to control those laws by helping pay the cost of a candidates campaign so they can control his official vote and actions.

Whether we have government by millionaires or by the lobbyists, the average income people like most of us will suffer.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

'CURE' IS FOR THE BIRDS

Scientists at Ohio State University are whistling "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" as they work. But so far their efforts — ranging from hallucinatory durgs to birth control pills — have failed to rid the state of a leading pest.

Blackbirds like to dine on young corn, often eating only enough to spoil the ear. They cost Ohio farmers some $2 million last year. For the entire nation, the annual damage fingure is around $58 million.

A hallucinatory drug, desinged to send the birds winging off on LSD-like "trips," has proved effective in some areas. Blackbirds, like many flocking birds, can be "spooked" oy other members of the flock acting abnormally.

A contraceptive chemical which would prevent fertilization of the birds' eggs is another humane measure being studied.

A different approach is the development of corn varieties with husks too tough for the birds to penetrate.

From the bird's-eye view, of course, the feathered creatures are only doing their natural thing. But when man and animal clash over the same goal, the latter's days are numbered,no matter how "humanely" humans solve the problem.

* * *

If dogs and children like you they'll make your day miserable. — Confession of a lover of dogs and children.

* * *

Many families who enjoy incomes that provide for substantials luxuries, indulge in unseemly quarrels over matters that could be corrected by the expenditure of a few dollars a month.

For example, if there are five members in the family and one servant, a single telephone trunk line will be so jammed with calls at certain hours of the day that outside friends and members of the household will be irrtainly inconvenienced. Outsiders will find time after time, that the line is busy, and insiders will find when they wish to make a call that the telephone is in use.

The remedy is simple. Merely notify the telphone company to install an extra telephone. When the number that appears in the book is busy, the second telephone comes into use automatically. Thus a source of constant bickering is eliminated at an expense of a few dollars a month.

Everybody likes to read a newspaper at breakfast. When two or more members of a family eat breakfast at the same time, they are disposed to quarrell over its division. The obvious solution of the dilemma is to order the delivery of two or more papers.

Yet the wife of the editor of a great newspaper complained to me that she did not get a chnace at the morning newspaper until her husband left for the office at 10 a.m. It had never occurred to either of them that the family might have two copies!

* * *

Why are there so many last - minute details and so few last minutes?

* * *

MAN-MADE SUN TESTS SATELLITES BEFORE LAUNCH

Industry and science have combined their talents to produce an accurate match for sunshine above the earth's atmosphere for satellite testing here on earth.

The solar simulator has seven powerful xenon lamp modules clustered in the center of the solar vacuum head of the simulator and controlled optionally by an operator or through the central computer. A 35-ton lid sits atop this 39 by 50-foot chamber.

The lamp module produces a beam of collinated (parallel rays) light seven feet in diameter. The solar lid is designed for expansion to 37 xenon modules which would produce a light beam 19 feet in diameter.

Besides the ability to simulate blistering sunshine above the earth's atmosphere, the ultra - clean ion-pumped space chamber provides a vacuum equal to that of about 400 miles above earth and supercold temperature of minus 220 degrees Fahrehneit.

built by Spectrolab, it is being used by the Boeing Company of Seattle, Washington, to test spacecraft under space conditions.

H.L. Hunt Says

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS

Pravada, the daily newspaper that serves as the mouthpiece of the Kremlin, has hinted that Japan is looking to Moscow for some kind of treaty that would improve Nippon-Soviet relations. The assertions come on the heels of the West German deal with Russia.

The newspaper's statement may be a trial balloon to get some reaction from Tokyo. It is to be hoped that the Japanese will ignore the bait. The Japanese are still bitter about the last minure entry of the Russians into the Pacific war in 1945. The Tokyo government has been vehement in pressing for the return of small islands close to Japan but Moscow says the issue is long since settled.

The history of Russian treatites with other nations is a sordid one. That includes a friendship pact the Soviet has withthe Japanese when the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis existed prior to and during most of World War II. It was a cut-throat arrangement that was based on the premise of land-grabbing.

The post-war work of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff paved the way for Japan to regain her place in the council of world powere and enjoy peaceful relations that helped spur her great economic boom. Adhesion to any kind of diplomatic and trade arrangement with the Communists could lead to trouble for Japan whose strength is counted on to fill the void left as Great Britain and the United States withdraw. The build up of Russian might in the Middle East already has unhinged the balance of power there and a Russo-Japanese deal might loose Communist powere in the Pacific, thus creating a potentially dangersous pincers movement on the Western hemisphere. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite President Nixon's personal intervention with French and Turkish leaders, he has failed to stem the treacherous flow of heroin into the U.S.

What's more, this dismaying failure has been hushed up by the Nison administration whose publicity presses, instead, have run off rosy reports of multi-million-dollar heroin raids and worldwide opium burnings.

The President issued a confidential order during the summer of 1969 that he wanted heroin smuggling into the U.S. substantially ended. He named his national security aide, Henry Kissinger, to coordinate the effort with the State Departmnet. A target date of 18 months was set.

U.S. officials tried both diplomacy and bribery to stop the heroin traffic. But confidential data from the White House and State Department show a total failure to achieve the President's goal.

Turkish fields each year produce more than 400 tons of raw opium, which is processed into heroin by French laboratories near Marseilles. This accounts for 80 per cent of America's illicit heroin supply.

NIXON'S SECRET LETTERS

Nixon sent strong, secret letters to French President George Pompidou and Turkish Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel, urging them to take immediate action.

Pompidou, acting upon Nixon's request, ordered a full investigation. He found heroin addiction spreading, narcotics enforcement near collapse, bribery rife. Only six high-level agents could be couuted on.

The French President started a crash program to build a 100-agent force around the six good men. The program hasn't yet succeeded, and no major laboratory has been permanently shut down. But at least Pompidou has made a start.

Turkey's Demirel, on the other hand, has merely gone through the motions of complying with Nixon's appeal. The cagy Turk closed opium farms in all but seven of 45 opium-producing provinces.

The White House rushed out the happy news. But confidential messages from the U.S. Embassy in Ankara claimed that Turkey cut production only in minor opium provinces.

The Turkish Prime Minister's political strength is based in the other provinces, such as Afyon, which still produce luxuriant opium crops. The ballyhooed crackdown actualy reduced production only 5 per cent.

The confidential messages from Ankara suggest that, even if Demirel had tried to take more effective measures, he might have been thwarted by one or two Turkish cabinet members who are believed to be in the pay of the opium overlords. Indeed, the drug traffickers are bribing Turks at every level.

$5 MILLION BRIBE

In desperation, the U.S. government secretly offered a $5 million bribe of its own. The money was promised to Prime Minister Demirel to encourage Turkish farmers into plowing under their opium crops. But the big opium producers had more influence with Demirel, who turned down the $5 million.

When neither diplomacy nor money would work, some frustrated State Department officials suggested cutting off military aid unless Turkey stopped the illegal opium farming. This was hinted delicately to Turkish officials.

But the timing was poor. With the Middle East crisis in full boil, the U.S. needed Turkish military cooperation. The hints had to be repudiated.

Now President Nixon's 18-month deadline is nearly up, and the State Department has confessed privately to the White House that the heroin traffice is a flagrant as ever. Result: there are more than 200,000 heroin addicts in the U.S. To feed their habit billions worth of goods are stolen each year.

Footnote: The Nixon administration's attempt to cover up the heroin story was discovered by Rep. James Scheuer, D—N.Y., who got the first hints from U.S. and UN officials, then paid his own way to Europe for on-the-scene sleuthing. He will report his findings today (November 12) at a world drug symposium in Ann Arbor, Mich.

INSTANT LOBBYISTS

Crowell Collier and Macmillan, the distinguished publishers, have distributed a confidential do-it-yourself kit guaranteed to make all their company officers instant lobbyists.

The company is opposed to the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency, which would employ pro-consumer lawyers, compel disclosure of government information on consumer products, and permit bilked buyers to stimulate federal investigations of fraud and deceit.

Crowell Vice President William Rayner has instructed company executives how they can help block the bill that would create the consumer agency. "Bad laws breed disrespect for all laws," he explained in a confidential memo.

The memo stated meaningfully that the executives "have a right--indeed also a duty--to inform your elected officials of your views."

Rayner accompanied this pointed advice on "duty" with a request the company officials send him copies of their protest letters.

As a guide, he included three "specimen" letters for executives to consult in writing to their congressmen. One sample letter was written specifically for the House Rules Committee, where the consumer agency bill is awaiting a rule to bring it up on the House floor.

Rayner cautioned that he didn't want the company executives follow the sample letters too closely.

"Feel free," he instructed, "to modify the working of the specimen letters so they do not appear 'mass-produced.'"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rotting in Slime: Labor Chiefs Join in New Pressure Tactic To Convince Hanoi U.S. Won't Forget War Prisoners.

NEW YORK: -- Lest we forget....

In some chichi circles it is unfashionable to give credence to military and central agency intelligence reports. But those circles are a jet set of boulevardiers and ladies who suffer no pain while others bleed and die so the political dilettantes can live gaily. Well, there are reports thoroughly checked out that the enemy in Southeast Asia truly bothers little to build the kind ot "tiger cages" which got such notorious coverage recently when found in South Vietnam.

No indeed, in North Vietnam American prisoners of war are in huts to which every guard has a key – the captured U.S. fliers are isolated, beaten with clubs and humiliated in fashions too gory to report.

In Laos, our men have been hung by their wrists. Some of the captives are kept in holes 20 feet deep. Scraps of food are thrown to them. And they are left to rot in their own wastes.

As for the rest of the 1500 prisoners of war, those captured behind Viet Cong lines in South Vietnam, they are led around like oxen on long thongs and ofttimes shot summarily.

All this well known, indeed, by America's Seafarers' International Union president Paul Hall when he was approached in Geneva, Switzerland, recently by a Soviet official. Like Paul Hall, the Soviet chap was a delegate to the International Labor Office Maritime convention.

The man from Moscow, friendly like, inquired of Mr. Hall during a session break whether it could be arranged for Soviet freight and passenger vessels to be serviced in Atlantic, Great Lakes and Gulf ports. The Bunyanesque American seafarers' leader, reverting to the passion and jargon of the old shiphold and fo'c'sile, albeit speaking quietly, told the Russian what he thought of him. But then Mr. Hall reminded the Soviet Maritime Trust official that Teddy Gleason president, and Johnny Bowers, executive vice president, of the International Longshoremens' Assn. (AFL-CIO) which has been boycotting the Soviets for 20 years had offered to make a deal with the U.S.S.R.

The deal had been put to the Soviet embassy in the U.S. by "Johnny" – on paper. The taut, laconic Mr. Bowers had offered to lift the boycott and service one Soviet craft in exchange for the release of five American prisoners of war -- some of them so badly wounded they can't care for themselves nor can they labor, nor can they fight again. I do believe even this was negotiable. Mr. Bowers might be convinced to convince his fellow longshoremen to handle a Russian ship in exchange, perhaps, for simply a list of the war prisoners now held by the Nort Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Soviet delegate turned a red color sufficient to prove his patriotism back home. He choked up. He left.

But all this is for starters. At the moment -- as Ross Perot told me in Dallas the other day -- his "The National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in South East Asia" is operating on a "village" level. They are collecting free-the-prisoners petitions. These are to be presented by community leaders to the North Vietnamese in Paris.

It is the belief of the unpretentious, almost inaudible soft- spoken Texas billionaire that the power men of Hanoi are extremely sensitive to American public opinion -- which they wish to use as a tourniquet to cut support off from whoever is President of the U.S. as the war rolls on and even as it winds up. Mr. Perot reports that his research shows for the five years preceding last Christmas, only some 400 letters had been received from the war prisoners. And they had been written by some 100 POWs.

Since the intensification of the free-the-prisoners campaign at least 1600 letters have been received from 300 men -- all in less than a year. Obviously the North Vietnamese were bending backwards in the propaganda blizzard.

A few months ago. Lt. Robert Frishman, the navy flier who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and himself a former POW, picked up a piece of the action. He's "right on" now. It was his idea to circulate tens of thousands of petitions which would weigh what he calls "one hundred thousand pounds of concern."

The lieutenant's unit calls itself "Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc (P.O. Box 9117, San Diego, Calif.) Working with Teddy Gleason and Johnny Bowers, the former flier's tactics are to gather the many millions of signature and dump them at the very doors of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Paris. There is a time-table.

Roughly, here it is, but only roughly so the Parisian and intelligence services will be as surprised as the enemy.

About December 1, the petitions will be loaded into trucks which Lt. Frishman says will be supplied and driven free of any charge by some California teamsters. They'll take a week to roll into New York, Here Teddy Gleason has lined up three mechanized container ships -- any one of which will be available without cost depending on schedules. It will take only three containers to package the 50 tons of "concern." Thus it is a simple matter to get the petitions aboard one of the 700-foot long crafts which can carry upward of 750 steel containers.

They'll be shipped to Le Harve. There one of the Force Ouviere's (Workers Force) leaders will swing seven hidden trucks out of side streets or warehouses. They'll move into Paris before dawn.

And before the "Diplomats" of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese awaken, the bundles will be at their doors – in the hope that a world will awaken, at least that part of it which is free and that which is the American public.

No matter what happens, word will get to the prisoners of War. They will know they have not been forgotten.

Ann Landers

Face that does not smile easily criticized

Dear Ann Landers: All of my life people have come up to me and said dumb things like, "Who are you mad at?" "Why don't you smile?" "Cheer up!" This morning I was waiting for the bus and a stranger walked up to me and said, "You look as if you've just lost your last friend," "I was so annoyed I didn't even answer.

Unfortunately, I happen to have a face that doesn't smile easily. I've been aware of it since childhood. When I was younger the kids used to call me "Sour Puss." One day I decided to force myself to smile and it proved disastrous. I caught a glimpse of my reflection in a department store mirror and was horrified. I looked like the village idiot. That day I stopped forcing myself to smile.

So please, Ann, tell your readers not to embarrass people whose faces weren't made for smiling. If doesn't mean we are sad any more than a big grin means a person is happy. --Old Stoney

Dear O.S. : You are right when you say a solemn face is not always the reflection of sadness. A smiling face can be a fooler, as well. Remember the words o f a Chinese philospher, "Americans must be an unhappy people. They laugh so much."

Dear Ann Landers: My widowed mother is driving me up the wall. She will do anything in the world for me -- except leave me alone. It is not unusual for mom to telephone me ten times a day to ask what I am doing. I can't say, "I am not doing ANYTHING because you are bothering me." But it would be true.

Mother makes plans for my husband and me and our children. If I tell her we have other plans she feels hurt. My friends who have lost their mothers keep reminding me how lucky I am to have mine. I know I'm lucky but I can't help resenting the way she is suffocating me.

I've been living on nerce pills for two years. My doctor says I must eliminate from my life whatever is bothering me. I know he is right. But how does one eliminate a mother? --Carthage, Mo.

Dear Carthage: Show me a mother who telephones her daughter ten times a day and I will show you a daughter who has been unable to cut the umbilical cord. A mature woman would not tolerate it. You probably need counseling or therapy to unwind from this crippling relationship and I hope you get it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old boy in love with a girl who is 17. My life has always been quite unhappy for several reason. My parents fight a lot and I have trouble making friends. This girl is the bright spot of my whole world.

My girl and I are very honest with each other. She told me when we started to go together several months ago that she though she was in love with a boy last year and she lost her virginity. I can understand how a girl can make a mistake like that and I don't hold it against her. The problem is I love this girl more than I can express in words and I want to show my feelings for her in a complete, physical way. She says "nothing doing." I love her Ann, and I'd even marry her if I had to. It makes me mad that she went to bed with a rat who was only messing around, and she refuses to go to bed with me -- a guy who is really sincere. Will you help me? --Honest Abe

Dear Abe: Not on your tintype, Buster. You must be a new reader. I'm working the other side of the street.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Single girl in D.C. office not discovering Utopia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie graduated from a prestigious woman's college last year and set out for Washington to work for a well-known congressman. "Valuable experience," she thought.

Now, with a year of answering mail and cranking a mimeograph machine for $110 a week behind her, Julie is quitting.

"This work is neither creative nor challenging," says the 22year-old secretary. "It's stultifying."

Every year Julies by the hundred flock to Washington— bright, serious young girls with new college degrees in hand and visions of glamor and excitement in their eyes.

But, like Julie, many find themselves working at dull tasks in drab, crowded offices for very little money—frustration.

"These girls come to me with poitical science degrees and they think they have the world by the tail," says Mrs. Hazel Bergstrom, chief of the Capitol Hill Employment Center.

"But the colleges don't prepare them to do anything. They come here thinking they're going to change policy decisions and find Prince Charming. Soon they're disenchanted and discouraged."

The problem, says Mrs. Bergstrom, is that congressmen and senators need foot soldiers, not staff officers.

Not even Hazel Bergstrom, who's job is finding work for these eager young women, thinks the possible rewards are worth the chance.

"Definitely not," she snapped when asked if she would recommend a Washington job to her daughter.

"Working here on the Hill is a hard job," she went on. "There's no standardization of jobs, hours or salaries. The girls often work Saturdays and Sundays. They have no annual leave and no sick benefits .... It's not glamorous by any stretch of the imagination."

Life apart from the working conditions of Capitol Hill doesn't always make a girl's existence in Washington easier. Salaries often barely climb above $6,000 a year, apartments are hard to find and are costly and, as in major cities everywhere, crime is of concern.

Then why do so many of the girls stay?

Not all find their work and life distasteful. "I'm here for the fun, fling-type experience you could never find in another city," says a secretary to a State Department official.

And to Julie, who found her first job intolerable, her nonworking life makes Washington worthwhile.

"Life here is pleasant," she says. "I can ride my bike to work. I live in a house in Georgetown with some other girls and pick figs from my bedroom window. Life here isn't a hassle."

For some young women all this can add up to an aroundthe-corner romance with a married man at the office--"I can understand becoming involved with married men you work with," one girl says. "You spend more time with these men than their wives do."

If loneliness and dull work don't always end in a motel with another woman's husband, they can lead to the singles bar circuit.

Although all the girls interviewed for this article found such bars distasteful—"It makes you feel kind of cheap and you hate to appear available"—they abound in Washington. The owner of five singles bars said, in fact, he has developed "well over a million dollar business."

There does appear to be a middle ground. Royce Ragland, a 26-year-old teacher from Chester, Ill., has never been to embassy dinners or diplomatic functions and she doesn't follow the Capitol Hill cocktail party circuit.

Neither does she frequent the singles bars.

Her social life is made up of small dinner parties for a handful of friends. She fixes the dinner and her boyfriend brings the wine and liquor.

"It's cheaper," Miss Ragland says, "than going out even if there were a lot of places to go."

The "tree of life" probably was the date palm. It is the food tree of the desert and helps feed millions of people.

Harlequin Players will present Archiblads' 'The Innocents'

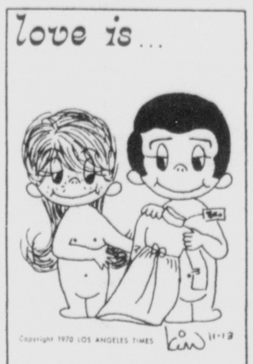
The Harlequin Players of Sikeston High School will present The Innocents, written by William Archibald who based his script on Henry James' short story "The Turn of the Screw".

The story is concerned with a sensitive young governess who has recently taken charge of two very precocious children whose uncle has previously left them under the supervision of a couple of seamy servants who have recently died. Ahem!

The servants return to haunt the children and their governess and the kindly old housekeeper, who can see only good in her charges. This and the events to follow will keep you in suspense.

The play will be presented at the Middle School gymnasium tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be at 2 p.m. S.H.S. students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

The play is directed by Barbara Brown, high school drama and English teacher. As the play has a small cast, Miss Brown is using two casts to perform in order to give more students the opportunity to participate. Those appearing in Thursday and Saturday evening performances are Bonnie Harris as Flora, Merry Gay Evans as Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper; Tricia Huff as Miss Giddens, the governess; and Stephen Skalsky as Miles. Friday evening and Saturday matinee cast will be Marta Baker as Flora, Jo Ellen Felker as Mrs. Grose, Tricia Huff as Miss Giddens, and Terry Teachout as Miles. Stan McGill and Marla Hobble will portray Peter Quint and Miss Jessell, the former valet and governess.



. . . buying her a warm maxidress for winter.

FRENCH CUFF FASHION COLORS
DRESS SHIRTS
$4.88
'SUPER 88'

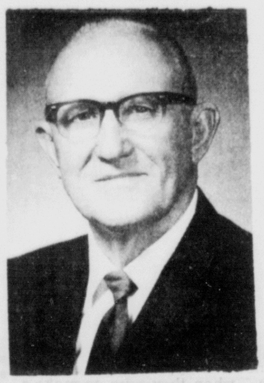
Stewardship revival at First Baptist

First Baptist church will conduct a Stewardship Revival this weekend. Services begin Friday evening at 6:30 with a potluck supper at the church for all members and friends. The services will continue on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and through Sunday.

In conjuction with the planned services the pastor, Rev. James W. Hackney, will show slides of his recent preaching mission to Africa. There will also be a breakfast for all men of the church at 7:15 a.m. Sunday at the El Capri Restaurant.

Dr. W. H. Allison, Director, Division of Stewardship, Missouri Baptist Convention, will be the stewardship revival leader. Since 1948 Dr. Allison has directed the stewardship emphasis for the Missouri Baptist Convention which embraces 500,000 members and 1800 Baptist churches.

He is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, William Jewell College, and holds the doctorate of theology from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City. He is a contributor to many state and convention publications and is widely used in church stewardship emphases.



Dr. Allison

The public is invited to attend the services.

WATCHDOG GONE

SYDNEY (AP) Rexie, the "Watchdog of the Gap", is dead.

The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous and popular suicide spot.

Rexie, who lived nearby, had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd, aged 13 years.

New babies

WILSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:04 p.m. Sunday. Name, Jennifer Leigh. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. First child. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Gale Morlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morlan of Bloomfield. Mr. Wilson is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter.

KLIPFEL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klipfel of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:42 a.m. Saturdya. Name, Stacey Renee. Weight 7 pounds 2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Klipfel is the former Miss Carol A. Kern, daughter of Mrs. Rose Kern of New Hamburg. Mr. Klipfel is employed by P.M. Kurre in Jackson, and is the son of Mrs. Ella Klipfel of Oran.

DAME — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Dame of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:23 a.m. Sunday. Name, Jeremy Ray. Weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, second son. Mrs. Dame is the former Miss Marilyn Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons of Sikeston. Mr. Dame is employed by Dame Lumber Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame of Chaffee.

LAIR — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilifred Lair Jr., 1207 North Main, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:21 p.m. Saturday. Name, Christopher Dale. Weight 10 pounds, 4½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Lair is the former Miss Sharon L. Austill, daughter of Norman L. Austill of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jewell Stacey of Malden. Mr. Lair is a student at State College, and works at Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willifred Lair of Kennett.

ROSS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:24 p.m. Monday. Weight 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Seventh child, third daughter. Mrs. Ross is the former Miss Virginia Seyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seyer, Route 1. Mr. Ross is employed by Associated Building Center, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Commerce.

ONE CADDIE IS ENOUGH

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) Prior to the start of this year's Colorado Open golf tournament at Hiwan near Evergreen, officials reported a shortage of caddies. Tom Nosewicz, a teen-age entrant from Aurora, Colo., was disqualified after the first round for using two caddies without getting approval.

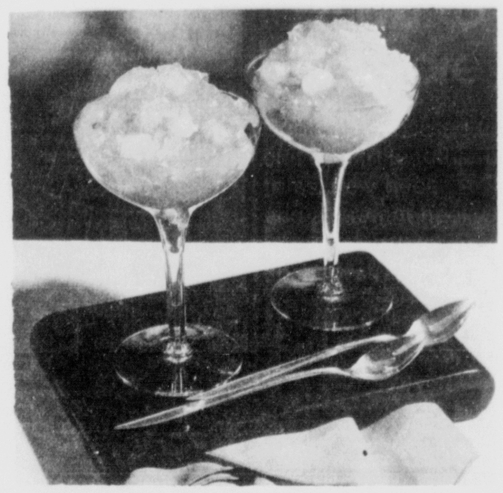
Dining by candlelight

APPETIZER GRAPES IN ASPIC
(Serves 6 to 8)

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated pink lemonade
3 cups water
1 cup ginger ale
2 cups stemmed seedless grapes
2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger

Combine gelatin and lemonade. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in water and ginger ale. Stir well and chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in grapes and ginger. Chill until firm. Stir with fork. Spoon into serving glasses.



FROSTY FROTH: This delicately pink and green delight is an aspic made of seedless grapes and pink lemonade. An easy appetizer to concoct, it also can serve double duty as an unusual dessert.

Notice

NEW MADRID — I.C. SCHOOL and PARISH CLUB will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday to raise funds for school needs, according to Mrs. Jo Ann Grobmyer, chairman.

Mrs. Grobmyer said there will be a wide assortment of men's suits, women's dresses, coats for men and women, and good shoes for men, women and children.

The sale will be held at the rectory garage and the rummage shed near the Immaculate Conception grade school yard.

meetings and things

THURSDAY
Elk Ladies meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge.

THURSDAY
Jaycee Wives will meet 7:30 p.m. in First National Bank community room. Hostesses are Donna Lasters and Mary Lou Walters.

TUITION ON CREDIT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The University of New Mexico has made arrangements with two major credit card companies for cardholders to charge tuition, books, housing, athletic events, concert hall and golf course fees during the 1970-71 school year.

UNM vice president for finance, John Perovich, says it is hoped the arrangements will aid in cutting down on the number of receivable accounts carried by the university.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Deloris Young, Bernie
Ralph Maddox, Puxico
Virgie Wilson, Dexter
Leroy Harris, Bloomfield
Released:
Mavis Britton, Dexter
Jimmy Clay, Essex
Virgie Cagle, Bloomfield
Rebecca Cornely, Essex

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MU Hopes To End Blahs

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri and Iowa State hope to get rid of the football blahs at each other's expense in a Big Eight football game here Saturday afternoon.

Mizzou is 4-5 overall and Iowa State 3-5, but this indifferent success won't deter a capacity crowd from over - running the stadium. As of mid- week, less than 500 unreserved seats were left unsold. A turnout of 55,000 is forecast.

The Tigers, tailspinning toward Coach Dan Devine's first losing season in 16 seasons, need to level off against Iowa State and Kansas -- to dodge that stigma. The Missourians have lost four of their last five outings.

The Cyclones, who've never whipped a Devine-coached team, must win all three windup games on the road to finish above .500. After Mizzou, I- State goes up against Oklahoma State and San Diego State.

Chuck Roper is the probably Tiger quarterback, but with Mike Farmer completely fit again, it's possible that Devine will use both juniors in tandem this Saturday. Tailback Bill Mauser and fullback James Harrison are the running threats in a ground game that was marred by fumbles at Norman.

The spindly Roper, though, enjoyed the best aerial day of his career-- hitting 23 of 44 passes for 225 yards. John (Jet) Henley, the bouncy split end from San Bernardino, Calif., caught 9 of those spirals for 118 yards -- tying a school record for most receptions.

Henley could well be upstaged Saturday, Otto Stowe, one of the Big Eight's elite receivers,will be flitting around Memorial Stadium. Climbing into a three- way tie for the pass-catching leadership this week, Stowe has hauled in 40 for 583 yards.

Missouri's outer defense was altered this week, with the announcement of Lorenzo Brinkley's dismissal from the squad. The junior left- halfback, a regular all year, will be replaced by veteran George Fountain – who yielded his right- half post to Henry Stuckey after injuring an ankle in the Colorado game.

Dean Carlson, a 220 - pound transfer, is Coach Johnny Major's quarterback -- flancked by Mike Palmer at tailback and Jock Johnson, fullback, Johnson is a strong, third- down ball-carrier.

If the Cyclones can establish any consistent running pattern against Missouri's defense, best in the Big Eight, the visitors from Ames will be in business.

Physically, the Tigers are pretty sound for this contest. Iowa State lost a regular defensive tackle, Darrel Jansonius, with a broken leg against Nebraska. At 255 pounds, Jansonius was the biggest Cyclone defender.

Missouri leads in he overall series, 39 to 16, with seven games tied. One of these deadlocks, 10-10 in 1966, was Iowa State's closest challenge in routing the Devine hoodo. Last victory by the Cyclones was in 1955.

PRO BOWLER IS WALKER

Walking and bowling are, according to many doctors, ideal forms of exercise. Byron D. Young, 42, of Sparks, Nev., excels in two activities. He is a professional bowler who, in 1968, claimed a record by walking from San Francisco to ew York in 64 days and 14 hours.

BOWLING STYLES DIFFER

The sport of bowling -- like the hotel and resort industry -- has an American plan and a European plan.

In European style bowling, a competitor bowls all ten frames of a game on one lane. In sanctioned American competition, a bowler alternates from frame- to- frame on a pair of adjoining lanes.

Pro Bowl Scheduled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 21st annual Pro Bowl football game will be played here Jan. 24 with a new format that for the first time since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues matches the two conferences.

For the past 10 years the AFL had its all- star game and the NFL its Pro Bowl all- stars.

Game- co- directors Glenn Davis and Jerry Hanes, representing Los Angeles' two metropolitan newspapers which stage the contest, said players on the winning team will receive $2,000 apiece, the losers $1,500.

The coaches will be the losers in the National and American conference games. The winners, of course, go on to the super Bowl to be played Jan. 17.

Forty players will be selected by vote of the coaches from each conference. The coaches must vote for a player in their division but not for a player on his own team. There were 36-man squads last year.

For the first time there will be no limit to the number of players selected from one team, nor will it be mandatory that every team in the NFL be represented.

A vote for first place will be worth two points, for second one point.

The charity - founded postseason contest, the last involving NFL teams, will be nationally televised with Los Angeles blacked out for 125-mile radius.

Friday's Top Game At Malden

MALDEN — What a climax for a season. The opponent is the traditional rival, the Southern Division championship is at stake and an overflow crowd is expected.

The Malden Green Wave will close out their regular season Friday night against the once-beaten Dexter Bearcats in a battle for the Southern Division championship.

Coach Jack Phillips' Green Wave unit knocked the Cats out of a share of the division honor last season and went on to claim second in the state 2-A tournament.

The situation is somewhat reversed this season, in as far as the state tournament is concerned, Dexter can claim at least a share of the honors after suffering its lone loss of the season at the hands of league foe -- Caruthersville, but can get into the state playoffs with a victory Friday night after wins over 4-A rates Sikeston and Poplar Bluff.

Malden, who has only a nine game schedule this season, lost its only game to Piggot, Ark. early in the season, but has handled its Missouri opponents with relative ease.

"They've got two of the best backs (Terry Gibson and Bruce Hindmann) in the area," coach Phillips noted. "And their big linemen are among the best in the district," the Daily Standard's 1969 "Coach of the Year" explained. The Green Wave have but a 20 player roster, three of which are listed as doubtful fof Friday's big clash, while the Bearcats have a 38 player sheet and everyone healthy.

Dexter will have the Wave's outweighed about 13 pounds a man, but coach Phillips hopes to "out-quick and out block the big Bearcats."

"We're ready as we can be," the Malden mentor noted, after sending his squad through an hour and half drill in preparation for Friday's battle. "If they beat us, the best team will have won," cautioned Phillips.

The big Green had last week off and coach Phillips cautioned that this might take something away from his squad. "We'd had rather played last week," the MHS coach explained.

The game not only will decide whether Dexter enters the state playoffs, but most likely will settle the Southeast Missouri individual scoring race between the Wave's Charlie Barber and Cats Terry Gibson. Gibson holds a two point, 114-112, lead after a 30 point evening last week against Kennett.

Beating the Bearcats will be no easy task. The Bearcats have been the hottest team in the district of late and hold consecutive wins over Sikeston and Poplar Bluff. Had it not been for an early season loss at Caruthersville coach Clyde Vaughn's Cats would already be in the playoffs, but must win Friday to achieve that goal.

Bearcat coach Vaughn says he expects the game to be hard fought, tough, and close --- just as most Malden – Dexter games are.

THE LILBOURN PANTHERS B-team, which won the Parma invitational for the second year in a row, are pictured, kneeling from left: Ronnie Baker, Raymond Banks, Ed McCraney, Mathus Hubrins, Grant Dambach, Greg Weeks, Mike Roberts and Ronnie Baker. Standing from left: Jerry Toliver, Johnny Cobb, Larry Long, Eugene Green,Keith Warf, Claude McFerron, Tommy Maschemeyer, Tony Taylor, Mitchell Allen, Jerry Duncan, Coach Larry Warren and coach Bob Phelps. The Panthers defeated Matthews in the championship game, 64-49.

Indian Face Miners

CAPE GIRADEUA--"Playing them one at a time," the Southeast Missouri State College football team has now won three in a row and evened its season record at 4-4.

The Indians of Coach Tom Thrower will attempt to keep the string going when they invade New Jackling Field at 1:30p.m. Saturday to play the university of Missouri--Rolla Miners.

Thrower's troops may have their work cut out. The Miners, at one time nationally ranked,have slipped a bit in their last two games, being suprisingly tied by Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield and decisively upended by Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg. Their record is now 5-1-5.

But Coach Dewey Allgood's gridders were idle last weekend, and thus will be rested and perhaps in better physical condition than the Indians.

Thrower commented, "I think the conference is pretty evenly matched this year, and I look for a tough game. Rolla has a sound defense and a balanced offensive attack."

Southeast Missouri lost the services for the season of junior linebacker Gene Figge (Ste. Genevieve Valle) last Saturday. In the same game, which saw the Indians defeat Northwest Missouri State College of Maryville, 34-29, the readiness of junior defensive end Bill Brown (St. Louis Mercy) was also left in doubt.

Figge sustained torn knee ligaments and underwent surgery this week. Brown also had a knee hurt, but it was not as serious, although he may not be ready for Saturday's outing.

One factor which could weigh heavily in the outcome of the contest is that the 36 returning lettermen of the Rolla team doubtless remember blowing a 17-7 halftime lead last season and bowing to the Indians 32-24.

A sidelight to the game is that it will pit brother against brother. Rolla is quarterbacked by junior Pat Godwin (Cape Giradeau Central). His brother, Kim, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri and slated to start at a linebacker spot.

Pat is the total offense leader for the Miners and has completed 108 of 208 passes this fall for 1,386 yards and 11 touchdowns. Kim's job Saturday will be to assist in curbing his brother's passing success.

As the punter for the Indians and the MIAA leader inthis category with a 41.1 yard average, Kim will also be trying to put the Miners in poor field position, when called upon to boot the ball.

The game will also pit the MIAA's number one and two rushers against each other. Indian freshman Richard Attig (Murphysboro,Ill.) is the conference rushing leader with a 7.1 yard average per carry. Just behind him in the number two spot is junior halfback Steve Kubiak (Leslie,Mo.) who is averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

Pat Godwin is ranked third in the MIAA passing statistics. His Indian counterpart, freshman Lance Brune (Cape Giradeau Central) is fifth, having completed 69 of 163 aerials for 962 yards and six touchdowns.

The Miners: outstanding receiver is junior Bob Somerville (Palos Heights,Ill.). The Indians' leading receiver is junior Art Miller (Kirkwood).

Southeast Missouri has a 20-12 edge in its series with the Miners. There have been two ties.

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SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes
Standard Sports Editor

YOU KNOW, it's always hard to swallow defeat.

But the East Prairie trio of Snake Hips, Grid Iron Harry and Pool Hall Paul pinned the ears back on the office force (Poet, Tony and yours truly) last week in our weekly game of prognostication.

The trio had a perfect evening, that was topped off by Snake Hips perfect call on the Perryville--Jackson game (26-7).

So, we'll not have any more teams... everyone for himself and let's see just WHO IS THE BEST!

Today's guest are the familiar ones ... Poet, Grid Iron Harry and Snake Hips along with yours truly.

So here goes:

PERRYVILLE CAPE CENTRAL — Coach Gary Lynch's Tigers will claim their third straight Northern Division title.

Poet 25-13
Grid Iron 14-13
Ron 21-7
Snake Hips 23-7

CHARLESTON VS. JACKSON — The Indians could pose a little problem for the Bluejays defense if they stay on the ground, but not a big enough problem. Bluejays are the way.

Poet 20-12
Grid Iron 25-21
Ron 19-13
Snake Hips 21-10

CARUTHERSVILLE VS. KENNETT — There seems to be no hope for the Indians to snap their 25 game losing streak. The Tigers will score at will.

Poe 33-0
Grid Iron 28-7
Ron 42-0
Snake Hips 44-7

FOX VS. POPLAR BLUFF — The Mules will have their hands full in this battle, two of our prognisticators have the Mules winning and two go with the host.

Poet 22-15 (Fox)
Grid Iron 21-19 (Fox)
Ron 21-13 (PB)
Snake Hipgs 21-14 (PB)

MALDEN VS. DEXTER — What a battle this should be... the league title on the line, a trip to the state playoffs and the district's individual scoring title to be decided between Charlie Barber and Terry Gibson. It's going to be a close battle and our group has split on the decision. But I personally see the Waves going down by three TD's.

Poet 19-13 (MHS)
Grid Iron 21-20 (DHS)
Ron 35-14 (DHS)
Snake Hips 22-30 (MHS)

HAYTI VS. SOUTH PEMISCOT — The Bulldogs are destined for a perfect season... no wins. Here the way it looks.

Poet 28-6
Grid Iron 39-7
Ron 21-0
Snake Hipgs 35-6

And now Mr. C. Francis Brady's favority pick... Monett 19, Carthage 18.

Many thanks to you fans who played along with us during our little Friday evening game of prognostication.

Because of the large number of games, we'll be unable to repeat this for the basketball season... sorry.

Besides... I'm getting tired of getting beat.

As the high school football season moves into its final weekend, Southeast Missouri's only hope for a state playoff berth is the Dexter Bearcats in class 3A.

Here's the way it looks around the state as far as the playoffs are concerned:

(1A) Rickport vs. Lawson or East Buchanan of Gower

Case Midway vs. Springfield Greenwood

(2A) South Shelby vs. Crystal City

Harrisonville vs. Mountain Grove or Mount Vernon

(3A) Chillicothe vs. Jeff City Helias, Warrensburg or Joplin Memorial.

Dexter vs. Moberly, Fulton, Lutheran South or Francis Howell.

(4A) Kansas City Center vs. North Kansas City or Columbia

St. Louis U- High or Vianney vs. Riverview Gardens or Beaumnt.

Undefeated Jefferson city is mathmatically eliminated, but Columbia Hickman can make it with a 6-3 record, as they've played more 4-A schools.

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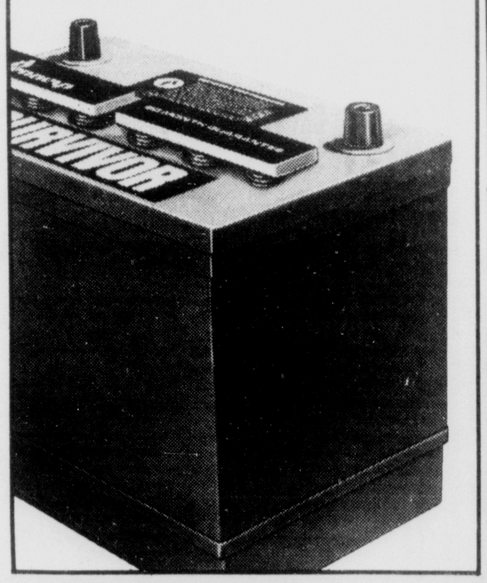

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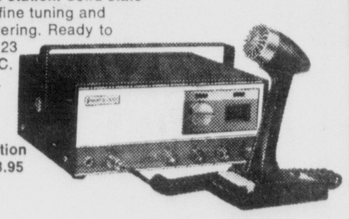

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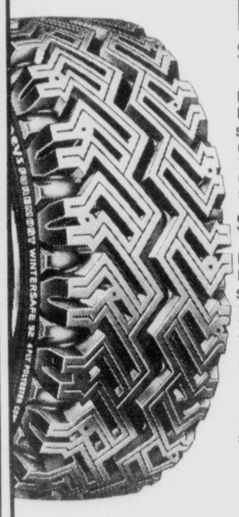

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Injuries Taking Toll At Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's basketball Tigers, now in their fourth week of practice, are playing a numbers game -- and losing.

Coach Norm Stewart's toops began workouts Oct. 15 with 14 prospects. Now, after injuries to two Tigers and the loss of another who gave up basketball this year, the squad is down to 11.

When two other Tigers became ill last week, and the team was reduced to nine, former Tiger all-America Stewart found himself in his old guard position for scrimmage purposes.

Is the fourth-year coach bothered by the lack of numbers?

'It's a problem," Stewart admits. "But there are bigger problems."

Stewart gained a new persepctive of his Tigers at the Big Eight coaches meeting at Kansas City last week. He suddenly became aware of the Big Eight agains.

"I classify problems as hornets or flies. You know everything else became a fly when John Brown was hurt. We just can't afford to lose any key personnel this year. But we are not going to play John until he is completely healed."

Brown is recovering from a foot fracture suffered in practice about two weeks ago. The 6-8, 210-pound sophomore from Dixon could add sting to the Tiger attack as he scored at a 20.9 pace for last year's freshmen and enjoyed a game high of 43 points.

"It won't hurt John individually being out of the lineup, but it hurts the team because the continuity will have to adjust when he returns," Stewart said.

And if that return is prolonged, the Tigers may have a hornet's nest on their hands.

St. Louis Seeks ABA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Kerner, former owner of the Hawks professional basketball team, said Tuesday he has asked the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association to play half their 42 home games in St. Louis next season.

Kerner announced the proposal at a news conference.

Warriors President Franklin Mieuli, in a telephone interview, said "Kerner believes that the 250,000 fans who have turned out for my 42 home games would turn out for 21 games.

"Ben's wagering that he can draw more than that in St. Louis and I have to bow to his experienced judgment," the Warriors president said.

Kerner said he plans to meet next week with Sidney Salomon to discuss playing the games in the St. Louis Arena. Kerner is promoting a Dec. 13 game between San Francisco and New York in the Arena.

The Hawks left St. Louis for Atlanta in 1968 and Kerner said he feels the time is ripe for professional basketball to return to his city.

He said his purpose is to buy 21 basketball games for St. Louis, not a basketball team. But he said he will ask for an option to pick up the Warriors just in case.

Mieuli said he would find it difficult to move half his schedule but if attendance continues as it has for eight of the nine years the Warriors have been in San Francisco, something will have to be done.

CECIL OWEN bagged this 240 lb. eight point buck Monday morning 45 miles Northwest of Russellville, Ark. This is the first deer Owen has shot this season.

Montana Closing In On A-State

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red-hot Montana, no wilting wallflower, is shriveling up Arkansas State's lead in the Associated Press college division football poll.

Montana, 9-0, an easy 35-0 winner over ontana State last weekend, closed in on Arkansas Sate in their photo-finish race for the N.1 ranking.

Arkansas State, 8-0, after a 23-18 victory over North Dakota, received five first place votes and 266 points from the balloting by sports writers and broad asters. Montana, which trailed by 43 points the week before, closed the gap with 248 points this week.

Montana won a berth in the Camellia Bowl with its impressive victory and will face North Dakota State, the No. 4 team.

The rest of the top ten did a juggling act, as Tampa 8-0, moved from third to fourth with 210 points after a 50-38 victory over Southwest Louisiana and North Dakota State, 8-0-1, dropped a place to fourth with 200.

Top ten dropouts included, No. 5 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Southwest Louisiana; No. 8 Delaware and Southern Illinois,, No. 10. All lost games over the weekend.

Western Kentucky went to 12th, Southwest Louisiana to 17th, Delaware to 18th and SIU, to 11th.

Tennessee State moved from sixth to fifth, and Wofford from ninth to sixth. Completing the blue-ribbon top ten were No. 7, Texas A&I; No. 8 Wittenberg; No. 9 Abilene Christian and 10 th-rated Eastern Kentucky.

The second ten included, Southern Illinois; Western Kentucky; St. Olaf; Linfield; Alcorn A&M; Jacksonvilla, Ala., State; Southwest Louisiana; Delaware; Grambling and Westminster, Pa.

The Top Twenty teams, with first places votes in parentheses and total points tabulated on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc. formula:

1. Arkansas State (5) 266
2. Montana (3) 248
3. Tampa (4) 210
4. No. Dakota St. 200
5. Tenn. St. 165
6. Wofford (1) 131
7. Texas A&I (1) 93
8. Wittenberg 80
9. Abilene Christian 65
10. E. Kentucky (1) 64
11. So. Illinois 58
12. W. Kentucky 56
13. St. Olaf 51
14. Linfield (1) 49
15. Alcorn A&M 46
16. Jacksonv'le Ala. St. 40
17. SW Louisiana 34
18. Delaware 28
19. Grambling 26
20. Westminster, Pa. 24

Delaware was the first of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

NFL In Dark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League is involved in a federal investigation, but can't explain why. And the federal authorities aren't talking.

"We honestly are in the dark," says an NFL spokesman in regards to a Federal Grand Jury investigation beginning Nov. 17 in Cleveland.

In Washington and Cleveland, spokesman from the Justice Department refused comment.

The NFL acknowledged Wednesday it had been asked by federal authorities to surrender certain documents, but couldn't shed light on the wave of subpoenas to football teams.

"It is reasonable to assume that all 26 clubs will be served with papers—although some may not have them yet," he said. "We have been asked to submit certain documents but that is all we know about it."

Nineteen NFL clubs have reported having been served subpoenas to appear at hearings at various times. Among the latest to report the subpoenas Wednesday were the New York Jets, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Adding mystery was a report the affair stemmed from complaints by Walter Beach, former defensive back for the Cleveland Browns.

"Talk to my lawyer in New York," said Beach in New Haven, Conn., where he is a law student at Yale.

Beach's lawyer, Bob Dicks, was unavailable for comment.

Five officials of the Browns, including President Arthur Modell and some assistant coaches, will be among the first to testify. They're subpoenaed for Nov. 17.

New Madrid Girl Training As Jockey

NEW MADRID--Back in her hometown of New Madrid, they'd say she's no bigger'n a minute.

She's 5-1, 93 pounds and she's come to California to learn to be a jockey. Her name is Belle Swain. Belle is 18, just graduated from high school, and she's training at a unique school in Industry which turns out jockeys.

Belle says the people back in New Madrid didn't believe her when she told them she'd decided to come to the coast to learn how to ride race horses. "I loved horses all my life, and decided about two years ago that I wanted to be a jockey. I saw in an ad for the jockey school what I should do.

"My parents weren't too happy with the idea, but I finally talked them into it. They just couldn't believe I was serious about the whole thing."

The spunky little lady is, according to her instructor, making good progress. Jack Martin, who runs the Thoroughbred Jockey School in Industry, thinks Belle has a lot of potential.

"I've got her in a physical conditioning progran now, trying to build her up. Girl's have to work real hard at it, of course, since they're just not as strong as boys."

Belle is doing knee bends, pushups, etc., to develop the strength necessary to being a good rider. It's difficult to believe that the diminutive young miss could control a big thoroughbred running a full speed, sut she's extremely determinded to do just that.

"And there's more to it than just strength," Martin says. "A jock has to have a good head on his shoulders. There's a lot of finesse involved in racing."

Belle, whose training involves class work in addition to the physical conditioning and actual practice with the horses, puts in practically a full day.

At present, she's getting familiar with the tack peculair to thoroughbred racing, learing to master the difficult art of cross-reining, and working on controlling the horse. Although she's been riding most of her life, learning to be a jockey requires a great deal of study and practice.

She has a good instructor in Jack Martin. A colorful individual comprehensive and all the graduates of his school have gone on to either become full fledged jockeys or have landed jobs as exercise boys.

His six-month course is extremely comprehensive and all the graduates have to meet a high criterion set by Martin himself. He thinks his graduates have a shot at a bright future, and he beams when talking about horse racing.

"It's the biggest sport in the world," he says with a great deal of enthusiasm. "A good jockey can just about write his own ticket." And Martin intends to turn out good jockeys.

If the name Belle Swain "ever appears on a Santa Anita racing form, considering the petite miss' determination, the horse will probably be a good bet at any odds.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	4	.750	—
Phila'phia	10	6	.625	2
Boston	8	6	.571	3
Buffalo	3	9	.250	7

Central Division

Baltimore	7	7	.500	—
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	3
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3
Cleveland	0	1	.000	2½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	8	1	.889	1
Detroit	12	3	.800	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2½
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	8	4	.667	—
San Fran.	7	6	.538	1½
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Portland	5	10	.33	4½

Wednesday's Results

San Diego 127, Cincinnati 120
Phoenix 114, Portland 100
Los Angeles 117, Detroit 115
Buffalo 134, Atlantaa 118
Milwaukee 123, Boston 113
Phila'phia 119, Baltimore 107
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Portland
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
San Francisco at San Diego

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	10	3	.769	—
Kentucky	10	5	.667	1
New York	7	7	.500	3½
Floridians	6	7	.62	4
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	5
Carolina	3	10	.231	7

West Division

Utah	10	1	.909	—
Indiana	8	6	.571	3½
Memphis	7	6	.538	4
Denver	3	10	.231	8
Texas	2	8	.200	7½

Wednesday's Results

Carolina 106, New York 102
Kentucky 128, Virginia 123

Today's Games

Floridians at Utah
Indiana at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

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Microwave Oven Safety Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has begun eliminating some of the suspicion cast over microwave ovens last January when a survey showed one-third of the quick-cook ovens emitted excessive radiation.

Most important accomplishment since the survey, according to federal officials, is correction of the industry's initial failure to provide for maintenance and repair that would keep the ovens safe in use.

So far, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued safety clearances for all models of Amana, General Electric and Yoshiba microwave ovens. The department has also cleared the newest models of Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Working on a model-by-model basis, officials expect to clear all of the microwave ovens in the nation by the time new radiation emission standards go into effect next fall.

An estimated 120,000 microwave ovens are in service in U.S. homes, institutions, restaurants and vending machines. Another 75,000 are sold every year. Sales are expected to rise to 1.8 million, or 25 per cent

than 10 milliwatts of radiation, the voluntary maximum standard established by the industry in 1966. Laboratory tests showed some leaking 20 times the voluntary standard.

Robert L. Elder, director of HEW's division of electronic products, said in an interview the industry was generally producing ovens which were safe coming off the production line. But the industry was not prepared to keep the ovens safe under the wear and tear of use, said Elder. Some of the worst leakage was found in ovens which were just plain dirty.

Elder said one producer had no instruments in the field so repairmen could spot check radiation emissions. Most repairmen were poorly trained to assess the safety of ovens, he added.

As a result of surveys, numerous meetings with the 15 microwave oven producers, industry distribution of radiation detection units and programs such as one producer's safety training of 1,100 repairmen, Elder now says: "I don't have any hesitancy about microwave ovens, particularly the new models."

"They have responded on a voluntary basis to clean up their operations," said Elder. of the oven market, by 1976. About 40 per cent of the ovens now in use are in homes.

The ovens, which generate a type of radiation identical to radar, can bake a potato in four minutes.

The Florida Department of Health has reported detecting eye damage among microwave oven repairmen. Cataracts and burns have been reported from excessive doses of radiation among technicians. Sterility and blood damage have been reported in experimental animals.

Last January the government reported a survey showed 51 of 155 ovens checked leaked more

Unionization Rated Top Problem Agriculture Faces

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Agriculture's number one problem today is unionization of farm workers, the national vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Tuesday.

David Sloan of Marion, S. C., spoke at the 52nd annual meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Sloan called for a national labor relations act for agriculture similar to that in effect in the private segment of American industry.

Such a law for agriculture is necessary to halt tactics such as secondary boycotts, which Sloan said, were employed in the unionization of farm workers in California in recent years.

He believes the act is "a must if you are to continue as a free agriculture—to own and operate your farm. It will be a struggle to get such action taken by Congress—but we can and must get it done and we can if we all get together and build a better and stronger Farm Bureau," he said.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

Dear Greenhouse:

If we lived our lives as they do on TV commercials, conversation would probably go something like this:

Daddy: "Good morning dear, what's for breakfast?"

"I'm your teenage daughter. Mom is doing her push-ups and eating her cereal. Here she come now, filled up but not out."

Mom to Junior: "Brush your teeth with the built-in tooth toughener and put on your wrinkle-free shirt and wash-and-wear trousers and don't forget to put that stuff on your hair so everybody will be glad you came back."

Mom to Sally: "Here is your acne hider and your suddenly shaplier bra and your Little Prune (whata funny name). Don't forget to use that gum so everyone will say 'She's got the freshest mouth in town.' Boy! does she have the freshest mouth in town; where does she hear those words?

"Oh! There's the phone. Yes, we use a laxative; no, it's not Little Prunes!

"Gosh! I have a headache. What should I take? Something that won't upset my stomach, or something that dissolves immediately, or something that rushes to my bloodstream. I think I'll take a nap.

"I have to go to the market and squeeze the Charmin and buy some of that shampoo that you can use without having a baby (Boy, that's a relief) and get some of that mixed up detergent that thinks it's a hand lotion. I'm not a lover — I wonder if I could use that mouthwash.

"Well, here I am back home again and I forgot to order one of those new shields that guards against black heel marks. My son took it outside to ride on and someone thought it was a flying object and shot it down.

"I still have this upset stomach, I don't know if it is gas, indigestion, nervous tension, nervous stomach, stomach tied in knots, air bubbles or bloating. I hate to look in the medicine cabinet; every time I open the door Mona and her husband Sid are standing there looking at me.

"Time for bed. Since it is taking me more than 15 minutes to fall asleep I'd better take some sleeping pills that aren't habit forming and let me awake refreshed on my posturpedic mattress with the built-in springs and individually wrapped coils.

"Goodnight, Chet — Goodnight, David."

—Maure Lee Talley
Commercial Appeal

CONSISTENT COMPUTER

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Computers certainly are consistent, and persistent.

An Albuquerque furniture company recently sent a statement to one of its customers. The statement said:

"Previous balance, 01; minus payments and credits, .00; equals balance subject to finance charge, 01; plus finance charge (including $0.00 tax), .00; amount due, 01; minimum due, .01."

The Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Pretty Cabbage

An invader from the vegetable world is becoming a popular ornamental plant for flower lovers.

You won't find it on the vegetable stands in the super-market but "Flowering Cabbage" is becoming quite a conversation piece in the home or back yard. Formally known as brassica oleracea acephala, Flowering Cabbage is a thick-leaved, glaucous perennial of European ancestry.

When you think of cabbage, you get a definite vision of a rounded, solid green bit of produce. But Flowering Cabbage is quite different. It has loose, spreading leaves forming an open rosette with striking shades of ivory-white to rosy-purple in the center. In short, it is a large, showy flower.

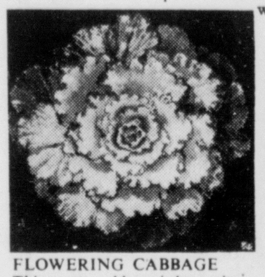
This pretty cabbage is equally suited for use as in a pot plant or flower bed. Paul Rutter, chief horticulturist at Florida Cypress Gardens, says it is of easy culture.

Most of all it needs full sun, a moderately fertile soil and bi-weekly applications of a water soluble fertilizer with a high nitrogen-potash, low phosphorus ratio to produce the best results.

"Propagation is most easily accomplished by planting seeds in a sterile media, later transplanting them when they have developed two or three leaves," Rutter explained. "At present, there are no fungi that hamper growth and only one insect pest of any consequence, the cabbage looper, a greenish caterpillar that eats the leaves."

To control the looper, hand-pick them or apply 5 per cent rotonone dust.

A hybrid between Flowering Cabbage and ordinary kale is Flowering Kale (brassica oleracea acephala fimbriata), of Japanese origin. The cultural requirements



FLOWERING CABBAGE
This pretty cabbage is becoming popular as an ornamental plant. It's loose leaves form an open rosette with shades of ivory-white to rosy-purple in center.

are the same. The major difference is that the kale's leaf edge is much more lacy.

Hildesheim Rose

A rose tree that grows beside Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany is reported to be approximately 920 years old. The tree burned to the ground during a World War II bombing raid but survived and is now 30 feet tall and has a 40-foot span, Frank J. Anderson writes in the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden.

Anderson, library assistant at the Garden, says legend has it that the German rose bloomed magically, though covered by snow, in answer to the prayers of Ludwig the Pious, son of Charlemagne, who became lost on a hunting trip.

In recognition of the miracle, Ludwig ordered a chapel built on the spot. It subsequently became the Cathedral of Hildesheim.

Sirius, the Dog Star in the constellation Canis Major, is the brightest star we can see from earth.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd was the only explorer to have flown over both the north and south poles.

How To Run A Railroad

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — It's hard for the ordinary citizen to understand why a seven-billion-dollar corporation such as the Penn Central Railroad could declare bankruptcy.

But this isn't the first time it's happened. The Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee Railroad had a similar experience, and perhaps people will be able to understand the Penn Central situation if I explain what happened to the LS&T.

As everyone knows, the Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee Railroad was one of the most profitable in the country. It specialized in bringing coals to New Castle, Pa.

In exchange for this monopoly, the LS & T had agreed to haul commuters from the suburbs into the cities of Larchmont, Saginaw and Tallahassee. While this was not a lucrative business, it was the price LS& T had to pay for using government rights of way.

Some time back, an executive of LS&T suggested that the railroad get into another business just in case the day might come when nobody wanted coals in New Castle.

"What business?" the chairman of the board asked.

"Why don't we buy a cake mix company? It certainly complements the railroad business."

So LS&T took the profits from their railroad and, instead of investing in new equipment, bought a cake mix factory.

This was followed by the purchase of a latex bra company, which was followed by the takeover of a malpractice insurance company.

Every dollar the LS&T made from its railroading was poured into a new business venture.

Meanwhile, the LS&T's railroad was starting to suffer.

A citizen's committee called on the LS&T's offices which were now located in their 5,000-acre development known as Sky City.

The vice president of LS&T's Commuter Complaint Department (he was really working in the company's Training Department as an intern) said, "We are sympathetic with your problems and would be happy to improve the service and install new equipment, but we need the money for a sulphur mining project we've just taken a lease on in Canada."

"You owe it to the commuters," someone protested.

"We owe more to our stockholders. But I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll recommend we put lights back on the passenger trains during rush hour. It will be an expense, but it will show we have the public in mind."

Unfortunately, the vice president was overruled by the finance committee, and the passenger trains remained dark. Meanwhile, the major cash flow from bringing coals to New Castle started to dry up because so many customers were unhappy with LS&T's service.

So they hired President Nixon's old law firm to get them a subsidy from the Defense Department. When the story broke, the Defense Department had to turn them down, and LS&T had no choice but to file for bankruptcy.

The LS&T Railroad is now in the hands of the receivers, but thanks to wise investments in other fields the LS&T Holding Co. (which had spun off the railroad when it realized it couldn't be drained any more) is now worth 25 billion dollars.

European System For U.S. Housing

Chicago (NFS) — An international award-winning European housing design using factory-made components and site-assembled in about half the time of conventional construction is on its way to help solve the American housing crisis.

Blueprints have been completed and construction is scheduled to begin soon in Chicago for a 450-unit housing development for moderate income families using an Americanized adaptation of the European system.

Architect Paul Depondt, a partner in the French architectural firm of Lods, Depondt & Beauclair which was recently honored with the 1970 R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award for distinguished architecture, is helping to get the American version — known as System III — into mass production.

DEPONDT and his firm were cited by an American Institute of Architects jury for its Rouen, France, housing development for "architecture (that) seemed unusually appropriate for its time in that it set out to provide a solution to

one of our world's greatest problems — relatively inexpensive housing — by using the industrial technology of our time."

But even as their entry was being judged the firm was busy adapting their system to the U.S. by forming a joint venture company with two American firms known as Component Building Systems. It is headquartered in Chicago.

System III is a building system that turns out steel-structured buildings in about half the time of conventional building.

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4 Door, Power and Air.

1969 PONTIAC
Grand Prix Loaded

1969 TORINO GT
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic.

(2) 1969 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 T-BIRD
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

1968 FORD
LTD 2 Door Hardtop Air and Power, V/8 engine.

1969 MONTEGO
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1968 MERCURY
4 Door Sedan, 390-2V engine Automatic, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition,

1968 DODGE WAGON

1965 OLDSMOBILE
98-4 Door Hardtop, Air and Power.

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1969 COMET
V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1967 DODGE
2 Door Hardtop

1966 FORD
Station Wagon Air & Power

1970 CHEVROLET
Custom Coupe Air and Power

(2) 1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1969 SUPER VAN
6 Cylinder

1965 FORD

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7.00 x 13 plus 1.96 Fed. Tax and old tire

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7.75x14	18.88	2.17	Tubeless Black
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1 GAL. 22-105
Protects radiator and cooling system. Guards against rust and corrosion.

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5/8" HEATER HOSE Check yours now. 6-ft. lengths. 22-110 **12¢ FT.**

RADIATOR HOSE Flexible Neoprene. 13-315-318-5 **89¢ to 1.98**

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- Radiator Flush
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Choice **43¢**
31-302-2-303-3-304-3

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TUNE-UP KITS As low as **1.44**
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For most Chev. 6-cyl. 7-180-3, 181-1 **1.57**
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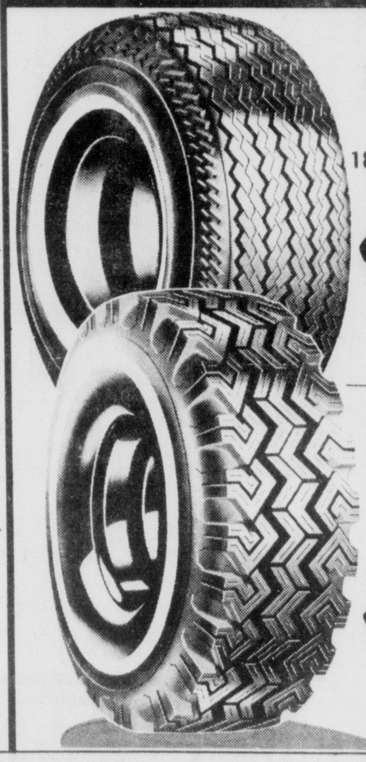

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Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Those that will celebrate their birthday this week are John W. Arbuckle, Donald Kielhofner, Duranda Hanks, Allen Wrather, Jeffrey Pobst, Brian Todt, Bradley Bollinger, Eddie Freeland, Albert Cook, Sharon Menz Brashear, Mr. and MRs. Hershal Wagoner are the only ones to celebrate their anniversary this week.

WEDDING

The daughter of MR. and MRs. Woodrow Yant, Esther Jean Story of Oran became the bride of Mr. Gale Wayne Rhymer. The ximple wedding took place Oct. 17, 1970. They were married by Rev. James Phifer of Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and MRs. Bob Green sister of the bride and her husband of Sikeston, Mo. were the attendants.

Mr. Rhymer is employed at Superior Electric in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The couple are residing in Oran.

THE LADIES:

For those of you that wondered who the men were that dressed as women and had a fashion show at the Halloween party at the United Methodist Church last week. They were Carl Jackson, Verlan Jackson, James Maddox, Curtis Halford, W. G. Mason and Mrlvin Jones.

BIRTHDAY PARTY:

Brian Bickings the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bickings celebrated his 8th Birthday Sat. Nov. 7, at his home with a birthday party given by his mother and assisted by his sister Mrs. Brenda Burton. Those that helped him celebrate were Marty Pope, Terri Shott, Billy Anderson, Randy Ross, Tommy Todt, Sherry Prindle, Cindy Ross, Ginger McConnell, Natalie Edelbeck and Monica Burton.

WEDDING SHOWER:

The Oran Baptist Church basement was the setting for a wedding shower for Miss Charlotte Liles on Nov. 2. Miss Liles will become the bride of David Jansen on Nov. 14, at the Guardian Angel Church. Before the shower Miss Liles was honored with a White Bible Ceremony given by the girls of the Y.W.A.

Those that attended the shower were Mrs. Dixie Houck, Mrs. Pauletta Humphrey, Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Mrs. Mable Anthony, Mrs. verneda Urhahn, Mrs. Annamae Stringfellow, Mrs. Jean Neal and Paula, Mrs. Sara Kaplan, Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, Mrs. Opal Liles mother of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Ann Freeman, Mrs. Kathy Anthony, Mrs. Virginia King, Mrs. Betty Welter, Debbie and Nancy, Mrs. Dot Soehlig, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Dorothy Jansen mother of the groom, Mrs. Shirley Vance, Mrs. Nola Smith, Mrs. Imogene Whorton, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Miss Aletta Lett, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Alice Adams, Rita Morrett, Mrs. Linda Wheeler, Mrs. ruth Diebold, Mrs. Janet Menz, Miss Peggy Wagoner, Miss Brenda Emerson, MRs. Margaret Mize, Miss Carol Ann Jansen, and Mrs. Louise Hanley.

SHOWER FETES MISS HAYES

Miss Brenda Hayes of Cape Girardeau, was the honoree at a bridal shower, Sunday afternoon Nov. 8, when the hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Orr Finney and Mrs. Elwood Thompson of Oran. The honoree opened the many lovely gifts found on a table set-up in the Thompson home.

A pink color scheme was carried out in the decorations and center piece on the refreshment table, where carnations in shaded pinks were floated in a tall crystal champagne glass, hovered over by a white dove, flanked on either side by pink tapers.

Petit forers were served from a three tiered crystal server with cranberry punch.

Guests were Mrs. W.C. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, Mrs. Rita Couch, Mrs. Durwood White, Barbara White, Mrs. Floyd Reed, Hattie Moore, Mrs. Amy Smith, Mrs. Marshall and Carol Marshall from Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Lucille Keene, Linda Hayes, Mrs. Ruth H. Finney, Mrs. Paul Dick, Mrs. June Hayes, Mrs. Harley Langston, Jackie Schmersahl from Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mrs. Anna Gisher from New Madrid, Mo.

MORLEY O.E.S.

Those that attended the reception for the new District Deputy Grand Matron Juanita Sifford at Puxico Sunday Nov. 8th were Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader, Mrs. Jean Neal and Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz of Oran and Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley, Mo.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Mr. and MRs. Paul Varble Mark and Becky Chaffee, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal Jeff and Chris Sikeston, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Estelle Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bernard of St. Louis, Mo. were weekend visitors of her brotner Mr. Earl Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Sellers and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellers Brad and Matthew of Arnold, Mo. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Purcell this past week were her sisters and families Mr. and MRs. Carl Arnd, Dearborn, Michigan, and Mrs. Lillian Jones, Flint, MIchigan and Mrs. Adelia Ross, Parma, Mo. They visited with Mrs. Purcell during the week and on the weekends Mrs. Purcell accompanied them to Parma, Mo. for a visit.

Morley News

MRS. SAMUEL MCCLELLAN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

GeorgyHuffstutter-Pastor
Morning Bible Study 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00
Mid-week Bible Study 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD

Samuel McClellan-Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00

MORLEY BAPTIST

Marvin Graham-Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Training Union 6:00
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:00

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL

Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worshipp 11:00
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
Youth Meeting Tuesday Eveningg 7:30
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Mamie Foister,

CAKE WALK

The Morley Delta Headstart is sponsoring a cake walk Thursday Evening, NOvember 12, at 7 P.M. Every One is invited to attend.

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mize of Patton, Mo. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mize.

ATTENDS SPOOK SHOW

Mr.Norman Black and Loretta Boley took Sandy McArthur, Betty Ann Johnson, Russell Gregory, and Kay Boley, to Cape Girardeau, Halloween night to the Spook Show. Sandy and Betty spent the night with Kay.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mamie Foister celebrated her Birthday by having Supper with Anna Foster and Alene Fitzgerel in Anna Foster's home.

FRIENDS VISIT

Supper Guests in the Samuel McClellan Home, Thursday Evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKim of Sikeston.

DELTA AREA HEADSTART

At a Meeting November 5th, Mr. Mike Cooper and Mr. Charles Brandon of Portageville, met with Teachers and Parents to elect P.T.A. officers for coming year. The ones elected were: President: Mrs. John O'Neal, Vice President: Mrs. Doris Peet, Secretary: Mrs. Claudia Gadberry, Treasurer: Mrs. Don Russell.

Serving on Advisory Board are Rev. Marvin Graham, Mrs. Marion Brunke, Mr. Albert Clark, and Mr. Norman Wensky.

Area Representatives are Mrs. Loveland Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Parker.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and Janice visited his Mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

ATTENDS REVIVAL

Daisy Reeves, Margaret Mize, Ann Crane, Lola Mae Holland and Gene Holland attended the Baptist Church Revival at Benton.

WEEK GUESTS

Spending the week- end with Mr.and Mrs. DAvid Klingel were their children Charles David and Mary Klingel of St. Charles.

DINNER GUESTS

Wednesday Dinner Guests of Mrs. Fred Kiefer were: Mr. and Mrs. Cline Keefer of St. Louis, Mr Sylvester Keefer of St. Charles, Mr. Theon Compas of Sikeston, Mrs. Jeannie Williams and Tracy.

PUXICO VISITORS

Visiting in the David Klingel home Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Liston Smith of Puxico, Mo. Another caller was Mrs. Dimple Carter of Morley.

SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Daughters Sunday Evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Jackson.

VISITS SISTER

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reiutzel visited with her sister, Mrs. Grace Curd.

CAPE VISITORS

Visitors in the Arthur Lancaster home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Cape G.

BROTHER DIES

Arthur Lancaster's brother, Mr. James R. Lancaster, of Sikeston passed away in he Missouri Delta Hospital. His Funeral was held NOvember 9th. Burial at Sikeston.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Callers Sunday in the David Klingel home were Mr. Bill Kindred and Mrs. Alfred Bryant.

VISITS MOTHER AND SISTER

Mrs. Jack Wilson of Cape Girardeau visited Monday with her Mother, Mrs. Florence Adams and sister Bernice.

PIG ROAST

The Jerry May Family entertained with a pig roast Sunday Afternoon of November 1st. Around 50 people attended.

VISITS SISTER

Sunday Mrs. T. N. Hagar and daughters, Lola Mae Holland and Ann Crane, visited Mrs. Hagar's sister, Laura Marlett of Fredricktown.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Wanda McDonald is in Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., with complications from her surgery she had at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. earlier.

Blodgett News

By Betty Marshall

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Marvin Arsta was hostess at a baby shower in her home Tuesday night, Nov. 3rd given for Mrs. Don Hurst. Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Betsy Hampton, Mrs. Ruby Maniard, Miss Mavis Riley, Mrs. Annie Riley, Mrs. Nancy Withrow, Mrs. Carolyn Evans, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Thelma Gates, Mrs. Jan Falkner, Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Deason, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Betty Deason, Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Doris Riley, Mrs. Molly Black, Mrs. Ann Burton, Mrs. Darla Housman, Mrs. Earlene Foster, and Mrs. Diane Ledbetter.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Ben Tanner, Mrs. Fanny Fodge, Mrs. Glenda Evans, Mrs. Betty Marshall, Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Sue Householder, Mrs. Lloyd Washburn, Mrs. George Belt, Mrs. Bryan Lane, and Mrs. Aileen Gates.

ENTERED HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles L. Stubbs is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau after being admitted Friday.

Patients in the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston is E. P. Myers.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and family from Fort Scott, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler and family from Memphis, Tenn. are guests in the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason.

MOVING SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, Carrie, Sandy, and Brett will be moving soon to Sikeston

Car Topics

TRANSMISSION TOPICS

If a survey were made among women to fine out what they consider to be the most vital convenience in their day-to-day lives, the list might come out as: 1) automatic washer, 2) automatic transmission, 3) self-defrosting refrigerator.

So it stands to reason that women should be especially concerned with the well being and trouble-free functioning of these mechanisms.

Item number two, the transmission (it is the thing that responds when you move the lever from "D" to "P" to "N" to "R", ladies) is deserving of much more attention than it usually enjoys.

When you have trouble with your automatic transmission, you may be in real trouble. Not only may you suddenly find yourself immobile, you also may be faced with a whopping repair bill.

The first step in the care of your automatic transmission is to remember to have its oil checked every few months. More often if your car is aging.

It is a simple procedure, involving an easy to reach dip stick just like the one for the engine oil.

The oil in your automatic transmission (some cars have several gallons of it) does more than lubricate; it actually transmits the power from the engine to the driving wheels. So when you run low on oil, you run out of motion.

Incidentally, that oil and its filter are supposed to be changed at certain intervals. To be sure about your own make and model, check your owners manual or ask your automotive service man.

Finally, good transmission care includes periodic adjustments. If your car does not shift gears smoothly, if it seems to hesitate between shifts or otherwise makes you aware that something isn't as it should be, you may be overdue for a band adjustment, as they say in the trade.

If yours is a trailer pulling family, you should be especially conscientious about all transmission services. Take care of them religiously. Failure to do so many jeopardize your new car warranty. And think what it could do to your vacation plans!

TOO FEW BATHROOMS? TIPS ON AVOIDING FAMILY FRICTION

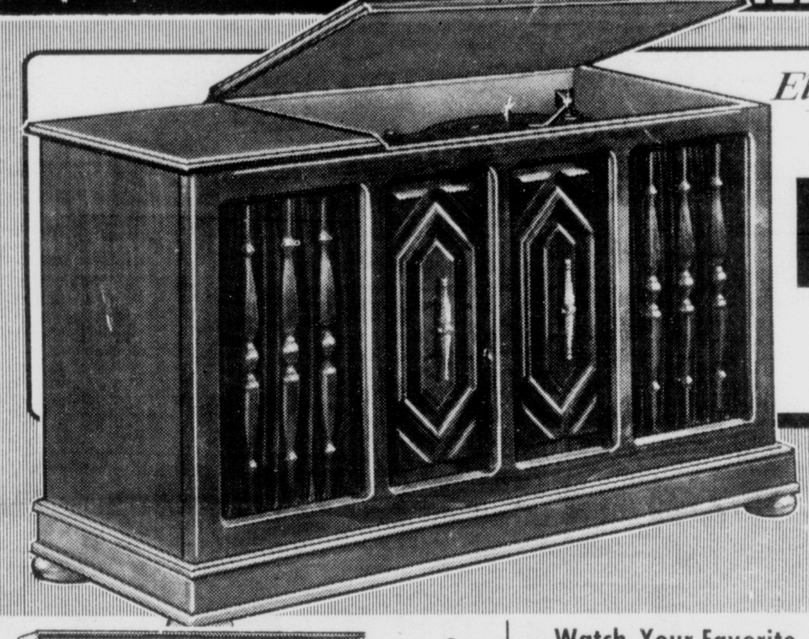
The mood in which members of your family start the day affects their efficiency, their good manners in dealing with others, and their general health. Psychologists have been pointing this out for a long time. Now they're adding that squabbling over the bathroom between adults getting ready for work and children for school is a frequent cause of daily friction.

The solution can take one of several directions, the Plumbing-Heating- Cooling Information Bureau says:

1. Ideally, add more bathrooms. Make sure they're big enough. Homes being built now have more and bigger bathrooms. The price you get for an older house if you ever decide to sell will be influenced by its bath facilities.

2. If your pocketbook won't allow major additions right now, see if you can't convert "waste" space into a compact bathroom or shower stall. This includes stairwells, pantries, closets or the end of a hall. Basements and attics are popular places, since the addition often can be installed near existing pipe. For unusual - shaped areas there are lavatories and water closets for corner installation. There are "receptor" tubs for small rooms and shower enclosures.

OTASCO Entertainment HEADQUARTERS



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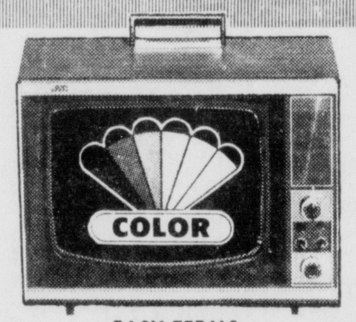
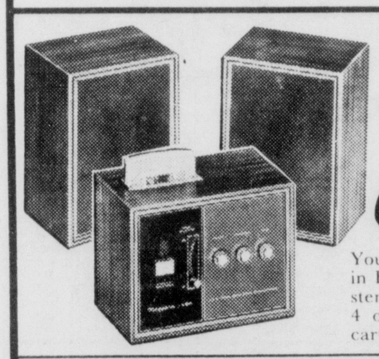


EASY TERMS



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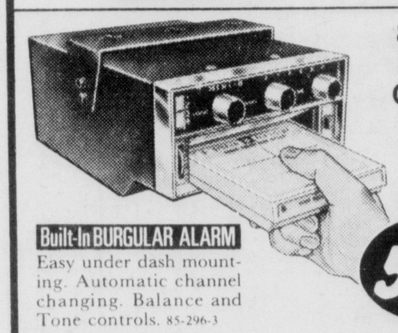

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Easy under dash mounting. Automatic channel changing. Balance and Tone controls. 85-296-3
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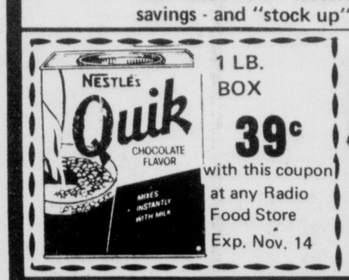

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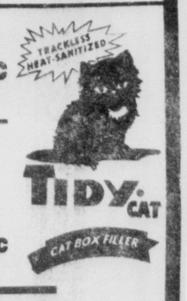

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Be Your Whole Self

Do each day's nitty-gritty that day. If you let it pile up, you'll face a mountain load and be lost. This advice is particularly important to women, who have to do most of life's nitty-gritty work.

So says Maxie Dunnam in a new book, "Be Your Whole Self," published by Fleming H. Revell. The book tells how to achieve wholeness by breaking negative cycles, escaping emotional starvation, avoiding life - staleness, possessing your inner space, learning to make decisions, conquering the nitty-gritty, and other steps.

"Dishes, diapers, doctors, school, schedules, sewing, committees, cooking, children, appointments, assembly - lines, aggravation of all sorts," writes Mr. Dunnam. "Is there some hope for living with the nitty - gritty?"

In facing the nitty - gritty, adopt the Alcoholics Anonymous approach and take it one day at a time, he advises. "They don't talk about never drinking again. They covenant with each other to confront each day with the fierce resolve, 'I will not take a drink today.' It's a step -by -step, moment by moment approach. And it's only by taking the nitty - gritty a day at a time that we can live with it.

"It would overwhelm you to think that the average housewife washes 340 tons of dishes in a lifetime. But you can make it through the pile that awaits you in the sink now. There's something victorious about doing that -- getting through this day.s dishes."

Mr. Dunnam says he once asked his wife what was the one quality she felt was most important for her to live calmly in the nerve - fraying, nitty - gritty tasks of child rearing and home making, and she answered without hesitation, "Patience."

"This kind of patience doesn't come in a bottle like tranquilizers," he writes. "Patience is an art, maybe even a gift. Surely this art, or gift, is developed. It belongs to those who have learned to see life in its wholeness and to sense the meaning of it all. The nitty - gritty experiences will wear the mother's patience cellophane-thin unless her patience is rooted in life perspective and purpose."

Without perspective, he says, we see each event as a separate experience unrelated to the wholeness of life, and move from one happening to another without any sense of continuity. "To live with the routine, the constant Monday morning, we need to see life in some sort of wholeness. At the heart of seeing the wholeness of life is a sense of meaning."

Although meaning can be discovered by doing a deed, by experiencing a value, or by suffering, according to one noted psychiatrist, most of us have to work out the meaning of life in a way that is not dramatic – on the 9 to 5 job, or in household chores, Mr. Dunnam points out.

When life is without meaning, or purpose, or perspective, we seek to manufacture events and experiences that will keep us "high," the author says. This mood is found in its most acute form among the "turned - on generation" who want to be "where the action is," and among the Hippies, who proclaim that reality is a crutch. "They are driven from one intense experience to the other, seeking the vivid tastes of life. Fragmentation results, and their search for identity is left unsatisfied."

"Two basic needs for aliveness that must be met if we are to be whole persons are the need TO BE LOVE and be loved, and the need to feel that we are worthwhile to ourselves and to others," he writes. He gives examples of people who have found wonderful meaning in helping others, even when they were poor themselves.

Fellowship with people beyond the family circle is necessary to overcome the nitty - gritty, Mr. Dunnam says, because there are times when the entire family must face the nitty - gritty together and cannot lean upon the fellowship usually found within the family group. Some people find such outside supportive fellowship in their church, he points out.

"Every person needs significant others. This means forming core relationships with people, not casual relationships," he says. "Core relationships can be formed by really listening to people when they talk and being interested in what they are saying, so you can share with them the depth of their experience. It comes from being available to people when they need you, and in making them feel you respect and appreciate them."

If you make it a way of life to cultivate friends, develop patience based on perspective and meaning, and manage to do each day.s nitty -gritty that day, then you will find that the nitty-gritty experiences will not throw you off balance, Mr. Dunnam concludes.

The first five books of the Old Testament of the Bible have been received traditionally as the work of Moses.

Rock Festival: Fun, Fertility, Freakout

A rock music festival is an improbable human event which can't happen or be, but does and is. Freakout and love -thy -neighbor, its real and apparent substances, dare telling and convict the teller, leaving him no friend. It would be better to relate nothing of it, but it is revolution demanding to be told.

LEWISVILLE, TEX. — The Texas International Pop Festival, held here at a drag - race track 12 miles north of Dallas Labor Day weekend, is another chapter in the Hippie Age of Aquarius. It is either a cancer on mankind or a time of great philosophical uplift, a soaring toward paradise propelled by acid.

The Hippie historian will say he records a reaching for paradise. Look around you, he says, people helping people, trusting and loving each other. True? Or is this explanation a facade, a gutsy propaganda seduction? Are Hippies on the make for a free ride? A thought nags. They might be almost as good as they claim. They are polite. Respectful. They didn't even smell bad. Some are dirty, but you can't take a Beautyrest mattress and box springs when you hitchhike from Duluth, Minn., to Lewisville, Texas. The ground gets your clothes dirty. The dirt is there, you see it: all Hippies are dirty. The wax - coated cups litter the campgrounds: Hippies don't clean up after themselves. But weren't all the trash cans filled hours ago?

Miss L, age 19, from Oklahoma City poses for a picture by a camper, Dick, about 20, lounges on his sleeping pallet and somebody asks the three couples about last night's sleeping arrangements. "Oh, Miss L and Dick slept in the camper, but God — don't say anything about that!" The Pill is wonderful, a technological advance of a rotting system borrowed to make the Age of Aquarius more uplifting.

A hundred yards away is pert Christy, 18, of Tulsa. She spies the press badge. Don't be hard on us, she begs, we aren't all bad. She looks at the lake and then smiles. Totally disarming, she tells a story of wonderful HIPPIE LIFE' "I was busted in Atlantic City for possession of alcohol (a bottle of Bali Hai and some homemade stuff Momma made for her). I was jailed. People I didn.t even know heard about it. They put up $500 bail to get me out." You see, they help each other and that's what the HIPPIE REVOLUTION IS ALL ABOUT' That's Christy.s story andthe one you keep getting all day. It isn't impossible to believe, though it is self -serving. But there are some over - 30 hang - ups about it all. Why the emphasis on drugs?

Jim Hansen of Duluth, Minn., is 22, neat and hip, polite. "Drugs bring us together." Maybe that is good, but people die from drug use. "You gotta use your head," he answers. "Me, I've had my LSD trips, but no more. They break down your genes —'er, chromosomes."

Come back tonight, Mr. Press Badge, says Christy. We'll build a bonfire like we always do. Several joints (marijuana cigarettes) will be passed around. It.s wonderful. We'll be what we want to be, in love with the world, with each other. Christy is almost too good to be true. You want to adopt her she's so pleasing.

They leave for the festival grounds. Why would anyone adopt that — a half -grown proponent of casual sex and drug flights: "What's wrong with what Miss L and Dick did?" "My mom knows I use marijuana but she's getting used to the idea now."

Those human events transpired in the camping area — several miles north of the rock festival site. Nearby, a rump rock band bumps the hazy humid air. It has done so all night. Bob Nickel is hawking food and drink. He was in the campsite until 3:30 a.m. Saturday and has returned with more wares to sell. His enthusiasm for Hippies is boundless.

"I live here in Lewisville. These are a great bunch of people. Been shoulder to shoulder with each other all night with no fights, no fuss."

Drug use? "Sure. Last night I nearly got high smelling the marijuana. Some teenyboppers were the only bad thing. High - school kids they were, coming in with lots of beer, being silly, raising hell, drunk on beer." Bob is selling soft drinks for 30 cents, bologna sandwiches for 50 cents, potato chips for 20 cents. Boiled eggs are going for 15 cents and some pickles for 25 cents. No one but Bob will ever know if his respect for Hippies is real or colored by economic considerations. That is for Bob to know. You can believe or disbelieve.

"Who needs booze?" a Hippie chimes in. "Booze makes you fight. Marijuana makes you peaceful." Nobody offered to tell the other side, like marijuana leading to heroin. They don't believe it.

The swirl intensifies — three hours yet till the rock festival at the race track begins. Near the rump bandstand at the campsite is lakeshore. Curious drunk cowboys gawk at nude teenagers bathing with each other in the lake. Many nudes are just standing there, wiggling their toes in the sand. A naked Hippie calmly walks the hill from the shore, across the dirt road toward the bandstand and disappears in his plastic blow-up tent.

The Hog Farm food tent dispenses a gruel of oats, rice and something else. A Hog Farm attendant cuts up cantaloupe and tosses the pieces in a big bucket. A Hippie, hairflowing over his bare shoulders, bites a slice. The rock band speakers blast as a bikini - clad mom carries her months - old child across the stand. She is carrying another child insider her, for at a rock festival a bikini is a most utilitarian maternity dress.

Fred the Fed tells about the Hog Farmers hired by this festival — and by the Woodstock people too. The Hog Farmers are a Hippie commune that inherited a hog farm in New Mexico. They are an institution now in rock festivaldom — they help people through LSD trips and feed the hungry. They are the Good Samaritans of the Age of Aquarius. Fred disagrees that LSD is bad. A man and woman talking to him, disagree. The man says "Reality is the greatest." Fred shakes his head.

How'd you get that name, someone asks. "When I first came to the Hog Farm Commune (now near Santa Fe, N.M.) I was freshly shaved after serving time for a narcotic bust. The Commune thought I was a fed."

Where does the Hippie fit into the world of reality? Fred says Hippies seek paradise. It is that simple. That explains everything.

A cop car pulls up. The officer says there have been no "busts" for narcotics possession or use. The Texas festival is thus following the pattern set at Atlanta in July and at Woodstock in August: let the Hippies do what they want and there'll be no trouble. The Dallas Times Herald and WBAP-TV of Ft. Worth both have heavily bearded newsmen in outlandish Hippie uniforms living and moving among the Hippies. They report drug use is common, cops and narcotics agents nowhere in evidence. The festival is Paradise Now. The Constitutional right of assembly, by its sheer weight in numbers at the festival, has for the moment destroyed narcotics laws. Isn't that too bad. "Narc laws ought to be abolished," says Christy, handing down the Gospel according to St. Aquarius.

How does a rock festival begin? This one started with 12 youthful Atlantans, incorporated as International Pop Festival of Atlanta, Inc. Bob Pannell, attorney for IPFAI, and Alex Cooley, festival press spokesman, told how it is. All 12 went their separate ways to raise money from friends and banks and whatall, and they got a bunch — $500,000. They contacted Angus Wynne, III, of Dallas, the 25 -year -old bearded son of a prominent local family, to line up local contacts and to share in costs and effort through his company known as Showco. Tickets, sold in seven states, were $7, or $18 for the three - day bash (IPFAI also put on the Atlanta Pop Festival during the July 4th weekend).

As the men told of the festival genesis, their security troops checked gates and movement of people. Security was through Hippies hired by the co - sponsors. They wore armbands bearing the word Friend. Lewisville police were outside the gate and no police were inside — "But they can come in if they want to" said Bob. Apparently they chose not to, perhaps feeling unwelcome after an attempt by police to search the premises the night before. As for the object of the search, no one would say. Rock festivals are touchy affairs and make everybody on both sides of the fence nervous about divulging sensitive details.

Bob was helpful, though, about a most touchy question: How does a new corporation, incorporated in April, feel about its corporate image being tarnished by freakout trips and sale of tickets to just anybody, kids included, who might come in contact with drugs for the first time? Well, the corporation makes it possible for people to be for 'peace" and hear rock music and "do their thing." The corporations sells tickets to anybody. "We don't do anything about drugs."

The exodus from the campsite begins. At 3:40 p.m., 20 minutes ahead of schedule, The Grand Funk Railway twangs the start of the festival and 20,000 disciples, maybe 30,000 listen. They pop their fingers and sway. They are sitting on the grass and they are smoking grass. This is what it's all about. This is the third point of the Aquarian Trinity of Sex, Drugs and Music. Mr. Press Badge sits on the edge of the crowd. The woman and man next to him kiss lingeringly. Only then does Spress Badge see her blouse is completely open, her bosoms bare. Woe to the man with the brassiere concession.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE STAGE: "If any of you know anyone on a trip or about to take one — on the left is the Hog Farm tent where experienced people can make at ease those who are ill at ease. Don't let the trip get out of hand, but if it does, the Hog Farm is there."

Two helicopters buzz the thousands of listeners. The craft drop leaflets and the music is drowned out. A youth complains that the leaflets are "probably from Teens for Christ." He is wrong. The leaflets advertise a coming sex film.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE STAGE: "We ought to bust MGM for littering. If they are going to drop (reference in four letter to fecal matter) from the sky, let it at least be reefers so we can smoke them." Much applause.

Behind the stage, the Hog Farm samaritans are busy. A nude boy is roaming in the grass, mumbling. Fred the Fed tries to talk to him, to stop his moving about. The nude roams at will, a Japanese Kamikaze loaded with 50,000 lbs of explosives, heading for a battleship. He is about to crash and the fear grows — "God HELP me! Help me! Help me!" He does not crash because he is not a Kamikaze, he is merely a Hippie on a trip. He wanders down a dirt road. Fred the Fed admits the boy is "on something." Another lad walks up, dazed and glazed, crying "Heavy HEAVY!" and falls face first into a haystack. "They have popped a cap of LSD" says a Hog Farmer who has been watching. "It's been going on all day." The nakedtripper stumbles in front of a concession truck but God is watching. He staggers on, but there is no danger. The fence has stopped him. The look on his face, of pain, of an experience unknown to a "straight," is indescribable.

The crowd is appreciative. It is all right to walk among them, they are polite, for if you have to get in our midst, you us to get there, no inconvenience to us, walk on our blankets, we do not mind, really we don't, Mr. Press Badge. The politeness is an assault on the mind.

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As seen on TV
5.50 Value 3.97
Pick a card . . . match a pair . . . & HANDS DOWN! Don't be the last one down and don't be fooled by a bluff. 72-503

"Princess" TALK 'N TELL TELEPHONE
RING!
$5 Value
Sale Price 3.27
Push-button dial with bell. A talking telephone that tells you 10 different savings. Battery operated (batteries extra). 72-417-6

SAVINGS ON HUNTING GOODS!

Famous CIL Imperial
SPECIAL LONG RANGE SHOTGUN SHELLS
410 Gauge
6 or 7½ Shot
1.99 BOX OF 25
64-176-6,-7

12, 16 or 20 GAUGE SPECIAL LONG RIFLE SHELLS
12-gauge, 4,-6 or 7½ shot. 16 or 20-ga. 6 or 7½ shot. 64-179-4 -181-7
2.99 Box of 25
12 Gauge Field Load. 6 or 8-shot. 64-182-6,-8. Box of 25 1.89

GUN CASES
38 to 50-inch size. Zipper closing. Moisture-proof lining. 64-358-3 -9
Sale Price 2.64
Scope Model Gun Case. 64-359-7 -8 4.99

GUN CLEANING KIT
For all types of guns. Metal case. 64-357
2.84
Outer's Deluxe Kit. 64-357-2 5.77

Thermal Insulated UNDERWEAR
Top or Bottom
Sale Price 1.43 each
Lightweight cotton waffle knit. 64-569/572-8
Quilted Insulated Underwear
2-pc. with zipper front. 64-575-2,-5
The set 7.27

SPECIAL
SPRINGFIELD .22
19.99
Full size, bolt action with positive locking safety. 64-299
With 4-Power Scope. 64-225 25.98
Springfield .22, 5-shot Clip. 64-300 35.99
Easy Terms

138 FRONT
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-3970
O-5—11/12—A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Holiday Values!

COMPACT 8 TRACK CAR STEREO
Budget Terms Available
★ Compact size (698-0546)
★ Distinctive styling
★ Comes complete with 2 speakers
ONLY 49.95

MOTOROLA SWING-DOWN SOLID-STATE STEREO (692-1020)
AS LOW AS 39.50
• Detachable speaker wings give up to 20-foot stereo separation
• Automatic record changer shut-off
• Separate tone and volume controls

TRICYCLES
In 3 popular sizes
• Chrome Handlebar and Front Fender
• Ball Bearing Pedal Wheel
• Choose 10", 12" or 16"
as low as 9.95
(653-0253)

GOLDEN XL
651-0048 (Boys)
.Popular Hi Rise Styling
.Big Banana saddle with reflector
.Dependable coaster brake
ONLY 34.88 EACH

Spend Christmas with Glen Campbell
AND... Ella Fitzgerald, Bobbie Gentry, The Lettermen, Sandler & Young
THIS GREAT ALBUM FOR ONLY 1.29
HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
B.F.Goodrich
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-4008 Budget Terms Available

Public Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Scott

STATE OF MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, A Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.

LAURA SANDERS, and her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successorrs; and ELI SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and OTHA SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, HIS wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and ——— LOVE, her husband, of their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Defendants

No. 5572

The State of Missouri to defendants:

LAURA SANDERS, and her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and SAMUEL SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ELI SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and OTHA SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ALBERT SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, HIS wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANNA LOVE and ——— LOVE, her husband, of their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ROSA Q. SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and ANDY SANDERS and ——— SANDERS, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors, Defendants

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Special Tax Bill and which affects the following described property:

All of Lot 2, Block 1, Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader 111 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 23rd day of October, 1970, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published in the County of Scott State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 20th day of October, 1970.

(SEAL.)

Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
Linda Shy, Deputy Clerk

202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969).

STATE OF MISSOURI ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of Charles H. Heuiser Deceased.

Estate No. 3757

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles H. Heuiser, decedent: On the 19th day of October, 1970, Beulah Heuiser was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Charles H. Heuiser, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Colonial Parks Apt. 819 Davis Boulevard, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5993 and her attorney is Jim S. Green, of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is October 22nd, 1970

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of Laurence B. Adams deceased.

Estate No. 3692

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laurence B. Adams, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed ithe Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 24th day of November, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-3210.

Annie F. Adams, Executrix, 704 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 471-0353.

202-208-214-220

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Francis E. Crenshaw and Louise P. Crenshaw, his wife, by their Deed of Trust, dated August 8, 1968, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 161 at page 463, conveyed to Fielding Potashnick, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to- wit:

All of Lot 9, Block 3, in Replat o Block 3 & 4 of Stallings' Addition to City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 8, at page 23 on March 28, 1950 at 10:00 A.M. in Office of Recorder of Deeds, Scott County, Missouri.

which conveyance was made to the undersigned trustee in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

WHEREAS, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

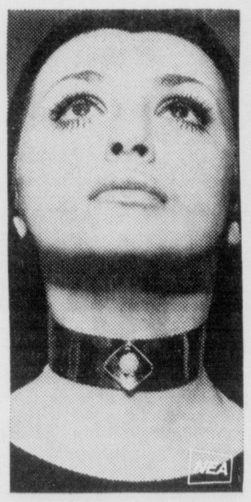
NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the East front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, November 16, 1970, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing the trust.

Fielding Potashnick
Trustee

202-208-214-220

SHE'S MADE IT in business as well as films. Veteran screen star Joan Crawford, a director in two food companies, received the "Marketing Woman of the Decade" award for "distinguished achievement in the science of marketing." Speaking of women's liberation movement advocates, Miss Crawford said, "The trouble with them, perhaps, is that they've never tried hard enough to be women."

LOOKING COY, Britain's Princess Anne hitches up her gown for easier walking on arriving at a recent dinner dance.



COMMUNIST jewelry looks precious but isn't. A 19-year-old Czech youth who started making jewelry at the age of 7 as a hobby created this simple but elegant neck band. What looks like gold is finely worked brass. Pearl is imitation.

WHITE HOUSE housekeeper is Shirley A. Bailey of Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Bailey, a 47-year-old grandmother, was appointed to the long-vacant job by the First Lady.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2-Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means and opportunity to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors who showered us with flowers, cards, food, prayers and services following the death of our loved one, Mr. Leon Swinney. Your kindness and consideration will never be forgotten.
THE LEON SWINNEY FAMILY

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults. 471-3403 $85.00

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults 471-1646

For Rent - 3 Room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906 - 471-2105

For Rent - furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults Only. 471-2738.

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs. Adults. $70. 471-3047

Furnished apartment. Call 471-5779.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom Duplex. Newly furnished $135.00 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartment. 3 Bedroom duplex. Built in range. Laundry area, carport and storage. Central air. Carpeted. $160.00 plus utilities. Children welcome. 471-8159

9—Houses For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. $90.00. Utilities unfurnished. 471-4079.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Rent - 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Immediate occupancy. Inquire at McDougals Mobile Homes - Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

For Rent - 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, Central heat, air conditioning, garden spot, Near Morley $125.00 mo. Inquire Kwik Ser. Market. 471-1935

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12-1-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Retractable Pickup Camper
Retail $269.95
Special.....$199.95
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
1401 E. Malone
Open 6 days 7AM-9PM

Come in see the BUY's of the year on SERTAS MATTRESSES At RUDYS FURNITURE CO. TABLES AND LAMSP ½ price.

FIRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent Type
$1.30 gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

PUMPKINS
All sizes, all quanities. Buy one or a truck load. Also Decorative Gourds, Winter squash, Butternut squash.
Open 7 days - 7AM to 7PM
FARMERS MARKET
Hwy 60 E 471-8459

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
now at Reduced Prices.
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E.Malone Phone 471-2634

Westinghouse refrigerator, Magic Chef and Pan American gas range, Frigidaire Electric range, gas space heaters 25,000 and 20,000 BTU, leatherette couch and chair, wood dinnette set with 6 chairs, stero radio record player, bedroom suite, coffee table with leather top, combination coffee and end table, Sharp stero tape recorder, 3 table counters, RCA Victor T.V., Bendix TV, G.E. TV, desk and chair, lounge chair, 471-3644 or 471-9941

FAFNIR BALL
Bearings, Roler Chain and sprockets, V Blts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri
12-9-3-tf

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moores Hardware 118 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston

For Sale: 1965 C-2 Gleaner Combine. 1962 A Gleaner Combine. Jerry Snider 283-5815 Essex, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

15 ft. fibre glass run about boat with 34 H.P. 59 Johnson motor and trailer. $400.00. 471-4994

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-29-tf

For Sale: Tru-Tone television (Black and White) Cabinet Model. Ph. 471-3634

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

2 end tables and coffee table for sale 471-5424

Fresh Home Baked Cakes. Call Mrs. D. A. Reese 319 Ruth Street. 471-1989

Smith & Wesson Rifles, 30-06 and .243 calibers was $202.00 now $140.00 Galef S/S Double Shotguns, 12 and 20 guage was $180.00 now $140.00 Call Jerry Freshour at night 471-2923.

Weimaraner pup for sale. 3 months old. AKC registry. 471-3862 after 6:00

40 Rhode Island red hens and 1 rooster, .75 each or $25.00 for all. - 1 Sears Chest type deep freezor. Excellent condition. $100.00 cash. 471-8843.

Used photo enlarger; 2 dryers; numerous accessories all to be sold in one lot. 471-5311.

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, clean, fluffy carpets. HOST clean your carpets without removing furniture. Walk on them right away. Rent Machine $1.00. Lewis Furntiure Co. 650 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Breakfast Set 4 chairs recovered 1 dresser good condition Large Chair 471-3291 at 7 o'clock at night.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
ALL the new additives
$1.19 gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.35 in Gal. cans
no Limit
HOMESTEAD
Dist. Company
OPEN
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WANT ADS Work Wonders

FARM SECTION

COME IN SEE the BUYS of the year on **SERTA MATTRESSES** at **RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.**

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted - good used piano Call 624-5617 after 4 p.m.

18—Help Wanted

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

REGISTERED NURSES
Needed for all shifts in 50 bed hospital located in Dexter, Mo. Hospital 2 years old with modern equipment. Call collect: Mrs. Clark, R.N. 624-5566 area code 314

Help Wanted Male or Female apply in person Stuarts Drive In 630 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

Intelligent, prestige-type woman, over 40. Travel tri-state area. personnel worker. Home weekends Newcomer Greeting Service. P.O. Box 7858 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

AVON CALLING YOU ... for an excellent earning opportunity in your own neighborhood. High earnings many new friends and pleasures. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Bookkeeper wanted Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Mall. Apply in Person 9 - 9 Daily.

Secretary, 18 to 25, married, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Seabaugh at 472-0670 for personal interview.

Deliver Telephone BOOKS
Full or Part Time Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., Box DD No. 100, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston

Retail Salesman
All inside work, prefer experience in tire sales. Immediate opening, Salary open, Paid Insurance. Call 471-0863 after 6 P.M.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68124.

23-Services & Repairs

Singer Tuneup $6.95 — Includes Cleaning, Oiling, and adjustment in the home ½ price $3.47 Good Until 11-21-70

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

MR. FARMER
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE IS NOW BUYING SOYBEANS.
COMPETIVE PRICES AND FAST UNLOADING FACILITIES.
MISSOURI GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE
LOCATED HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.
PHONE 379-5471
Formerly Swift and Co. Oil Mill

FARMS FOR SALE
320 Acre Farm New Madrid Couuty
347 Acre Farm
198 Acre Farm
142 Acre Farm
Mississippi County
240 Acre Farm
622 Acre Farm in Illinois
Small Down Payment Easy Financing
Call 683-4935
Bertrand, Mo.

FOR SALE
80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings
480 Acre Row Crop Farm
195 Acre Hill and Woods Land
Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE
1966 International CO 4000 W/ 250 Cummins and 10 Speed Road Ranger Operating on job. Call Daily 733-4332 after 6 P.M. 262-3181

For Sale
Jonesboro White Lime or Red Piedmont Lime
Call Terrell Lime and Fertilizer 471-5153

"If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work. 24 hr. emergency - 7 days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 23-2-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

W. T. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS — 115 N. Frisco St. PHONE 471-4674.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-boo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale: 1 MALE AND 3 FEMALE BOSTON TERRIERS, 1 PAIR OF PUGS. ALL BRED. 115 N. FRISCO ST. SIKESTON, Ph 471-4674

For Sale — Registered male, black poodle. 3 months old Guaranteed. 471-8533 after 5 P.M.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale - 1964 Ford Station Wagon, Small V-8, automatic. Local car. $650.00. Corlews - 471-8892

For Sale 1968 Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue book Retail Price A-1 condition. Zeneth Color T.V. 25 inch screen Portable Guaranteed 1 year. Phone 471-4682.

Look Guys! '69 Super Sports Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. 307 Jackson St.

For Sale - 1967 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, A/C, Good tires, Excellent Condition. 748-2298, New Madrid.

For Sale or Trade - 1968 Ford Country Squire Wagon. All Power, and air. Extra nice. 23000 miles. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For SAle — 1966 Chev P.U. 6 cyl. strait shift 21 thousand actual miles very clean, $995.00 call 379-3626 Portageville.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

65 X 12 1969 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

FOR SALE OR LEASE
ROAD GRADER
ADAMS No. 1468, MODEL 550, SELF-POWERED, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ENCLOSED CAB; POWERED BY INTERNATIONAL 6 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE, MODEL UD 16, SERIAL No. UDCM 5893; MOLDBOARD; 12'; CONTROLS; POWER OPERATED MECHANICAL; WEIGHT: 24.566: TIRES; 6 No. 12 PLY. 1300 X 24

E. C. AYCOCK PH. 314-649-3116
OR HAL C. HUNTER 314-649-3135
East Prairie Mo. 63845

PUBLIC
SALE

In Morley, Mo., at the late Tom Irvin home on

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970

Sale starts at 10:00 O'clock

1—Philco refrigerator
1—Sears electric sewing machine
1—Apt. gas range
1—Westinghouse vacuum sweeper
1—Singer hand vacuum sweeper
1—3-piece bedroom suite
1—3-piece maple bedroom suite
1—Philco television
1—Day bed
Divan and chair
Coffee table
End tables
Kitchen cabinet
Utility cabinet
Dinette set
Metal wardrobe
Window fan
3—Rockers
Occasional chairs
3—Space heaters
Dishes
Cooking utensils
Miscellaneous items
Band saw
3—Electric motors
Garden tractor
Anvil
Forge
Lot shop tools

ANTIQUE ITEMS
Bedroom suite
Mirror
Old pie safe
Picture frame
Wardrobe
Glass door safe
Dish safe
Round table
2—Cane bottom chairs
Dressmaker form
2—Sets shoe lasts
Camel back trunk
Copper wash boiler
Kerosene lamp
2—Churns — Crocks
Library table
Kraut cutter
Antique dishes and other items

Lunch served by Church of God W. M. S.

TERMS: CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents

RALPH EVANS, Auctioneer

PICK YOUR FARM
3 Stock and Grain Farms with buildings at $200 $135 and $320 per acre. Flat Row-Crop Farm of 111 acres good ASC base; with buildings at $315 per acre. Others. Call 471-1678 - Anna Lewis. Realtor.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE
QUALITY SEED & PURITY GROWN ON OUR FARMS 1970 HIGH GERMINATION BEN-HUR (IN BULK) @ 2.00 Bu. EARLY MATURITY — BEST VARIETY FOR SOYBEANS DOUBLE CROPPING. WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI PHONE 448-3313 3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON No. 153

NOW BOOKING
TOP, Grandson of Three Bars and King. Come & Look; also Registered Quarters Horses for sale.
WIND MILL FARMS
Highway J West
Malden, Mo. 276-4002

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

— REAL ESTATE SECTION —

FOR SALE
258 Acres, Bottomland Farm, Good Modern House, lots of outbuildings. Low Down Payment, Balance @6% interest.
203 Acres, Hill & Bottom land, Hwy Location. $190.00 per acre.
40 Acres Level Row Crop land, Owner Financing, Low Down Payment. Balance on terms @ 7% interest.

TIRE SALES & SERVICE
Including service trucks, also equipment for front end alignment and complete set of retread molds for most all sizes tires. Priced to sell.
Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 741-1930

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale - ½ acre of land. Good location for home, or trailer park. $2100.00. Phone 357-4703.

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

FOR SALE
¼ cemetary lot adequate for 2 graves oldest section City Cemetary. C.S. P.O. 100 Sikeston, Mo.

FOR THAT NEW HOME
BEFORE you build or buy, See Collins North Acres, Quality homes in a choice location.
FOR RENT
NEW 2 Bedroom Apartment - Unfurnished - good storage - Fireplace - Private entrance.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Kennedy Drive 471-2045

Tony Shuffit Representing
SHELBY FUNERAL HOMES INC.
FOR
$300 TO $1500
PREARRANGED BURIAL CONTRACTS
AND
CASH INSURANCE PLANS
NO
AGE LIMITS
Free Ambulance service to our policy holder
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Tony Shuffit 304 Moore St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1847

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Sportsworld-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color		00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News-Color 30 Family Affair-Color CBS	30 Kifaru-The Black Rhinoceros-	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Matt Lincoln
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-Color	30 Ironside - C	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS (This Property is Condemned-Natalie Wood and Robert Redford)	30 Nancy	00 Barefoot In Park 30 Odd Couple (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	00 The Immortal
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		55
9	00 The Lucy Show 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Age of Airs T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Let's Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game -
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party	00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
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Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

James Clarence Bowman, Zalma and Patricia Lee Griffin, Chaffee, were married there by REv. James J. Holmes.

Herman Buford Mays and Toni Gearldine Mays, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Howard Ray.

George A. Hewett, Marston and Mary N. Whaley, Sikeston, were married there by Marshall Craig, Circuit Judge.

Delmer George Dopp and Anetha Maude Probst, both of Scott City, were married there by Rev. R. C. Stephens.

Larry Joe Johnson, Sikeston and Dorothy Lavern Gross, Bell City, were married in Stoddard County, by Elder J. C. Pullen, Jr.

Harry Wilson Knowles, Patton and Irene Pearl Campbell, Illmo, were married in Scott City, by Rev. York Owens.

The economy of Finland comes the closest to depending entirely on trees, which comprise 70 per cent of its total exports.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
Last 6 Days
20th Century Fox presents
PATTON
POPULAR PRICES!
Weekdays One Only 7:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
2:00-5:15-8:30
COLOR BY DE LUXE GP

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
FIRST FEATURE 7:30

everyone is dying to meet
Girly
she drives men to her knees
starring MICHAEL BRYANT · URSULA HOWELLS · PAT HEYWOOD · HOWARD TREVOR and VANESSA HOWARD as "GIRLY"
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Looking Back

BabyGirl For Hal Hunter

50 Years Ago
November 12, 1920

Mrs. Tom Taylor of Cape Girardeau came Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lou Greer and other members of the family.

Lee Horton and Miss Gladys Heisserer of Oran motored to this city yesterday, where Miss Fern Scott joined them, all later going to Cape Girardeau to attend the dance given in that city that evening.

New Madrid--Harry King of Portageville was here Tuesday.

Crowder--Jesse Boyett visited home-folks here last week.

40 Years Ago
November 12, 1930

New Madrid--Mrs. W.T. Riley and daughter, Miss Laura, shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Morley--Miss Emma Beardslee was on the sick list Saturday.

The rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday carried the picture of Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston in her dancing costume. Likewise the picture of Margaret Bonner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Bonner of Poplar Bluff and granddaughter of C.H. Denman of Sikeston.

Major Harry E. Dudley has been confined to his room for several days with a deep cold, but is some better at this time.

30 Years Ago
November 12, 1940

Bertrand--Mrs. Ben Patrick, 67, suffered a broken arm near the wrist Monday afternoon when she fell while stepping into a car.

Crossroad News. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford visited their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hargrave Sunday.

Mrs. A.F. Shaffer sustained a fractured left hip Monday afternoon when she fell in her apartment on Woodlawn, Mrs. Shaffer is the mother of Mrs. J.R. Nolen of this city.

20 Years Ago
November 12, 1950

Mrs. Ada Neal, a long-time resident of Sikeston and the vicinity, died on the 13 at her home, 208 Moore avenue.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, jr., of New Madrid are parents of a baby girl born recently at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, 724 Good Hope street, Cape Girardeau are parents of a baby girl born on the 11th at Southeast Missouri Hospital. She has been named Mary Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby and daughters, Carolyn and Kathryn, are leaving tomottow for Dallas, Tex., where they will make their home.

If You Were The Judge

Hobo Goes Free

Hubie-the-Hobo was picked up by the police on a minor charge and was given the traditional choice of a small fine or 30 days in jail, Hubie, however, had no alternative. One hundred per cent insolvent, he was forced to accept the hospitality of the local jailer for the prescribed 30-day period. But, he didn't do it graciously. He started a new court proceeding to regain his immediate freedom.

"Giving a man a choice of paying a fine or going to jail," he argued, "is unconstitutional. It's discrimination if favor of the wealthy and against the poor. If I was a rich man, I could have paid the fine and driven right home to my estate in my new car. Instead, my lot was a hard cot."

"Imprisonment for nonpayment of fines has been well established in Anglo-American law," was the official response, "and has prevailed for a long time in most states. What's more, there is no discrimination. The right to pay a fine to avoid jail is offered to everybody, rich and poor alike."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the sentence and let Hubie go on his way?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while the choice of paying a fine as an alternative to jail appears to apply equally to both the rich and poor offender alike, the choice as to the poor offender is actually a hollow one. He cannot pay the fine and thus has no real alternative to imprisonment.

Thus, concluded the judge, despite the prior recognition of such alternatives, the alternative violates the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution.

Based upon a 1970 California Supreme Court Decision.

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MALONE SAT. & SUN. ONLY
2 features each day starting at 12:30 All seats 75¢
THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES A BOY EVER HAD!
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MARK TWAIN'S
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

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5 BIG HAPPENINGS of HORROR! 5
PLUS 4 SCREAM STORIES!
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DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD IN HOUSE OF THE LIVING DEAD
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Friday - First Feature 7:30
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Double Feature
"COTTONPICKIN' CHICKENPICKERS" COLOR
It's a SWAMP ROMP
Del Reeves · Hugh X. Lewis
— plus —
CHILLING!! COLOR by DeLUXE
FERLIN HUSKY JOI LANSING DON BOWMAN
HILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Show & Tell

By Mike Jensen

★ ★ ★

This is, I must admit, one of those rare times in my life where I am truly at a loss for words.

As usual last night I silently treked to the Malco Twin-Cinema to form my humble opinion on their latest biggy — GIRLY. Also as usual I bought a small box of popcorn and flirted with the girl that sold it to me, then walked slowly down the aisle and settled down for a quiet evening of horror — I should have kept flirting with the popcorn lady.

GIRLY is a bazaar tale of a family of four that entertains themselves by inviting unexpectant guests to their home and then kills them. That wouldn't be so bad, but they make murder a bore.

Vanessa Howard portrays Girly and she is the only bright spot in an otherwise dim horizon. She is an eighteen year old blonde bombshell and I think I'm in love with her. Forget I said that.

For reasons unknown to me the movie is rated "R". There is very little violence, even less sex and no obsenity, but with an "R" rating they will do fairly well at the boxoffice.

The entire theme of the flick is "play the game and stick to the rules." Perhaps there is some great underlying social comment there, but I just can't see it.

Don't sit through the film awaiting a surprise ending, because there isn't one. As a matter of fact there is no ending at all. As a further matter of the fact, there is no story.

As you probably have gathered by now, I wasn't too impressed with GIRLY, but who am I but a mild-mannered reporter working for a newspaper, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, more powerful than a --- Oh well, bye for now.

'Two by Two' Rated One of Rodgers' Finest

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Richard Rodgers' finest musicals opened Tuesday night at Broadway's Imperial Theater. "Two by Two" starring Danny Kaye is a show for everyone, rich in comedy, full of melody and that rare ingredient, heart.

Very simply, this retelling of the story of Noah and the flood bridges with expert craftsmanship from the stage style of twenty years ago to contemporary fascination. Some of the mixed-media visual techniques of now are introduced with considered restraint. All the animals of the ark never appear but you see them all in imaginative parade.

There's not a smidgin of suspense in the usual dramatic sense, for the Old Testament events are truly observed with a few gentle additions. But only a tone-deaf cynic could fail to relish the Rodgers music, the lyrics of his new partner, Martin Charnin, and the dialogue narrative by Peter Stone. And we'd better not omit credit to Joe Layton, who conceived the treatment and has directed with compelling artistry.

Kaye is merely magnificent as all his familiar, natural comic eccentricities create a skeptical patriarch of yore, fallible but never ridiculous, realistic but credibly believing in divine will.

Where he leads, the other seven characters that comprise the total cast effectively follow. Joan Copeland does well with a skeletonized role as his wife, while Walter Willison sings with spine-tingling splendor the son Japheth who opposes Noah most of all; Harry Goz, as Shem, and Michael Karm, as Ham, round out the family. As the latter three's wives, Marilyn Cooper is a drolly shrewish Leah; Tricia O'Neil a wistful Rachel; and Madeline Kahn, a busty refugee who brings saving balance to the romance subplot.

Among the songs, there are at least eight which ripple with that infectious magic which Rodgers has been dispensing for a half century. As an anniversary present he has given the public a show to treasure and love.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Bank of Sikeston to Jos. A. Leslie, Inc., PARTIAL RELEASE pt. lot 1,2, block 9, Sike's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Chaffee Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to William E. and Dorothy A. Fish, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 2, block 31, Original Town Chaffee.

Edith Chamey as Admin. to Dean Loftin, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. W½ lot 3, 4, block 4, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.

Commercial Trust Co. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Dev., WARRANTY lot 34, block 3, Conn's Subdiv. sikeston.

G.F. Dockins to Chalmer A. Dockins as Trustee, WARRANTY lot 11, Lillian A. Smith Add. East of Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. to Robert L. III and Kathleen A. Reed, WARRANTY lot 16, block 8, Town and Country Acres 5th Add. Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Heritage Homes of America, Inc., WARRANTY lot 2, block 3, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Fannie Hood to Forrest and Virginia Finch, WARRANTY W½ lot 2, all lot 3, block 11, Original Town of Chaffee.

James L. and Toni Z. Kellett to C.R. Waters et al, WARRANTY all lot 3, N. ½ lot 4, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Mayme Malone to George and Mary Guze, QUIT CLAIM E. 55' lot 31, Original Town Commerce.

Angie Murphy to Lena M. Wilson, WARRANTY lot 9, block 2, Woodward's 2nd Add. Vanduser.

Charles B. and Renee Ann McDowell to Larry K. and Ruth Ann Randal, WARRANTY lot 15, 16, block 6, Bell's Add. Scott City.

Ralph and Marceline Penrose to Patsy R. and James M. Brooks WARRANTY lot 7, block 39, Original Town Chaffee.

C.W. Rickey to Albert L. and Elizabeth Ann Dockins, WARRANTY lot 17, N½ lot 18, block 17, McCoy and Tanner 3rd Add. Sikeston.

C.J. Soloman to Luther I. and Edith V. Curd, WARRANTY lot 12, block 56, McCoy and Tanner's 9th Add. Sikeston.

Hazel V. and Lawrence Woodward to Merle Holt, WARRANTY N. 60' lot 4, block 14, Sikes 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Dennis and Peggy Ziegenhorn to James L. and Toni Z. Kellett, QUIT CLAIM all lot 3, N.½ lot 4, block 35, McCoy and Tanner's 7th Add. Sikeston.

Under Twenty

MUSIC WINS OVER WEATHER FOR ROBIN McNAMARA

Robin McNamara might have been a meteorologist. Instead, he is carving a niche for himself as a rock star, all because of "a few lucky breaks" and his considerable talent as an entertainer.

The 23-year-old native of Boston still expresses amazement at his good fortune which started when he answereed a casting call ad for a part in the hit musical "Hair." Then came his recording of "Lay A Little Lovin' On Me," which made it to the top five of the charts, an album of the same name with advance sales of over 50,000 and his newest single just released, "Hang In There Baby."

"It's really freaky," Robin told us, "to think that there I was in 'Hair' with all these drama and music majors and so many other really good actors out of work."

Robin explained that his hit single had already been cut when he got the part and that acting is secondary to his main interest of singing and composing his music. It is not surprising, then, that when his first recording became a hit after several months of promotion, he didn't mind taking a leave of absence from the show to promote the record in major cities around the nation..

"That first single had more of a teeny-bopper sound, " frankly admits Robin. "The other music in the album is heavier, less obvious commercial."

Did he mean protest? Robin laughed. "No, no protest songs. I think it's usually a cop-out for kids to get hung up on this or that cause. They're running away from themselve." He recalled a two-hour radio interview that occured recently with listeners invited to call in with question."They were asking my opinion on the Mid-East, Vietnam, everything. I remember somebody asked what I thought about the unemployment problem. 'Man, it's bad for the people who are out of work,' I replied."

Although he has so far steered clear of composing or singing songs with a "political message," Robin is serious about his career and sensitive about his music. He is quite aware that there are thousands of young people talented enough to be right where he is now if they had the "breaks", the right management. "For example, I was in Portland not long ago and went to a place and heard this group that was really great," he said, "but they're going nowwhere."

Presently, where Robin is going is to Kentucky to work with a group there, then a brief tour in the Mid-West before showcasing in New York City and, hopefully, a national tour beginning sometime after December 1. "It may seem strange to be finding a group in Kentucky, but it's no stranger than most of this business," he grinned. "We're calling ourselves 'The Robin McNamara Show Featuring The Exiles,' " he explained.

Probably the most outstanding feature of Robin's style is the complete abandon which he gives to a number. Although he is small physically - about 5' 8" - his singing voice is big and full of exhuberance. His shoulder-length blond hair tosses about wildly when he belts out one of his tunes.

Robin admits that he had planned to become a meteorologist at one time but "decided to go into the freak field instead." Now, collecting weather instruments continues to be a hobby, but his life is "all music," especially composing. "Being able to write as well as record is a good thing against the day when the records aren't going so well," he says.

Mainly, however, just being happy is Robin's bag. "If everybody had the childhood happiness they weren't aware of when they had it, it would be a great world," he comments seriously.

The Prayer

from The Upper Room

Stir up the gift of God, which is in thee, (II Timothy 1:6)

PRAYER: God, our Father, we acknowledge that often we do not use to Thy glory the gifts Thou has given us. When opportunities come to use our gifts, speak to us, we pray, that we fail Thee not in using them. In the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen.

ROTZ IS MR. FUTURITY

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) When it comes to the rich Futurity jockey John L. Rotz seems to have a way with 2-year-olds.

Rotz recently marked up his third Futurity when he won with Christiana Stables' Salem. The veteran rider won last year with Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' High Echelon and won in 1966 with George D. Widener's Bold Hour. Each of the three victories were worth more than $90,000 to the winning owners.

So with 10 percent to the rider, Rotz has earned more than $27,000 for his three Futurity wins in the last five runnings. Since 1955 Willie Shoemaker is the only other jockey to win three Futurities.

MR. WELFARE CADILLAC
GUY DRAKE
And The Poverty Pickers
APPEARING AT THE
Colony Club
IN McCLURE, ILLINOIS
The Song and Man Requested For By Congress And The President!
APPEARING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 22

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WE SELL FOR LESS WAL-MART Discount City SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PIECE GOODS DISCOUNT SEWING SALE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE IN SIKESTON, MO.
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54" WIDE. IDEAL FOR SUITS, PONCHOS, AND JACKETS
$2.23 YD
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BONDED SUITING
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54" WIDE. SOLID COLORS. MANY TO CHOOSE FROM. IDEAL FOR PONCHOS, COAT LININGS & HOUSECOATS
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MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1970. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party.

On this date:

In 1812, the army of Napoleon Bonaparte reached the Russian city of Smolensk in its retreat from Moscow.

In 1840, the French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, was born.

In 1921, the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments opened in Washington.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover invited President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to confer with him on a request by Britain to suspend wartime debt payments.

In 1936, the bridge between Oakland and San Francisco, over San Francisco Bay, was opened to traffic.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war leaders to death.

Ten years ago: A Discoverer satellite was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and on its 31st pass around the earth it released a capsule which was snared in the air by an Air Force plane.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Couucil approved a resolution condemning a declaration of independence by Rhodesia and called on all members to withhold aid and recognition.

One year ago: Three gunmen held up a Wells Fargo armored truck in New York and escaped with about $1,300,000 in Aqueduct race track receipts.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Address	31 Don't	61 Affection
2 Morale	32 May	62 Emphatically
3 Social	33 For	63 Symbols
4 Concentrate	34 Faculties	64 May
5 And	35 Leave	65 On
6 Your	36 Love	66 Success
7 And	37 On	67 Welfare
8 Romantic	38 More	68 Adverse
9 Counts	39 Affectionate	69 Expressing
10 Mail	40 Comes	70 First
11 Wear	41 Romance	71 Love
12 Good	42 Attitude	72 Not
13 Status	43 Cards	73 Especially
14 You	44 Something	74 Bag
15 Luck	45 Your	75 From
16 You	46 Big	76 People
17 Likely	47 You	77 Who're
18 Can	48 Waste	78 Certain
19 Request	49 Toward	79 Opposite
20 Ideal	50 Authority	80 Good
21 For	51 Personal	81 Person
22 Must	52 Mostly	82 Clothes
23 Trends	53 Holding	83 Or
24 Ring	54 Bell	84 Not
25 Day	55 Of	85 Be
26 Someone	56 And	86 Changes
27 Are	57 Now	87 Sex
28 Consider	58 The	88 Granted
29 The	59 Favors	89 Deserving
30 Your	60 A	90 Appreciation

11/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

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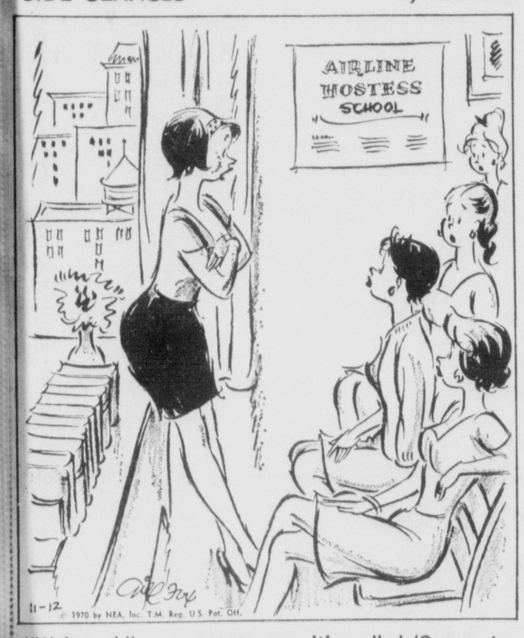
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We're adding a new course. It's called 'Games to Play While Waiting to Be Rescued from a Hijacked Plane'!"

Flattering! PRINTED PATTERN

4797 28"—39"

by Anne Adams

Careful proportioning is the secret of superb-fitting skirts! Scaled to fit, flatter the shorter, fuller figure.

Printed Pattern 4797: NEW Half Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36½, 39 inches. Size 30 waist A-shape takes 1⅝ yds. 45-in.; pleated 2⅜ yards.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"MY turn! MY turn! Mommy said the new cup 'spencer is for EVERYBODY!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Gracious! Have you lost a boy friend or joined the dramatic club?!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know, I think it's wonderful the way Mom stays so spry. She beat me to the telephone three times this week!"

Here and There

ACROSS

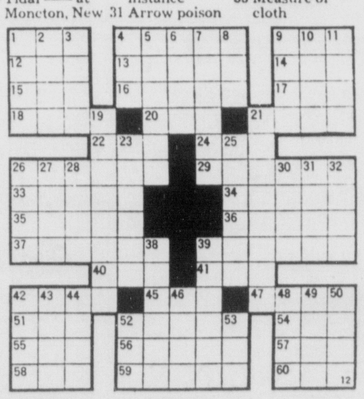
1 Mountain on Baranof Island, Alaska
4 Italian city
9 Galway ——, Ireland
12 —— railway up Pike's Peak
13 Anoint (archaic)
14 Northwestern state (ab.)
15 Before
16 Soviet stockade
17 Narrow inlet
18 Demolish
20 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
21 Fruit
22 Steamer (ab.)
24 Educational group (ab.)
26 Thrashes
29 Ohio city
33 Moving
34 Mixed with
35 Ignominy
36 Indian adobe
37 Landed property
39 Superficial show
40 —— Boer, community in the Netherlands
41 Paris' Louvre is famed for this
42 Vatican City's locale
45 Transposes (ab.)
47 Bargain event
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Get up
54 River in Virginia
55 Entire quantity
56 Pertaining to the nose
57 Help
58 —— Sea
59 Enchantment
60 Written form of mistress

DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Woman's name
3 Grows old
4 Girl's name
5 Buries
6 Faithful (poet.)
7 Pertaining to the Alps
8 Born
9 Tidal —— at Moncton, New Brunswick
10 Operatic solo
11 Period of time
19 Appraise
21 Monetary returns
23 Cylindrical
25 Click-beetle
26 Ignoble
27 Hardy trees (var.)
28 Statuary (ab.)
30 Lasso, for instance
31 Arrow poison
32 Dyeing apparatus
38 Ensnare
39 Feudatory
42 Bellow
43 Shield bearing
44 Clement
46 Upward slope
48 First man (Bib.)
49 Den
50 Conclusions
52 Reply (ab.)
53 Measure of cloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	C	R	E		S	A	L	A	D	I	N
S	P	E	A	R		A	L	A	M	O	D	E
U	I	N	T	A		P	I	R	A	T	E	S
B	A	T		T	I	S		T	E	S	T
			C	O	N		U	R			
P	T	A	H		C	A	N	A		M	A	O
I	S	L	A	M		R	I	C	H	A	R	D
N	A	T	R	O	N	A		K	O	R	E	A
E	R	A		N	O	L	A	K	E	S	S	
			H	O	W		S	P	Y			
H	O	P	I		B	E	E		O	H	O	
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		T	A	B	O	R
S	A	R	A	C	E	N		E	X	I	L	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		R	E	T	E	



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

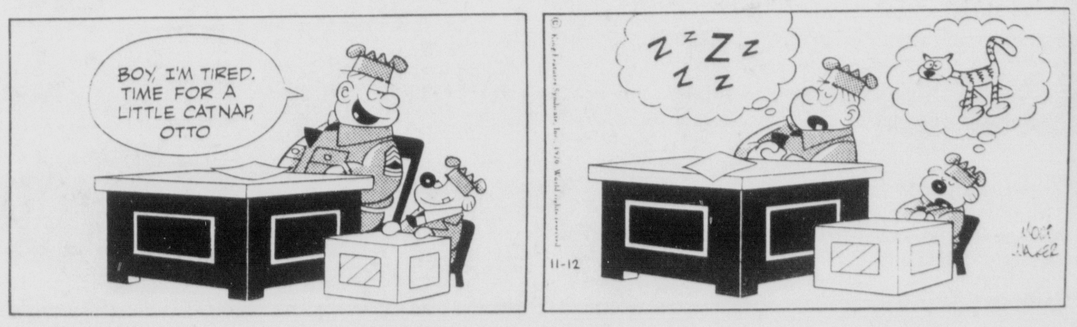
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Page Shopping Center WA

Dynamite Blast Kills Nine Men

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A dynamite explosion which erupted as an oil company seismograph crew was conducting an experiment killed nine men Wednesday evening.

Sheriff's and Tulsa police officers began investigating and Tulsa police officers began investigating at the first light of the day. Officers said explosives on a truck apparently were ignited Wednesday night by sparks from a high-voltage electric line struck by a crane.

Only one victim was immediately identified. He was David K. Ellis, 26, Tulsa, who had been employed by the Pan American Petroleum Corp. about five months.

The explosion occurred at the Pan American's Bird Creek testing site in northeast Tulsa County. A company official said the crew was conducting an experiment on an underground geologic fracture.

The blast apparently occurred shortly before 6 p.m. and shock waves were felt in a wide area. However, it was some time before the source of the explosion was discovered.

A Tulsa County sheriff's office dispatcher said the first persons on the scene were members of a power company crew looking for a broken electrical line.

Dynamite is used by seismograph crews to make soundings for oil deposits.

Bastille Day, July 14, is the French holiday equivalent to our Fourth of July.

OBITUARIES

FRED JONES

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. — Fred Alonzo Jones, Sr., 42, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans hospital, Marion, Ill., where he has been a patient for two weeks. He was a former resident of East Prairie and had lived in Louisville for the past seven years and where he was a member of the Emmanual Baptist church.

He was born Aug. 8, 1928 in East Prairie. He was a Korean veteran serving 15 years in the U.S. Army until retirement due to ill health.

On Aug. 5, 1953 he married Miss Joan Lemonds.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Debora Jones of the home; three sons, Fred Jones, Jr., Jerry and Frankie Jones, all of the home; and his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of East Prairie.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie, where friends may call tonight. Services will be in the Shelby chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J.L. Hatchel, pastor of the First Church of God, officiating.

Military rites will be conducted in the Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

BARRETT PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for Mrs. Burnice Tanner Barrett, 75, who died Wednesday morning will be Marshall Hollenbeck, Ned Tanner, Michael King, Harrison Tanner, Robin J. Chambers and John L. Wilson Jr.

CHARLIE APPLETON

The body of Charlie Martin Appleton is now at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 5 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

He was born in Russellville, Ala.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sk.	5½	6¼
Anheuser Busch	71½	72
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	4	4½
Clinton Oil	5	5¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21½	22¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	48¼	49
Wetterau	21	21¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1¾
Allied Stores		22¼
Amer. Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		33¾
Ford Motors		50
Interstate Brands		14¼
New Eng. Elect.		19¾
Transogram		4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts fully 25, instances 50 lower; 1-2 275 head 200- 220 lbs 16.85- 17.00; 1-3 200- 250 lbs 15.75- 16.75; 2-4 230- 280 lbs 14.25- 15.75; 3-4 270- 330 lbs 13.00 - 14.00; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 15.25; sows under 500 lbs 25 to 50 lower, over 500 lbs 50 to 1.50 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 12.50- 13.00; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 11.50 - 12.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 400; not enough steers or heifers to test, cows about steady; cows, few commercial 16.00- 17.50; utility 16.00- 18.50, few holsteins 19.00; canner and cutter 14.00- 17.50; calves, small upply of vealers steady, choice 32.00- 35.00, good 28.00- 32.00.

Sheep 250, not enough for test prices.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.79 on a volume of 5,940,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Scott Paper	22 1/8 —1/4
Fluor Corp	21 1/4 — 3/4
Telex	19 3/8 —1
Mohawk Data	26 —1 1/2
Parke-Dairs	27 1/2 unch
LOCAL STOCKS	
American Telephone	45 1/2
Anheuser Busch	70 3/4
Ark. Mo. Power	13 1/2
Banff Oil	7 3/4
Butler Nat	5
Chrysler	25 1/4
lEvans Prod	no/tr
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	50 1/4
Gen. Motors	71 1/8
Interco	35 5/8
Keystone Indus	no/tr
Malone & Hyde	21 1/4
Mid Am. Gr. Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	24 3/4
Northwest Airlines	18 3/4
Occidental Petr	19 1/4
Penn Engineer	1 7/8
Syntex	32 7/8
Transamerica	12 5/8
Transcont Investing	6 7/8
Transogram 7/8	
Wetterau Foods	21

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St. St. Louis, Missouri Call Toll-Free 1-8--392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	65	51	.02
Albuquerque, clear	61	29	
Atlanta, cloudy	65	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	32	25	
Boise, cloudy	49	40	.14
Boston, clear	59	49	.05
Buffalo, rain	53	50	.36
Charlotte, fog	65	54	
Chicago, cloudy	48	42	
Cincinnati, fog	60	46	
Cleveland, cloudy	54	50	
Denver, clear	52	26	
Des Moines, rain	53	39	.03
Detroit, cloudy	52	49	
Fairbanks, cloudy	27	13	
Fort Worth, clear	72	39	
Helena, cloudy	52	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	74	
Indianapolis, cloudy	59	47	
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	52	
Juneau, rain	45	42	.16
Kansas City, cloudy	60	39	.05
Los Angeles, haze	70	60	
Louisville, cloudy	55	46	
Memphis, cloudy	59	46	.13
Miami, clear	85	M	M
Milwaukee, cloudy	46	38	
Mpls.-St.P., rain	46	35	.23
New Orleans, cloudy	71	51	
New York, cloudy	62	56	.51
Okla. City, clear	52	32	
Omaha, cloudy	50	30	.07

France Bids Adieu To Gen. de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — France said goodbye today to Charles de Gaulle.

In the magnificence of Notre Dame Cathedral, yet with the simplicity he ordained, world leaders joined thousands of Parisians at an austere Mass concluded with the Magnificat.

De Gaulle's body was not at this Church of Our Lady, where the tall general once celebrated the liberation of Paris from the legions of Adolf Hitler. The body remained at the home village where he lived and died. And there, a few hours later, it was committed to the soil of France.

Great crowds had gathered at the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, but a simple burial in a country churchyard replaced the military pomp that De Gaulle had rejected for the final ritual.

Nonetheless scores of world leaders, including President Nixon, made the Notre Dame service the greatest such gathering since the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower 19 months ago. And the bells of cathedrals and churches all over France sounded a requiem.

In Paris, the monarchs and the princes, the presidents and the premiers sat on little red plush chairs before the altar of the 800-year-old cathedral for the Requiem Mass celebrated by Francois Cardinal Marty, the archbishop of Paris.

De Gaulle's name was pronounced only four times in 45 minutes of prayer for his soul. There was no eulogy, no playing of taps, no symbolic catafalque.

This simplicity hewed to the strong-willed general's wishes, expressed in instructions he wrote in 1952.

About 5,000 people—2,000 of them invited guests—crowded into the limestone interior of the cathedral. The high vaulted ceiling and the mighty pillars holding up the galleries along the nave were brightly lit by television lights. The crowd pressed under the galleries, restrained by police, and prayed aloud as the cardinal celebrated the Mass.

Mother and 2 Children Among 4 Blast Victims

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — A series of explosions in a manufactured gas firm here today killed four persons, including a mother and her two children.

Police said at least 12 tanks were involved. Three plant buildings were destroyed and five trucks either destroyed or damaged.

Although metal fragments rained down on the neighborhood there was no damage reported to nearby buildings, though residents of a five-block area around the plant were evacuated.

There was no immediate estimate of damage from the dawn blasts in this community 10 miles north of Akron.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Robert Blachly, 30, and her daughters, Audra and Paula, ages 2 and 1, all of Hudson. The fourth person believed trapped in the rubble was not immediately identified.

Robert Blachly, 31, the father was listed in serious condition at Akron's St. Thomas Hospital.

Also in serious condition at the hospital was Donald Williams, 21, a truck driver for the Hudson Fuel Gas Corp.

The Blachly family was driving by the plant in a small foreign car when the auto was hit by the blast of an exploding fuel tank.

$15 Fines For Drinking

CHARLESTON — Police reported three arrests Tuesday. Jimmie Caviness, 21, and Joe Garrett, 17, both of Charleston, were arrested for drinking intoxicants and disturbing the peace by fighting. Each paid $15 fines in police court Tuesday morning.

Tommy Caviness, 18, Charleston was fined $18 for public intoxication, disturbing the peace by fighting and using profane language.

True, into each life some rain must fall, but how come it's monsoon weather around here most of the time?

Ground Combat Down; No Deaths in 2 Days

SAIGON (AP) — Ground action in South Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nine months, and for the first time in five years American forces have gone two days in a row without having a man killed in action, the U.S. Command reported today.

The U.S. Command's casualty summary for last week also reflected the low level of enemy activity that has prevailed for the past six weeks and the accelerated disengagement of American troops from battle.

Headquarters said 31 Americans were killed in action during the week, while 45 died from accidents or illness. It was the second time since 1965 that more GIs died from nonhostile causes than were killed in combat.

The battlefield deaths were a slight increase over the 24 men killed the previous week, however, when the death count set a five-year low. Headquarters said this was the sixth consecutive week that U.S. battlefield deaths were under 50.

The command reported 104 U.S. troops wounded in action last week, the lowest number in almost five years.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 216 government troops killed last week, a drop of 93 from the previous week. It said 460 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. The U.S. Command listed 1,584 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed during the week.

The only American casualties reported Wednesday were four men wounded aboard one of two helicopters shot down in the Mekong Delta. One South Vietnamese soldier aboard their helicopter was killed and six were wounded. There were no casualties on the second helicopter.

American bombers kept up their intensive campaign against North Vietnamese supply routes through Laos and Cambodia today. But only small skirmishes and six enemy rocket and mortar attacks were reported overnight, the lowest number since Feb. 6. Four Americans were reported wounded in the shellings.

In Cambodia, government forces sought to repair their northern front along a 32-mile stretch of Highway 7 between Kompong Cham and Skoun after three days of heavy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks left the defenses in disarray. Stretches of Highway 7 and Highway 6, the only land route between Phnom Penh and Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the northeast, remained closed because of blown bridges.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3/8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher, November 3.05 ½; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.48; wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.75 3/4 and oats were 1/4 to 3/8 higher, December 81 cents.

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I just like to sell HANDWIRED
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(In the same county as Sikeston)

50th Anniversary
Levines Grabers
Cold Weather Warmers
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Super Value From Beacon
BUNDLE OF BLANKETS
5 FOR $19.99
You can be particular about winter warmth with this selection of regular or thermal blankets. There are acrylics, polyesters and polyester/rayon blends in solids, prints, stripes and plaids. All are washable, moth-proof and have nylon binding. 72" x 90" size comes in decorator colors. There's one for every bed in the house. They are a great gift idea too!
LIKE IT? CHARGE IT! WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
Levines Grabers
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 to 5:30, FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7

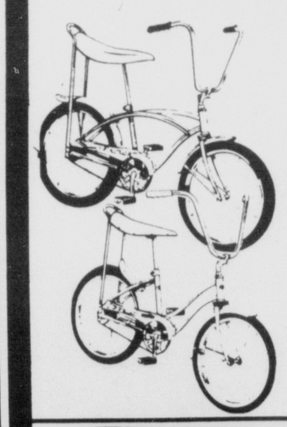
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE with MORE
6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES $13.88
LARGE ASSORTMENT CUDDLY DOLLS $2.99 AND UP
6 ROLL PAK Christmas Gift Wrap 99c
CHRISTMAS CARDS BOX OF 50 77c Many others to select from
Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS BOX OF 12 59c
Ladies PANTY HOSE 88c
LAYAWAY NOW ! WAGONS, BIKES, TRIKES, PEDAL CARS
BIG SELECTION OF RIBBONS, BOWS, SEALS, TAGS
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

AT HOMESTEAD
We Have A Sleigh-Full of Toys

CRISSY
AN 18" DOLL THAT HAS "GROWING" HAIR
$6.99
CRISSY ENSEMBLES AVAILABLE
48 DIFFERENT CLOTHING ENSEMBLES
THAT FIT BARBIE AND HER FRIENDS
99c EACH

MATTEL'S BARBIE DOLL
$1.99
THE MOST POPULAR FASHION DOLL

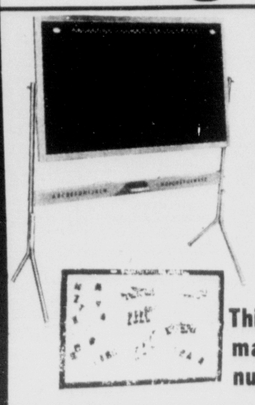
NOW'S THE TIME TO... Layaway for Christmas AND SAVE MONEY!
20-INCH FALCON BIKES



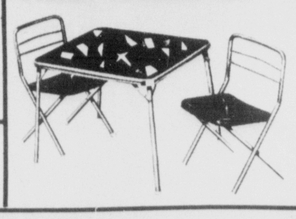
.HI-RISE HANDLE BARS
.BANANA SEAT
.BOYS - METALIC GOLD
.GIRLS - BLUE
EACH $29.95
REG. PRICE $47.95
BOUNCEROO
$8.98 RETAIL $6.99

4-CAR MECHANICAL TRAIN SET $2.99

4-UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN $8.88
Transformer and speed control included in set.



MAGNETIC EASEL & BLACKBOARD
$4.99
This set includes 5 puzzles, magnetic letters and numbers, and chalk
3-PC. TABLE & CHAIR SET
STURDY DURABLE TOP
$8.99
All 3-pcs. fold for easy storing



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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY NAME BRANDS, AND LOW, LOW PRICES
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OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

COTTON GROWERS in our Missouri Bootheel can look forward to a new and better variety of cotton. Delcot 277 is a result of plant breeding research by W. P. Sappenfield, T. Kerr, and W. M. Bugbee at the UMC Delta Research Center.

Here's how it came about. Delcot 277 originated from a cross of a variety known as Rex and a strain identified as (TJ x EF 310) F5. The early generations of this cross were grown at Portageville. Conditions were managed to identify early - maturing plants which carried resistance to Verticillium and Fusarium wilt and also had superior lint quality.

A single plant was selected in 1959 from these tests. It gave rise to a strain later disignated as Mo. 63-277D. From this them, came Delcot 277. In addition to its resistance to the two wilts, it features early - maturity, high fiber yield, large bolls, good fiber length andfiber strength, and storm resistance. Its yarn strength is significantly higher than that of varieties now grown in Missouri.

-0-

A scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has sharply challenged our long - held dream that the ocean can always produce enough fish to meet the protein needs of the world's exploding population.

Dr. John H. Ryther contends that 90 percent of the world's oceans for various reasons are "a biological desert" and will always be relatively useless as a food source. He expressed the belief that the 10 percent ofthe oceans where rich fisheries are situated are on nutrient - rich continental shelves all around the world and "are probably being fished to a maximum efficiency now."

-0-

A new approach to our pollution problem would speed up nature's breakdown of sewage products. Three Rutgers scientists have developed a "waste-water treatment machine" that pruifies waste more cheaply and efficiently than existing processes and, as a bonus, produces edible algae.

Their device has been turning sewage back into pure water for three years in a demonstration project at Jamaica, L.I. Their problem is in finding practical ways to harvest the algae and use them as animal feed.

Says Dr. Wilber N. Torpey, "Most sewage treatment involves moving the fluid and settling out the solid wastes. Our process involves spinning the solid waste as biological growth on electrically - driven disks, thus repeatedly exposing them to air and speeding up the natural conversion process. We get the same degree of oxidation in an hour that a river would get in a month."

-0-

Because mammals livers are the principal sites for their metabolism of most pesticides, UMC researchers Charles O. Knowles and Sami Ahmad have been studying the reaction of pesticides to various subcellular fractions prepared from rat livers. Under these controlled laboratory conditions it is possible to detect and determine the extent of the changes that may be made to the pesticides.

We need to know what happens to these pesticides in order to know what we are doing to our environment. Some insecticides are known to be made harmless by mammalian liver action. Are others made more toxic? Results of this research will help to develop guidelines for formulation of new pesticides in years to come.

-0-

Supporters of international scientific cooperation have won another important victory. The decisions have been made in Washington and Moscow to permit American scientists to work at Serpukhov, site of the world's largest nuclear accelerator, and to have Soviet scientists do research at Batavia, Ill., where an even larger atom smasher is being built.

The secrets of the atomic nucleus which these giant machines are seeking to unravel, the governments agree, have nothing to do with any ideological, political, or economic divisions of mankind.

Advertising Adds to News Interest of Paper

OXFORD, Miss. — Newspapers and magazines, as a special service to soldiers in Vietnam, have produced skeleton editions, free of advertising, which could be delivered quickly and inespensively.

Generally, the reaction of service men has been negative:

"You just can't tell what's going on when the advertising is missing." Surveys indicate that they prefer the publications late rather than a few days earlier denuded of advertising.

This reaction would be of no surprise to the typical housewife who spends more time reading local advertising than she does reading news sections. But what do men in Vietnam find so interesting in advertising?

Some Vietnam veterans were questioned about the subject; the replies tell a lot about the news value of local advertising:

"I was saving to buy a good used car as soon as I got home. That market was more interesting to me than some pap the mayor repeated every week," one GI said.

"Movie and other advertisements really told me more about what people were doing and the action back home than anything else. Reading the local ads made me feel at home," was another reply.

"Hell, I had to find a job when I got back. The job situation is fully explained in the want ads."

A less practical veteran said. "I like to keep up with the women-- what they would look like when I got back. You get full details on the gals in dress advertising."

In other words these men confirm that advertising is news, and that the best advertising is highly important news which is deliberately searched and read.

Ground Broken For Faculty at Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Approximately 65 civic leaders, company officers and staff members of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development were on hand for the Thursday ground breaking ceremony for Hardware Wholesalers, Inc.

Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., headquartered in Fort Wayne, Ind., expects the Cape Girardeau facility, containing 200,000 sq. ft., to be completed by mid - summer 1971 and will employ an estimated 125 to 150 people. The company plans to hire all employees locally with the exception of 1 to 3 supervisors.

Allen Robinson, executive vice president of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce said, "Much credit should be given to the many individuals and groups who played an important part in the acquisition of this fine corporation for our city." He added, however, that Henry Maddox and his staff at the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development gave much needed assistance.

Henry Maddox, representing Governor Warren E. Hearnes, told the group assembled for the occasion "We are pleased to welcome Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. but we want you to know that our concern does not end here. We want to be of assistance to you as you continue to expand as part of the growing Missouri industrial complex."

The facility will be financed by a $2,500,000 revenue bond issue approved by Cape Girardeau voters by a 14 to 1 majority.

Singer Jerry Lewis Sued for Divorce

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Myra Lewis has filed suit for divorce from pop singer Jerry Lewis, saying in her petition their life together had "become a nightmare."

Mrs. Lewis, 26, filed the action Monday. Lewis is 34.

Lewis and Myra, his cousin, were married in 1958 when she was 14.

In view of her youth, British authorities temporarily barred the singer from a series of stage appearances after the ceremony.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY
YOU'LL SAVE AT
'SUPER 88'

A HAPPY JACKIE. Wearing flared trousers, a midi-length coat and tinted glasses, Jacqueline Onassis was caught in a happy mood between airports at London recently.

Lung Blood Clots High in Air Riders Who Sit Too Long

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A heart specialist says an increasing number of air travelers are being affected by pulmonary embolisms -- blood clots in the lungs-- as a result of sitting in their seats too long.

"The incidence is more common in the obese, the elderly and people with varicose veins but it can happen to anyone," Dr. Bruce Logue says

On an extended trip by air, he said, a person need only to get up once in a while and walk, even if it is only once up the aisle and back to the seat.

Logue, professor of medicine at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., addressed the 20th annual Symposium on Cardiovascular Diseases of the San Diego County Heart Association.

Adams Resigns Cosmetology Post

Jim Cornett, director of Vocational training at the high school, said today that Dewavon Adams left the position as director of the cosmetology course Oct. 23.

Adams has taken a job as a traveling salesman for a men's clothing company.

Cornett said that Mrs. Kathleen Stanfill of Poplar Bluff will fill the position vacated by Adams.

Airline Boom Slowdown Poses Financial Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the major airlines are seeking permission to reduce the number of flights. Others are laying off scores of workers. And the once enthusiastic parade of passengers seems to be marking time.

Charges of unfair government regulation and unfair marketplace competition are widespread. Fears are expressed loudly about a crisis in financing modern equipment. And some of the major lines might be in the red for the year.

Reflecting the problems, and compounding some of them, prices of airlines stocks have dropped more sharply than the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The financial situation, as portrayed by the Air Transport Association, an industry group, is hair-raising. Read it:

"In the first quarter of 1970 the scheduled airlines recorded their largest quarterly loss in history. The 12 major airlines as a group had losses of $43 million; six of the 12 individually suffered losses; all nine regional airlines had losses totaling $36 million; and all three cargo airlines had losses totaling $11 million."

Was this a one-quarter fluke? The ATA says no.

"Preliminary data for the first six months of 1970 indicated an industry loss of $58 million, the worst half-year results in history." Scheduled airlines will show a loss for the year, it said.

If the recent history of the airlines were portrayed on a line graph, it would resemble very much the smokey wake left by an ascending jet—which then plunged unexpectedly into a turbulent air pocket.

Through the mid-1960s the industry enjoyed tremendous growth and good profits, buoyed by a vigorous economy and a general feeling among consumers that times were good—for good.

But as economic controls began slowing economic activity, the airlines were affected more.

Passenger growth, for example, averaged 17 per cent a year from 1963 to 1968, the ATA states. But now it forecasts a drop to only 2 per cent for domestic operations by the end of the year.

Freight traffic, measured by the same group, grew an average of 25 per cent a year between 1963 and 1968, but that growth is now forecast to be as low as 6 per cent by the end of 1970.

This sad sale is of course designed to support the airlines' contention that they need rate increases. But it suggests also that airlines may be as sick as railroads.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

THE CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT

The rhetoric is behind us, the 1970 elections are over, the people have spoken and once again a Republican President and a Democratic Congress will continue to govern the nation.

Can a President of one party, and a Congress whose majority in both Houses is of the opposite party, work together? Of course. Despite the charges and counter - charges, the record shows that we have worked together pretty well for two years. And I predict that we will again for the next two years.

That is not to say that Congress and the President will not differ. The President will not get everything he wants. Neither will Congress get everything it wants.

But that is the way a representative Democracy such as ours works. The Founding Fathers wisely wrote into the Constitution checks and balances among the three branches of the federal government. And these have served us well in insuring that the wishes of one man or one small group of men do not become dominant over the wishes of a majority of the country.

THE RECORD

The record clearly shows that many of President Nixon's programs were supported by the Democratic 91st Congress, and the 1970 elections produced nothing to indicate that many of his programs will not receive supportfrom the incoming 92nd Congress.

In 1969, the first year of the 91st Congress, the authoritative journal Congressional quarterly compiled all the roll - call votes in Congress on those bills -- there were 119 of them -- on which the Preisdent had taken a clear stand.

On these clear - cut issues, Congress voted with the President 74% of the time -- a high score for any President, and one achieved in large part because of BIPARTISAN support in Congress.

Since the work of the 91st Congress is not finished -- we reconvene on November 16 -- a similar compilation for 1970 cannot yet be made. But I am sure that in 1970 the President equalled or perhaps bettered his 1969 record with Congress.

CONTINUED SUPPORT

In 1969 I voted with the President 47% of the time, less than some but more than others. I see eye - to - eye with the President more often than some members of his own party. Senator Goldwater, for instance, supported the President only 39% of the time in 1969.

I will continue to support those Administration- backed measures which I believe to be in the interest of Missouri and the nation, and to oppose those which I think are not in our best interest. The job of a Senator is not to be an echo of the White House, but to be an independent voice representing the people of his state.

In the next two years I think we will see a President and a Congress working together -- and agreeing -- far more often than not.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: IS IAN PAISLEY PROPERLY CALLED "IRISH DONNYBROOK?"

ANSWER: Columnist Mollenhour of the Warsaw (Indiana) Times Union said that Rev. Ian Paisley is "donnybrook" (a rowdy boozer and fighter). He described Paisley as being more political than religious saying he sets neighbor against neighbor, etc.

Christ first said: "Suppose ye that I am come to give peace on earth? Nay, but rather division." "I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter- in -law against her mother - in -law." Because some will not believe God's Word, battle ensues against Christians; however, should truth be modified to appease untruth? No! Unbelievers shoud repent to please the Almighty. God commands Christians: "Fight the good fight of faith," and "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Because peace comes only by faith, Paisley should be commended for preaching Christ.

While most never read Romans once, pastor Paisley wrote on Romans during his persecution in prison. Thousands are inspired by this book to preach from Romans in Christian churches. god would not open doors to preach God's Word if Paisley were more political than religious. Actually, the Spirit's preference of Paisley's preaching is predicated by his being more Christian than the columnist.

The columnist further contributes to confusion by saying: "If the religions of the world cannot live in peace, tolerate each other -- how or who can we expect to set an example of brotherhood among men and resulting peace?" A higher example than mere brotherhood among men is the brotherhood of faith which is the source of everlasting peace. God says: "As many as receivd Christ, to them gave He power to become the SONS OF GOD, even to them that believe on His name." Because Christians condemn good works as a substitute for faith in Christ,"religion" cannot tolerate Christianity. "Choose you this day whom you will serve."

Scholarships Available

ST. LOUIS — Applications for Scottish Rite public school administration scholarships which pay $5,000 over a two-year period of satisfactory work towards a doctor's degree in public school administration are now available at the Scottish Rite Office, 3633 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

Applicants must have a bachelor's and master's degree, with good scholastic records; have 'sterling character and personal integrity'; have demonstrated effectiveness in public school work; been an active community leader; be young enough to provide a 'substantial number' of years in the public school system; planned his work for a Doctor's degree in a university with a national reputation for outstanding graduate work in public school administration.

Information is available by calling the office of the Sovereign Grand Inspector General - Mrs. Kitrel, Area Code (314) 533-7410.

Art Session At Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE — Creative Art in the Home, sponsored by New Madrid county extension homemakers will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

This is the fifth annual affair for teaching and exchange of ideas.

TWO AGES IN ONE ROOM
BRITTON [illegible]

Here we see Inez Binford Assisting Mrs. Keith Zeigenhorn in choosing the right card from Shy's wide variety of Hallmark cards & party goods. Hallmark makes a card for any occasion, and a large selection of party goods.

You will find then all at

Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE PHONE GR 1-0825 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

TINY TONKA TRUCKS
. Frantic Flivver . Mod-Rod . Stinger . Draggin Wagon . Scorcher
Reg. $1.49 to $1.59 SALE 1.13

HOT WHEELS ROAD RUNNER SPEEDWAY SET
. Complete with juice machine recharger
. Hand shift. Power booster
. Race on oval speedway - non stop.
Reg. $6.89 SALE $5.13

TODDLER SNOWSUIT
. BOYS & GIRLS . HOOD ATTACHED
. COMPLETELY INSULATED
. FITTED CUFFS
REG. $11.99 SALE $9.13

SKI JACKETS FOR GIRLS
. FAMOUS MAKER
. BELTED ATTACHED
. LARGE POCKETS . ZIPPER FRONT
Reg. $16.00 SALE $8.00
REG. $18.00 SALE $9.00

VEST SUIT FOR MEN
FLAIRE TROUSERS
. MATCHING BUTTON FRONT VEST
. WOOL & TERRYLENE . BLUE & GREY PLAID
REG. $40.00 SALE $13.00

SHIRTS FOR MEN
BY BROOKDALE
. BEAUTIFUL STRIPES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
. BUTTON CUFF . PERMANENT PRESS
REG. $3.99 SALE $3.13

STURDY BICYCLES
. Girls & Boys
. Banana Seat
. Hi-rise handle bars
. Ruggedly built
Reg. $34.88 SALE $28.13

SLACKS FOR BOYS
. Famous Maker
. Sta-Press
. Dacron Polyester
. Brown Beige, Black
Reg. up to $9.00 SALE $3.13

BOYS PAJAMAS
. 100% Cotton
. Full cut for sleep comfort
. Machine washable & dry
. Various designs & colors
SALE Reg. $1.99 2 FOR $3.13

MYRNA PANTY HOSE
. True form fit
. Stretches with you
. Colors-navy-mist beige tone-coffee
. Sizes Petite-Average-Tall-Extra Tall
Reg. $1.99 SALE $1.33

FAMOUS MAKER SLIPS
. Half Slip-full slip
. Various colors
Reg. $6.00 SALE $5.13
Reg. $5.00 SALE $4.13
Reg. $4.00 SALE $3.13

3-PC. TEFLON PAN SET
WEAR-EVER
. Genuine porcelain fried on at 1000°
. Scratch resistant Teflon II . Extra thick aluminum
Reg. $5.88 SALE $4.13

50 PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWEAR
National Silver Company
16 TEASPOONS
8 DINNER FORKS
8 SOUP SPOONS
8 SALAD FORKS
1 SUGAR SPOON
1 BUTTER KNIFE
Reg. $16.95 SALE 13.00

SWEATER DRESSES
. Lambs wool Scoop Necks . Crew necks
. Many various colors including stripes Sizes S-M-L Reg. 10 - 12
7.13-9.13

LADIES BLOUSES
Sizes 30-46 . Many fabrics designs, colors, puffy sleeves to accent your wardrobe
Reg. $3.88 SALE $3.13

MIDI COATS
. Fake fur - wool - and trimmed collars
. Double brested
. Various colors
Reg. $70.00 SALE $53.13
Reg. $60.00 SALE $45.13

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AT&T Offers Bond Package For Public Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co offered a $500-million bond package for sale to the public Tuesday. It was the largest single bond offering ever made by the nation's biggest corporate borrower.

A spokesman for Morgan Stanley & Co., the investment banking firm managing the 300member syndicate responsible for selling the issue, said the public was buying up the issue readily. The sale "was definitely successful," he said.

Funds from the issue, which accounts for half of this week's $1-billion calendar of bond offerings, will be used to refinance or pay off $340 million in bonds coming due within the next 13 months and to expand the Bell System, AT&T said.

The offering follows the company's massive $1.6-billion issue of debentures with warrants on April 13, which represented the largest corporate financing plan in history.

The present package consists of $150 million of seven-year notes and $350 million of 32-year debentures.

The short-term notes, which are nonredeemable for six years, carry an interest rate of 7¾ per cent. However, they were being sold at a slight premium which produces a 7.68 per cent yield.

The long-term debentures carry an 8.70 per cent interest rate. They are nonredeemable for at least five years.

Gravesite Work On Bobby Kennedy Memorial Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work has started on the Arlington National Cemetery gravesite for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. A 32-foot reflecting pool and an inscribed wall will mark the site, just south of President John F. Kennedy's grave.

The Kennedy family will provide $566,000 of the $747,000 cost for the gravesite. The federal government will pay the remainder.

CREEPY, crawly things don't seem to faze this girl. Actually, the "leggy" objects are simply clusters of tire valve cores being checked by a Scovill technician in Tennessee.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Foil Buffer Keeps Stamp From Showing Through

By POLLY CRAMER

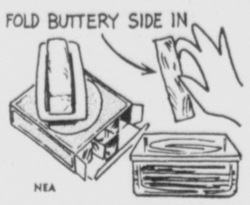
DEAR POLLY—I often stamp patterns on pillowcases to be embroidered and used to have the same problem as M. K. Now, to keep the pattern from stamping through to the other side of the case, I slip a plain piece of paper through the case. Foil or waxed paper both work well. After such marks are on the fabric, they are hard to remove, as I had used bleach, soil removers, etc., and still they did not always come off.—MAE

DEAR GIRLS—If one has used an iron-on stamped design, wash with mild soap and water and the design should disappear, according to instructions given by one pattern company. If the marks are left by regular carbon paper, work detergent suds into the stain, then rinse well. If need be, a few drops of ammonia could be added, then repeat the sudsy washing and rinsing.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I dried a full load of expensive, delicate fabrics, mostly light-colored knits, and discovered on opening the dryer that blue crayon had been run through the dryer with the clothes. This left dark blue marks in all the wash load. Can any reader tell me how to remove these stains?—GLORIA

DEAR POLLY—In these days of high living costs, my motto is, "A penny saved is a penny made." When unwrapping a ¼-pound stick of butter or margarine, fold the wrapper in fourths with the buttery side folded in and place in a small, covered, plastic container reserved for this in the refrigerator. I reuse these wrappers for the following things: When cooking vegetables in a saucepan, I cover with one of these wrappers, buttery side down, and the steam melts the butter or margarine off and flavors the vegetable. When cooking is finished, the wrapper is thrown away. When making bread filling or pudding in the oven, the same can be done by using as many wrappers as necessary to cover the food. Remove in time for the food being cooked to brown. These wrappers are excellent for greasing cake pans and casseroles and also for coating the hands when making popcorn balls or taffy.—ALMEDA



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Canalou 4-H Installs Officers

CANALOU — New officers of the Canlaou 4-H Clovers were installed at the 7 p.m. regular meeting Monday.

New officers: Treasa Malloy, president; Mary Channey, junior president; Rickey Whiffer, vice president; Russell McWaters, junior vice president; Andy Polk, treasurer; Harold Malloy, photographer; Patricia Johnson, secretary; Linda Robinson, reporter; Rec. leader, Pam Mick; and Timmy Coppage, scrapbook.

The 4-H club with the help of the Lady's club sponsored a Halloween party and collected for UNICEF.

Winners of the Queen contest were Cheryl Whiffer for Miss UNICEF and Tina Bond for Little Miss UNICEF.

The club decided to buy Christmas gifts for the Head Start children.

Members were given pins and certificates to indicate how many years they have been in the club.

NEW CANALOU 4-H CLOVERS OFFICERS installed Monday were, from left, front row: Tina Coppage, Sheryl Wiffer, and Marie Malloy. Middle row: Mary Chaney, Russell McWaters, Patricia Johnson, and Timmy Coppage. Back row: Treasa Malloy, Rick Whiffer, Andy Polk, and Harold Malloy.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of C.O. Davis, an incompetent, R.H. Decker, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $3,447.77, leaving a balance of $2.23.).

Estate of Steve C. Mattison, a minor, D.S. Norton, Guardian, ORDER. (after hearing facts in case, Judge orders Guardian to expend $50.00 per month for support and education of minor.)

Estate of Susan L. Lee, a minor, David Lee, Guardian, ORDER. (Guardian is authorized to expend $185.00 for: 1- tuition, $50.00 summer school, S.E.Mo College; 2- enrollment, fall term, $20.00; 3- dormitory deposit, Fall term, $20.00; 4- physical examination, $45.00; 5- payment of senior high school pictures, $50.00).

Estate of T. H. McClure, deceased, Della Lee McClure, Exc. ORDER. (a note, dated Mar. 27, 1964, made by D. J. and Margeurite F. McClintock, with principal amount due of $8,526.00, to be sold for $6,000.00 at private sale, for cash.)

Estate of R. M. Summers, deceased, A.W. Summers, Exc. REPORT OF APPRAISER.

Estate of G.M. Greer, deceased, Esther M. Greer, Guardian, ORDER. (Guardian exhibits receipts for: Cash, $384.64, Sec. Fed. Savings & Loan Ass'n. $1,123.93, Cert. of Deposit, # 3109, $500.00, Trailer, $2,500.00.

Estate of Jimmy D. Smith, deceased, Bonnie L. and Jimmie L. Smith Adm.'s., DEMANDS ALLOWED. (Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, $2,288.60, as 1st class demand; S.E. Motor Co. for $853.08 as 5th class demand; Dr. D. F. Morris for $75.00 as 5th cl. demand).

Rutherford B. Hayes took the oath of office as president on Monday, March 5, 1877, at the Capitol. As March 4 fell on a Sunday, Hayes took the oath of office privately on Saturday, March 3, in the Red Room of the White House. This was the first time a president-elect had taken the oath of office in the White House.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills recently:

Homestead Dist. Co. Sikeston, anti-freeze and misc. tools for County Hwy. Dept. $42.12.

Wilkie & Lankford, Dexter, 2689 c.y. gravel@ 15 cents, for County Hwy. Dept. $403.35.

Sheriff Dennis, Benton, board of prisoners, $670.95.

Spalding Trucking Co., Benton, loading, hauling, unloading Commodities from Morley to Commodity Bldg., Benton, $598.50.

Circuit Court, Benton, criminal cost bill, $87.00.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, parts and repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $413.58.

Leible Impl. Co. Sikeston, parts and repairs, County Hwy. Dept., $84.77.

Sikeston Motor Co., Sikeston, repairs County Hwy. Dept. equipment, $121.02.

Elkins - Swyers Co., Springfield, Mo., election supplies, County Clerk, $1,969.95 4x6 ft. outdoor flag, Courthouse $21.72.

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing Bar Dockets, for Circ. Clerk, $367.20.

Printing ballots for County Clerk, $3,084.05.

Printing voters certificates for Co. Clerk, $335.50.

Superior Business Machines, Sikeston office machines for Collector $342.00

Chaffee Lbr. Co., Chaffee, metal culverts and bands, County Hwy. Dept., $276.00

Mo. Utilities Co., Scott City, power and light, Courthouse and Jail, $302.49.

Nearly 42 per cent of the 720,028 airmen in the United States are private pilots.

Fabric Sale

KNITS

the fabric of the century

PRICES GOOD WED. THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 11 TO 14

•58" to 60" WIDE
• MACHINE WASHABLE

$3.77 yd.

RITZ KNITS

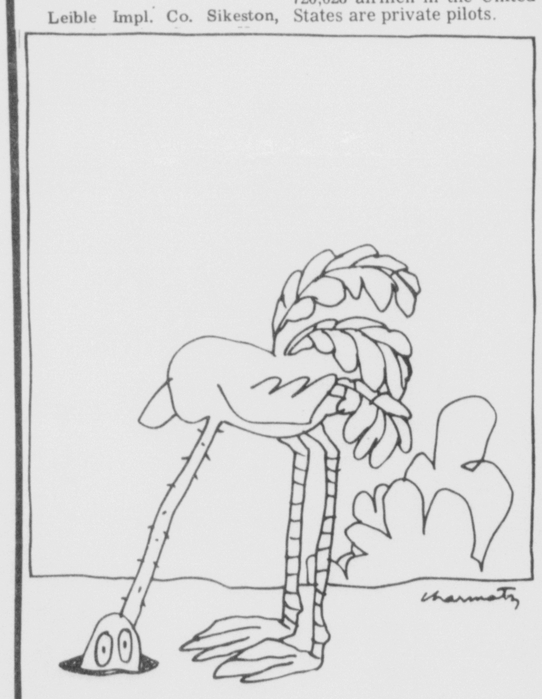
100% POLYESTER

While Supply Lasts!

The Singer

Kingsway Plaza Mall in Sikeston, Mo.

Shop 9 to 9 Monday thru Sat.



Hate is not the opposite of love –apathy is.

Of course you don't "hate" anybody. But if you turn your back on people and problems it's really the same thing. Love is an active verb. Love means getting involved. Love means giving something of yourself. "Love your neighbor" is a lot easier said than done. But there's no better time to start trying than right now.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Pre-Holiday Clearance!

Corningware Trio Special
ONLY 9.99
. Set includes 1, 1½, 1¾ quart covered sauce pans.
. If bought separately this set would cost $17.85.

Women's Dresses Reduced
ORIG. $9 to $25
NOW $7 TO $17
. Dresses in early fall fashion colors.
. Assorted styles. Some with long sleeves.
. Broken sizes

Women's Shoes Reduced
ORIG. 6.99 to 9.99
NOW 5.88 & 6.88
. Assorted styles in black, brown, navy and red
. Broken sizes

Girl's Dresses Reduced
Orig. $3 to $6
NOW 2.88 TO 3.88

Women's Panty Hose Special
ONLY 1.29
. Seamless stretch

Pool Table Special
ONLY 199.00
. What a great Christmas gift for the family 4 ONLY
. Single ball return
. ¾" Slatite® top
. Wool nylon cloth
. 2 cue sticks & 1 set balls
. 3 Year guarantee

Bath Towel Special
ONLY 68c
. Large 22"x44"
. White, pink, yellow
. Fringed ends

Penncrest® BLENDER SPECIAL
ONLY 16.99
. 8 speeds
. 40 oz. glass container
. parsley and currey

WOMEN'S SHIFTS & JUMPERS REDUCED
SHIFTS Orig. $11 Now 7.88
JUMPERS Orig. $7 Now 4.88

FASHION MANOR® COOKWARE SPECIAL
ONLY 26.99
. 10 Pc. cook 'n serve set
. 2 colors - Parsley or Curry
. Teflon or stainless steel

Fringe Look Reduced
VEST Orig. $11 Now 6.88
SKIRTS Orig. $12 Now 7.88
. Real leather
. Vest sizes S-M-L
. Skirt sizes 7 to 13

Fringe Handbags Reduced
ORIG. $5 to $10
NOW 2.88 TO 6.88
. Hand bags in shag savage & suede
. Some simulated suede

Leather Accessories Reduced
HEAD BANDS
Orig. $2 NOW 99c
BELTS
Orig. $3 to $4 NOW 1.88
. Complete your fashion look

Men's Dress Shirts Special
ONLY 2 FOR $5
. 65% Polyester, 35% cotton
. Penn Prest
. Stylish Kindor Collar
. Pastels and white

Boys' Knit Shirt Special
ONLY 2.99
. Full fashion high crew neck collar
. Raglan sleeves
. Stripes and solids

Boys' C.P.O. Jacket Special
ONLY 5.99
. Wool blend
. Blues, browns & greens
. Sizes S-M-L-XL
. Unlined

Men's C.P.O. Jacket Special
ONLY 6.99
. Wool blend
. Assorted Colors
. Sizes S-M-L-XL
. Unlined

Men's Knit Shirt Special
ONLY 3.99
. High crew neck
. Stripes and solids
. Raglan sleeves

Penneys
the now place

Why Not Charge It? At Penneys In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Lives of Charlie Brown And Schulz In New Book

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz," a 20th anniversary tribute to "Peanuts," has just been published by the World Publishing Company.

Written by Lee Mendelson (in association with Schulz), the book is a biography of the two Charlies, tracing the background of Schulz himself and then the evolution of Charlie Brown from his start in October of 1950. Mendelson is the producer of the Charlie Brown TV shows and of the Charlie Brown feature film. He has won two Emmy Awards, two Peabody Awards, and 20 other Emmy nominations for such specials as John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley" and "America and Americans" and, of course, the Charlie Brown animated specials.

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz" includes a picture visit to the Schulz studio, as Schulz himself describes the pressures of a comic strip which the Guinness Book of World Records calls the most widely read comic strip in the world.

Mendelson also describes the great difficulty in selling Charlie Brown to the networks and sponsors-- for over a year no one was interested in "Peanuts." It now has become the highest-rated series of specials on television.

The book also includes a section about Schulz's childhood, where – having been "jumped ahead two grades" in the second grade – Schulz became the smallest and youngest in his class; and then his own "Charlie Brown- type experiences began."

"Charlie Brown and Charlie Schulz" also includes a section on the history of the funnies in general, now celebrating their 75th year (starting in 1895 with the Yellow Kid) as America's longest- running "pop culture."

World announced an initial printing of 30,000 of the hard-back books and predicts this could be one of the top sellers of the year.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

In six large commemorative stamps, Grenada hails the main leaders of the Allies and important battles to mark the 25th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The half cent shows President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a painting of the famous raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima. The 5 cent bears a portrait of Marshall Georgy K. Zhukov, supreme commander of the Russian forces which captured Berlin. A scene of Russian tanks entering Berlin at the Brandenburger Thor also appears. The 15 cents illustrates Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, plus the evacuation at Dunkirk. The 25 cents depicts Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the liberation of Paris. The 50 cents has Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, and an overall view of the invasion on D-Day in Normandy. The 60 cents shows Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of British Armies in Europe, and a scene of the Battle of El Alamain in Egypt.

Each of these stamps also features the royal cipher of Queen Elizabeth.

Nicaragua has issued a new sports set honoring the world poll winners of the football (soccer) Hall of Fame. Each of the 11 stamps depicts a famous player from various countries chosen as best in this athletic endeavor, reports the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau. The men honored are Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, Sir Stanley Mathews of England, Giacinto Facchetti of Italy, Ferenc Puskas of Hungary, Lev Yashin of USSR, Billy Wright of England, Alfredo Si Stefano of Argentina, Djalma Santos of Brazil, Pele of Brazil, Josef Bozsik of Hungary and Bobby Charlton of England.

KELSO — A landmark of Kelso, erected in the early years of this century, was recently dismantled.

A combination jewelry shop and drug store operated by Mike Diebold and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kelso, founded in 1903 or 1904, shared this three-story frame building located on Main Street.

In 1922, the bank moved to the building now known as Ressel's Cash Store. The bank broke up in January, 1927.

Mr. Werner Ressel owns the property on which the original bank building was erected by John Diebold.

The building was recently demolished by Theon Seyer.

Now that we have unemployment benefits, social security benefits, oldage benefits, benefits for the blind poverty, Medicare and Medicade, if we can only get child-birth benefits and death benefits, we've got it made!

The only question is: who is going to pay the bills while ALL OF US are getting these benefits?

Glass House MayBe Next Development

ROLLA — That "glass road" you may be driving on in the future, may lead to a glass house you might be living in.

At the University of Missouri where the now famous glasphalt for roads was thought up, researchers are now experimenting with the idea of using waste glass to make blocks which can be used in constructing buildings. It is an answer to a• U.S. Bureau of Mines request for new ideas for use of waste glass.

The research on glass for building will take care of another product we can't dispose of too-- plastic. Everybody is worried about what we're going to do with all the plastic detergent bottles we're throwing into our dumps. Like glass, the plastic won't disintegrate. Some plastics can't be burned because they emit a poisonous gas when melting. And, we're running out of land to bury waste glass and plastic.

Dr. Peter Hansen and Dr. Robert Davis in the UMR department of engineering mechanics are conducting this research. According to them waste glass can be sorted from refuse, ground up, mixed with a polymer (such as those found in plastic bottles) and formed into blocks by hydrostatic extrusion which will make them suitable for building.

To date -- under a $60,000 grant from the Bureau of Mines-- the researchers have designed and supervised the construction of high- pressure equipment to be used in testing. They are being assisted by Dr. Kenneth Mayhan of the UMR Graduate Center for Materials Research and chemical engineering department, and four graduate students. Dr. H. Ll. D. Pugh, director of the Materials Group, National Engineering Laboratory, Ministry of Technology, East Kilbride, Scotland, and a world- renowned expert on hydrostatic extrusion, is advising the researchers and has visited the project laboratoy.

The first problem the researchers are trying to solve is selecting the type of polymer which will bond well to the glass fragments and keep its structural shape in the finished product under adverse environmental conditions such as hot weather, rain and snow. When they find the type of polymer to use, they will look into different types of plastic containers used by industries to see which ones, when broken down into their polymeric states, can be used for the project. Then the researchers will run all types of testing of strength and durability on the blocks.

In addition to solving one of our refuse disposal problems, Hansen and Davis think the blocks may provide other advantages. "They may sparkle," says Davis, "and provide other artistic qualities which will make them desired by decorators for building projects." The researchers know the blocks will be cheaper than other construction materials, and they think the blocks may be stronger too.

"It is possible," says Hansen, "that the blocks will also serve as good insulators against heat and cold."

Hansen and Davis feel the glass- polymer mixture will probably be in block form, but that the mixture may also be made into sheets for such possible uses as wallboards or even pavements.

They feel that if the blocks prove feasible for building purposes, that probably city, state or federal governments will want to use them for low- cost construction. However, the two think that if the blocks prove highly successful, private industries may also want to get into the act.

Studies at UMR on the economic feasibility of the mass production of the blocks, so far looks good. "The main thing," the researchers say, "is for cities to find a good way to sort out the glass and plastic from the other refuse. Then the only problem is setting up equipment to do the job on a mass scale." The economic boon of the product, they feel, will more than offset the cost of the initial installation of equipment.

It may be, that in the future, we're really be surrounded by some of our refuse-- only in a good way.

Missouri Bankers Association Plans Move to Capital

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Bankers Association will move its offices to Jefferson City next year, to a location just two blocks from the Missouri Capitol.

Felix J. Legrand, executive manager, said the 665- member organization needs to have its offices close to the state government agencies with which it works.

The association has purchased a building on East Capitol Avenue and will remodel it before moving in. Columbia has been the headquarters since 1942.

Youth Urges Others To Refuse Drugs Before Taking Life

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — "Life- it's a great trip. Try it before it's too late," an 18- year- old youth wrote in a letter before he died during the weekend.

Coroner Willard Blood of Will County said the youth, Percy Patrick Pilon of Joliet, died of a self- inflicted gunshot wound.

In a letter released Monday by Blood at the request of Pilon's family, the youth urged others to "say no" if offered drugs.

"Drugs played a big part in ruining the last year of my life," the letter said. The dead youth said he had used many drugs, including LSD and amphetamines. The letter condemned drug pushers.

"Please, if you need help, get it," Pilon's note urged other drug users.

The wife never argues about money — it's the lack of it that causes all the row.

Our Christmas Lay-away is ready for toys.

For a small deposit, we'll hide them from your kids for Christmas. You choose now before the panic. All the hot toys at hot prices. Come in today.

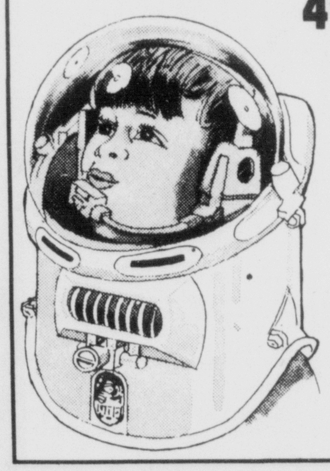
Tonka® Tote Deluxe Racing Set. Hours of high speed fun! Includes 2 cars, launcher, turn- around ramp. **7.44**

Living Barbie® and Living Skipper® dolls. So lifelike they'll delight any little girl. Pose many ways for hours of fun. Barbie® **4.99** ea.

Hang On Harvey. Be first to get Harvey down the wall by placing and removing the pegs. Don't let him fall or it's back to the top! **2.66**

See-it-pop Corn Popper. So easy— pour corn down funnel, unload from shoot. Electrically powered, with accessories. **5.99**

S.T.A.R. Team Helmet with Head Phone. Perfect for jr. astronauts! Sturdy plastic headgear designed to look just like the real thing. **4.99**



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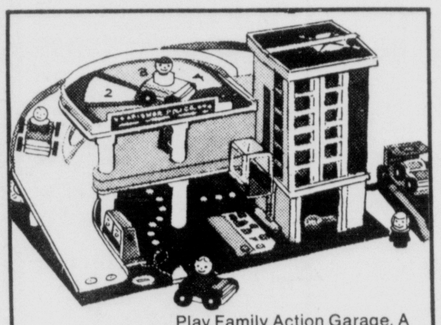

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THE CHEAPEST NUTRIENT FOR LIVESTOCK IS WATER

Having plenty of water is not a "luxury" on the farm -- it's a necessity because it means bigger profits. Here's why, according to the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau:

The cheapest essential nutrient for livestock is water. In hogs, for example, 75% of the meat formed during growth is water. Studies show that hogs gain weight 12% faster when water is constantly available. Cows with free access to water produce up to 5% more milk, and childens lay up to 15% more eggs.

Recent surveys show that many farmers are settling for too- small profits because their water systems are too small or too old. About 55% of all private water systems are 10 years old or more. The misleading thing about many of these old pumps is that they're still running along cheerfully. When something occasionally goes wrong, they're repaired and go right on working.

We tend to think of a pump that's still working as a ''current'' model. Actually, if it can't supply enough water for modern needs, that pump is obsolete. Of the 10 million pumps in use today, about 6 million fall into this class.

The farmer whose livestock does not have constant access to water or who has to "ration" it between the house and various farm uses may need a new pump and enlarged well. Or he might have a second well drilled and pump installed. The watering chores then can be divided between the two systems.

For more information on private water supplies, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute, Dept. P, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60601. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for ''Hot Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!"

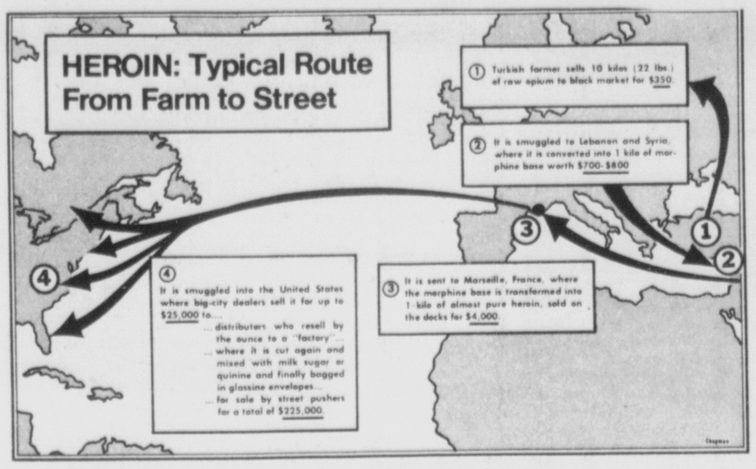
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Counting your chickens before they've hatched is optimism; SELLING them at that time is enterprise.

* * *

Invite a women's liberationist to lunch today —and let her pick up the check.



Heroin Addiction

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, ... -- Heroin addiction, long the scourge of the black ghetto, suddenly has emerged as a serious problem among middle -class and upper - class whites as well. Only a few years ago, it was thought that drug use followed racial and class lines -- heroin users were poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans, marijuana and LSD users were bright, white students. That distinction no longer holds true, if indeed it ever did.

Use of heroin has spread so widely in so short a time that the problem seems fated to grow worse. Dr. Donald B. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, said recently: "If you think your problem with heroin is serious now, you wait, because at the rate we're going ... within a couple of years every high school and every college in the country will be inundated by heroin."

Louria's concern is shared by all who are familiar with the white, odorless, bitter, crystalline powder known as heroin. An opium derivative like morphine or codeine, heroin is powerfully addictive. One dose a day for only a short while may produce dependence. Physical tolerance of heroin increases rapidly, too, with the result that the addict needs steadily larger doses of the drug to satisfy his craving. Heroin habits of $50 or more a day are common.

Few addicts have enough money of their own to support a $50-a-day habit, so many resort to burglary or shoplifting. Others become dealers in heroin, thereby not only satisfying their own needs but also introducing others to lives of addiction. This "chain-letter" effect is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the heroin problem, especially in view of evidence that fewer than 10 per cent of all heroin addicts ever successfully kick the habit.

Heroin is a synthetic derivative of opium, which is obtained from the juice of unripe capsules of the Oriental poppy. Around 85 per cent of the heroin that finds its way to the United States comes from poppies grown in Turkey. Much of the opium produced in Turkey is used in manufacture of medicinal narcotics such as morphine. Illicit Turkish opium usually is smuggled to Lebanon or Syria for conversion into morphine base; then to Marseille, France, for conversion into almost - pure heroin; and finally into the United States.

The heroin trade is enormously profitable. According to the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, a Turkish farmer can sell 10 kilograms (22 pounds) of raw opium on the black market for $350. These 10 kilos yield one kilo (2.2 pounds) of pure heroin. By the time it is adulterated and sold in small bags on American streets, one kilo of heroin is worth approximately $225,000.

Heroin's addictiveness is as great as its profitability. Some experts say that after the fifth injection a person should be considered addicted, since the body will have become acclimated to the drug. Almost all heroin users graduate at some point to "mainlining," that is, injecting the drug directly into a vein. There are two phases to a mainline "high" -- the initial jolt or shock caused by introduction of a foreign substance into the bloodstream, and the subsequent drift into sleeplike euphoria. Heroin's effect on the central nervous system is manifested by narrowing of the eye pupils, slowing down of respiration, dryness of mouth and throat, and constipation.

Withdrawal from heroin is painful and frightening for the addict because his body is then exposed to stimuli that the narcotic had dulled. The slightest pain seems excruciating. The intestinal tract becomes hypersensitized and hyperactive, causing diarrhea, painful cramps and nausea. Insomnia comes to be unbearable.

Still, some addicts voluntarily undergo the extreme discomfort of withdrawal for purely economic reasons. An addict with a habit costing $50 a day or more may find it extremely difficult to raise that much money even through burglary or robbery. Thus, he will go "cold turkey" in order to lower his tolerance to heroin. Then, on release from treatment, he can resume shooting heroin and get high on a smaller amount of the drug, at least for a time.

Other addicts volunteer for treatment because they sincerely want to sever their dependence on narcotics, but few are able to do so. Part of the reason may be physical. Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University believes that heroin causes permanent changes in body metabolism which perpetuate addiction. Dole and Marie Nyswander, psychiatrist, are leading proponents of methadone maintenance. This treatment program calls for administering methadone, an opiate-type narcotic similar to morphine, to heroin addicts. Methadone blocks both the euphoric effects of heroin and the craving for it. The trouble is that methadone, too, is addictive.

Experience to date indicates that there is no easy solution -- and perhaps no solution at all -- to the problem of heroin addiction. As long as opium poppies are grown and heroin smuggling remains profitable, the drug will continue to move across international borders. The only effective long range policy may be to curtail the growing of opium poppies, possibly through cash incentives to farmers, in the hope that future generations of young people will not become heroin addicts because there will be no heroin.

LOWEST PRICED KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA NOW AVAILABLE IN ATTRACTIVE GIFT SET

ROCHESTER,N.Y. -- The Kodak Instamatic 44 camera is now available in an attractive gift set which includes the camera with wrist strap, one flashcube, one 12-exposure cartridge of Kodacolor-X film, two PX-825-size batteries, and an instruction manual.

The new Kodak Instamatic 44 gift set is packaged in a colorful hinged presentation box.

The Instamatic 44 camera features drop-in loading of 126-size film cartridge for color and black-and-white snapshots, and color slides.

The camera takes four flash pictures with each flashcube. It is attractively styled in black moulded material with a leather grain finish and his bright metal identification on the front surface.

The carded Kodak Instamatic 44 camera and the carded Kodak Instamatic 44 color outfit will continue to be offered.

The Kodak Instamatic 44 gift set has a list price of $12.95.

If we could only invent something as simple and as useful as the safety pin, fame and fortune would be secured. Within three hours, Walter Hunt got the idea for the safety pin, made a working model from a spare piece of wire and sold his 1849 patent for $100, The World Almanac says. Hunt remained, however, an obscure genius who also invented, but did not promote, a lock-stitch sewing machine 12 years before Elias Howe.

Nuclear Balance Of Terror: 25 Years After Alamogordo

By Helen B. Shaffer
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON, ... -- The age of nuclear weapons will soon be 25 years old. It was on July 16, 1945, that the first atomic bomb -- a pygmy compared with its descendants -- was successfully tested on a remote stretch of desert near Alamogordo, N.M. Within a few weeks, the bomb proved, at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, its unique power to terrorize a powerful enemy into surrender.

That first fire - blast to be caused by the splitting of atoms marked far more than the birth of a superior weapon. So much was changed in that instant of atomic energy release that the years immediately preceding it seem to belong to a totally different era.

It soon forced an overhaul of strategic planning for national defense, injected something new into the old game of power politics, initiated an era of "grand alliance" between the scientific community and the military establishement, and inaugurated an open - end arms race of astronomic cost to the taxpayer. Ultimately it brought the two leading military powers of the world -- the United States and the Soviet Union -- into a shaky state of equilibrium popularly known as the "balance of terror," a state in which each has more than enough nuclear weapons to demolish the other within hours.

It is a sad commentary on man's fate that the first practical product of so great a leap forward in knowledge as the discovery of atomic fission should have been a device to terrorize the world. Ever since Alamogordo men have been awed by its sight. The few who witnessed that first test saw an unearthly light with "the radiance of a thousand suns." I changed colors and expanded while a great cloud rose and mushroomed out to a height of 40,000 feet. Destructive effects exceeded all expectations. The explosion carved a hole in the earth 400 yards wide, vaporized the steel tower on which the bomb had been mounted and destroyed all animal and vegetable life within a radius of a mile.

Three weeks later, on Aug. 6, 1945, the Air Force dropped a sister bomb over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Packing the explosive power of 20,000 tons of TNT, the bomb killed or injured possibly one - half the city's population and damaged or destroyed nearly two - thirds of its buildings. Another atomic bomb was exploded over Nagasaki three day later. Japan immediately sued for peace and on Aug. 14 hostilities ceased.

Production of atomic bombs and efforts to build up their punch did not cease, however. By the end of the 1940s, the explosive capability of the bomb had grown tremendously. It was already known, moreover, that by utilizing the fusion of hydrogen atoms, a bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the original A-bomb could be built. The United States tested its first hydrogen bomb in 1952. Within 10 months, Russia, which had detonated its first A-bomb in 1949, announced the explosion of its first H-bomb.

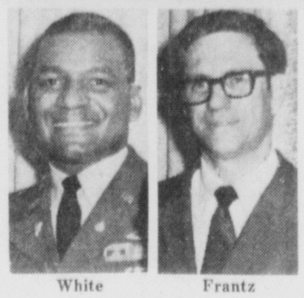
The nuclear arms race has been governed primarily by the principle of deterrence. The idea is that an arsenal of nuclear weapons and a capability for delivering them on target must be so powerful and so well protected that even if the nation sustained a nuclear attack, it would still be capable of delivering a devastating counter-blow. According to this reasoning, neither the United States nor Russia would be fool enough to initiate a nuclear exchange.

Deterrence has worked to the extent that it has prevented the use of nuclear weapons for military purposes, but it has not prevented non - nuclear wars nor has it removed what President Kennedy called "the nuclear sword of Damocles" hanging over all mankind. The sword, in fact, has become more threatening. From a relatively simple beginning, the nuclear deterrent has gwown into a complex, multiple system of offense and defense, involving airborne, seaborne, undersea, and land - based delivery systems.

Throughout the quarter century since Alamogordo, the nuclear arms race has had a continuing minor theme: the effort to stop the escalation. Progress in terms of international agreement has been slow. The two major achievements are the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and the Non - Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons Treaty, which went into effect last March 5. Notably absent from the list of signatories -- around 100 for each treaty -- are two minor nuclear powers, China and France, and some countries capable of joining the "nuclear club."

The future of the nuclear arms race rests with the Strategic Arms Limitation talks (SALT) now in progress in Vienna between representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union. A cautious hope is developing that, since both great powers have overkill, mutual interest may dictate agreement to curtail the proliferation of nuclear arms. Twenty - five years after the birth of the bomb, the world could not ask for a nicer anniversary gift.

Pace Awards Presented



White Frantz

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. has presented the eighth annual Pace Award for outstanding service to the Army to Lt. Col. James S. White and Mr. Mervin A. Frantz.

Created in 1963, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to the Army. Recipients must have completed an important task or assignment benefiting the Army through a major improvement in service, substantial financial savings or a significant technological or military development.

Colonel White, a staff officer in the Military Personnel Policies Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, was cited for isolating and defining race relations problems in the Army and for recommending and implementing solutions to those problems. Colonel White lives in Suitland, Md.

Frantz, a staff analyst in the Directorate of Cost Analysis, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, was recognized for his role as official representative of the Office of the Comptroller at several high-level planning conferences. The most noteworthy of these was the Redeployment Planning Conference held in Hawaii in June 1969 to implement the Presidential decision to redeploy a segment of American troops in the Republic of Vietnam. Frantz lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

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BABES IN TOYLAND seem like giants in the land of Lilliput. Children are viewing a model city in Holland. Miniature town has running streetcars, sailing ships, churches and factories, all reproduced in fine detail.

Little Expected from Lame Duck Congress

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A lame duck Congress limps back to Washington on Nov. 16 for the first post- election session in 20 years. Anger and acrimony overflowing from a bitter campaign is expected to cast a lengthy shadow over the proceedings.

Congress left plenty of work behind when it recessed Oct. 14. Final action has yet to be taken on six appropriation bills -- the measures that provide funds to run the government- with he 1971 fiscal year almost five months old. Major Senate fights loom over defense appropriations and further spending on the supersonic transport plane.

Certain to touch off controversy are measures to reform the welfare system, authorize class action lawsuits by consumers, set federal job-safety and health standards and to establish a protectionist trade policy. One of the first orders of business will be action on President Nixon's veto of the bill limiting campaign expenditures.

While the Senate returned from an election recess on Nov. 8, 1954, and adjourned Dec. 2, 1954, after censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), this meeting is the first joint session since the Korean War emergency of 1950. That one lasted from Nov. 27, 1950, to Jan. 2, 1951 -- and adjourned only a few hours before the next Congress convened.

President Truman sent a "must" list of legislation to the lame duck session, most of it keyed to the war. The day after the session convened, the Red Chinese intervened in Korea, intensifying the emergency. The President called for supplemental defense appropriations, an excess profits tax, aid for Yugoslavia, a 3-month extension of federal rent controls, a federal civil defense program and statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. All but the last were approved.

Since the ratification of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution in 1933, setting the annual convening date of Congress as Jan. 3, there have only been two other lame duck sessions of Congress in election years. Both occurred during World War II- in 1942 and 1944. In 1948, Truman called Congress into special session after the national conventions.

The new session, primarily the result of the summer- long Senate debate on Cambodia, is another sign of the lengthening congressional year. At one time Congress could dispose of its task in a few months and be out of town before the August heat wave. Last year, however, it met for 355 days -- one of the longest sessions since the wartime 76th Congress met for 366 days -- from Jan. 3, 1940, to Jan. 3, 1941.

But even though Congress is meeting longer, the trend is toward later passage of appropriations bills. Some officials have suggested that the government's fiscal year-- now starting on July 1 -- be changed to coincide with the calendar year to provide more leeway.

Considering the amount of political bitterness likely to be exposed in the coming session, few observers expect much from it. Some of the lame ducks may not even come back to Washington -- choosing instead to fly away on their last junkets at the taxpayer's expense.

Democracy Comes Slowly in Brazil

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Brazilians are to vote for new members of the state legislatures and Congress Sunday.

Cynical Brazilians who have long heard their country described as the land of the future, often reply: "Yes, and it's been so for 400 years." Once again, they are looking to some indistinct time in the future -- this time for the restoration of democratic government.

Shortly after his fellow generals chose him to be president of Latin America's largest nation in October 1969, Emilio Garrastazu Medici promised to "leave democracy definitively installed" in Brazil at the end of his five- year term. Few Brazilians give him much chance of making good on the promise considering the jealous with which the military have kept the reins of power for six years.

But Gen. Medici is at least going through the motions. Brazilian voters will be allowed to go to the polls on November 15 to fill 672 seats in 22 state legislatures, 293 in the Chamber of Deputies and one- third of the 66 seats in the Senate. The government is taking no chances, however. Robert A. Erlandson, writing in the Baltimore Sun, reports "desirable candidates have been earmarked."

Brazil's latest bout with dictatorship began on March 31, 1964, when the armed forces ousted leftist- nationalist President Joao Goulart on charges of communism and corruption. The cost of living was spiraling at a rate of 144 per cent a year and the country staggered under a wave of strikes. Military leaders, businessmen and middle- class Brazilians were convinced the communists would take over if the chaos were permitted to continue.

Instead of returning power to the civilians, as they had after overthrowing President- dictator Getulio Vargas in 1945, the military resolved to keep it themselves. Hundreds of Brazilians--including three former presidents-- have since been deprived of their civil rights, the constitution superseded at will by Institutional Acts, the Congress and state legislatures purged of dissenters and the press censored.

Late last year, the repression took an even more ominous turn. Faced with protests and urban terrorism, the government reportedly resorted to torture of prisoners -- a break with Brazilian tradition. The regime's supporters contend such steps were taken to stamp out terrorism. Opponents say student protest and violence were triggered by the government's move to stop all normal political activity.

Despite its authoritarian character, the military government has the best record of economic development in the hemisphere, notes the Richard Alfred Latin American Service. The gross national product grew by 9 per cent las year while the rate of inflation was held to about 20 per cent. Brazil's electrical generating capacity has grown by 60 per cent, the mileage of paved roads has doubled and school enrollments increased by more than 100 percent.

Medici has recently moved toward a policy of domestic reconciliation. Terrorism has been substantially reduced and Brazil has lost some of its Wild West aspects. Relations with the Catholic Church are being patched up. Attempts are being made to open up the Amazon area. Profit sharing for employees of private industry has been announced and astart is finally being made on badly needed social reforms.

But the integration of large segments of the population into the political process remains an unresolved problem. And if the generals have their way, it won't be settled until well into the future.

Author Never Wants To See Another Psychic

Missouri - born Norma Lee Browning, who spent three years writing her current book -- "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos" -- calls her experience "my three-year term in Spooksville" and further adds that she never wants to see another psychic again.

When Peter Hurkos first approached Miss Browning to write his book, she warned him that she would carry on her own independent investigation to prove or disprove his claims that he did indeed have a psychic "gift" which he acquired after falling on his head from a ladder in his native Holland. Hurkos agreed to provide her with full medical records and information. Much to the surprise of Miss Browning, an investigative reporter best known for her exposes of quacks and charlatans, everything checked out and she agreed to write his book.

"Personally, I found it a little uncomfortable having a psychic around the house, especially when he started telling me things he had no business knowing," says Miss Browning. "I don't really believe in consulting psychics, seers, fortune tellers, tea- leaf readers, crystal gazers or any of their ilk for advice on personal problems. I purposely avoided asking him for psychic advice on personal matters during the time we worked together."

But on several occasions, Hurkos abruptly talked about certain events, circumstances and details of Miss Browning's personal life-- all of which are described in "The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos."

Miss Browning was born in Trenton, Mo., and went to grade and high school there. She attended the University of Missouri and received bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism degrees there before doing graduate work for her master of arts degree from Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternities.

"The Psychic World of Peter Hurkos" has been out barely three months and is already in its third printing. Although Doubleday has already signed Miss Browning to write a second book on Peter Hurkos, she refuses to discuss it at the moment.

"Many strange, inexplicable things have happened to me since I started working with Peter," she says. "Things which he predicted years and months are coming to be. But the most disturbing thing is the disappearance of several tapes we made while Peter was working on the Sharon Tate murder case. I am positive that I have not misplaced them, yet they cannot be found. It's altogether too spooky for my taste."

Area Banks Mail Christmas Checks

The Christmas Club savers program in area banks is doing well this year.

Christmas clubs are a way for people to work with a bank to save money on a systematic basis.

The Citizens Bank of Dexter in Stoddard county reported $41,102 distributed to approximately 230 Christmas clubs. This averages approximately $180 per check.

A spokesman for the Citizens Bank of Charleston in Mississippi county said checks were mailed out Monday to savers totalling $22,000. He said the amount of clubs and the average check could not be determined.

A spokesman for the First Security Bank in Charleston said:

"It is a personal matter between depositors and the bank. We don't care to comment."

"There has been an increase in the mount of savings and number of individuals this year," a spokesman for the Bank of New Madrid in New Madrid county said.

"There will be a much greater increase in the amount distributed next year," he said.

Two Sikeston banks, First National Bank of Sikeston and Security National Bank, paid out approximately $102,000 this year to Christmas Club savers.

Auto Insurance Will Go Up

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — State Farm Mutual today announced that the price of auto insurance will go up for most of its policyholders in Missouri Dec. 1.

Arthur Brenneman, vice president in charge of the State Farm Regional Office in Columbia, made the announcement at a news conference. He said that although the adjustments will vary throughout the state, the average full- coverage premium increase will be 12.9 per cent. The new rates will affect about 390,000 motorists insured by the company in Missouri.

He said that throughout the state owners of new cars will get the largest increases on the collision and comprehensive portions of the coverage while owners of cars at least three years old will get the smallest. In some cases, owners of these older cars will get overall rate decreases.

All rate changes will vary according to how old the car is, who drives it where, how much and under what conditions.

In the Bootheel increases will be between $.50 cents and $23.70.

Internships in Libraries Offered

JEFFERSON CITY — Ten internships in Missouri public libraries are being offered to qualified college sophomores and juniors or teachers under 35. The internships provide an opportunity to learn about the public library profession by working in a Missouri library next summer.

Interns are paid $275 a month. The internships are awarded on a competitive basis to those interested in investigating a public library career. The period of employment is for the summer on a full time basis. Deadline to receive applications is Feb. 15. Write Library Career Consultant, Missouri State Library, 308 East High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, 65101.

The number of archers in the world doubles every five or six years with about eight million now active in the sport, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

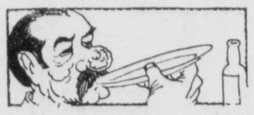
There's something about getting up on a fine spring morning that's about as dismal as getting up any other morning.

* * *

One of the best guarantees against developing a superiority complex is to have a cat as a pet.

* * *

If you're finding beer is too flat these days, why not



try drinking it out of the bottle instead of a saucer?

* * *

"Why can't you kids get along like so-and-so's?" is exactly what so-and-so's parents are asking their kids in reference to yours.

Cotton Moves Briskly into Trade Channels

HAYTI — The small volume of recent ginnings continued to limit trading on local Missouri cotton markets. However, cotton moved briskly into trade channels as soon as it became available according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's classing office. Demand was good and prices were steady to higher. Farmers sold cotton freely at prices ranging from 125 to 175 points above CCC loan rates. Low middling and lower qualities brought the higher premiums over the loan. Gin yard prices for cottonseed were steady at around $54 per ton.

Muddy fields continued to delay the harvest on all but the better drained soils last week.

The Consumer and Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a total of 97,000 samples for farmers through November 6th. Quality of cotton classed at the office was lower in grade and shorter in staples than last week's classings. Strict Low Middling was still the predominant grade accounting for 45 per cent of classings. Strict low middling light spotted made up the next highest percentage at 35 per cent. Ninety percent of the samples stapled one and one sixteenth inches. Mike readings continued to improve and 91 per cent miked in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9. Breaking strength was unchanged and averaged 81,000 pounds per square inch on the samples tested.

PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN TO SAVE STEPS, REDUCE FATIGUE

The average mother of two children hikes close to 3,000 miles a year doing her household chores. Most of these miles are paced off in the kitchen, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. That's why proper kitchen planning to save steps and reduce fatigue is so important.

The Bureau offers these 7 tips to homemakers who are planning to remodel their kitchens:

1. Don't skimp on the quality of the sink. It's your work center. Double-bowl types are extremely efficient. You can get some with one bowl shallower than the other, to make leg room so you can work at the sink sitting down.

2. Make sure you have plenty of work counters by the sink, preferably on both sides. Make sure, also, that they're the right height for you. Most counters are installed at a height for the so-called average woman who is 5' 4". If you're taller or shorter, this should be taken into account.

3. Make sure your faucets have aerators. They introduce millions of bubbles into the water. This enables you to use less detergent and also prevent splashing.

4. Have your oven and broiler installed eye-level.

5. Be sure to include an electric food waste disposer and dishwasher. Both save you much drudgery and help you keep your kitchen cleaner and more sanitary.

6. If possible, have the sink installed under a window and make sure the room gets plenty of natural sunlight. It will help keep you in a good frame of mind as you go about your work

7. Choose colors you'll want to live with for a long time. The wrong ones can get awfully depressing, increasing fatigue unconsciously.

Have the remodeling job done by a plumbing contractor who specializes in this type of work. He'll coordinate all the trades for you and get his men in and out of your home in the fastest possible time at the least cost and with the least mess.

All insects have the same number of legs—six.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

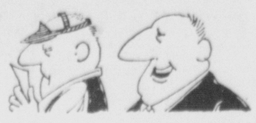
Anyone who checks the phone book in a strange city for possible relatives deserves what he manages to turn up.

* * *

Let a smile be your umbrella, and your clothes will constantly be at the cleaner's.

* * *

One way to get around not knowing the answer is to be



too busy to answer questions.

* * *

Smile: As frustrated as a girdle salesman making a pitch in a reducing salon.

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JUNIOR HIGH CITIZENSHIP awards were presented for October to, Front row from left Christie Baker, Bob Newman, Ron Friday, Jerry Washington, Mark Silverthorn, Michelle Sargent, and Chris Berry; back row, Leigh Porter, Tony DeLaRosa, Ralph Ayers, Libby Walker, Flora Hawkins, Sharon West and Brad Shain.

Junior High Citizenship Awards Presented

For the second year, Junior citizenship in and out of school. high school faculty advisors have selected five students from each grade, recognized for their good name is removed from the list, because the student has snown poor citizenship in a particular class. The second step is carried out in homerooms where students of that grade vote for those nominated.

Teachers nominate the students of that grade vote for

Five students are chosen each month from each class, and the classes vote for five. If there are ties, an extra award is given. The first group are the winners in October with one tie. Barbara Everett and Bruce Lawrence were absent on the picture.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. Dorothy James, Mrs. Pat McLean, Steve Mosley, and Gordon Atchison. Student advisory committee are Rosemary Alsup, Dennis White, Leslie Cox, Bob Newman, Michelle Sargent and James Williams.

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All-Crops Index Hits 3-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued declines in corn yields this fall and reductions for a number of other crops have caused the Agriculture Department's "All Crops" index to slip to the lowest level since 1967.

The major news in the department's monthly crop report issued Tuesday was a 2 per cent drop in the corn estimate during October. Production now is estimated at 4.1 billion bushels, down about 84 million from last month.

But lower production also has been indicated for a number of other crops, including cotton, rice, sugar beets, dry beans and sweet potatoes. These cutbacks more than offset some improvement seen for sorghum grain, peanuts, potatoes and tobacco.

Consequently, the department's index for all crops as of Nov. 1 was 118 per cent of what it averaged in 1957-59.

This compared with the 1969 average of 121 per cent; 120 in 1968; and 117 in 1967. Not since the index was 111 per cent in 1966—compared with 115 in 1965—has the index been below that of a year earlier, the crop reporting board said.

Corn blight, drought in some areas and other diseases and pests have taken their toll this year of the country's No. 1 feed grain.

The November estimate, while down only 2 per cent from October, was 15 per cent below the 4.8 billion bushels experts forecast for the corn crop last July.

Total feed grain production—corn, sorghum, oats and barley—was put at 159 million tons, a dip of one per cent from October and 9 per cent less than in 1969. However, 1970 feed output still is expected to be the fourth largest on record.

Soybeans, which have set production records annually in recent years, still were reported at a record level of 1.134 billion bushels despite a drop of 400,000 bushels from prospects in October.

Sorghum grain was estimated at 707.8 million bushels, up one per cent from last month's forecast.

Improved Image Navy Chief's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., youngest man to become chief of naval operations, is shaking up the Navy with a stream of decrees changing traditional ways of naval life.

Since taking over July 1, Zumwalt, 49, has peppered commanding officers with dozens of directives whose objective can be summed up in this sentence from one such message:

"No other problem concerns me as deeply as reversing the downward trend of Navy retention rates and I am committing myself to improving the quality of Navy life in all respects and restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

Included are such unorthodox ideas as appointing official spokesmen to present complaints of Navy wives and encouraging shiphandling competition among junior officers— even if it means scrapes and dents.

Zumwalt's plans coincide with the Nixon administration's goal of a totally volunteer armed force.

The four-star admiral's associates say there's been some grumbling from Navy captains and commanders.

But they claim general acceptance, perhaps because Zumwalt is going to bases around the country to explain his thinking and to listen to gripes.

Many of Zumwalt's orders authorize improved promotion opportunities, broadened leave privileges and relaxed restrictions on such practices as enlisted men wearing civilian clothes when off duty at shore bases.

Zumwalt has acted to improve Navy exchanges and commissaries, establishing customer relations boards that include representatives of minorities and enlisted family men.

He has encouraged special ceremonies to mark a sailor's re-enlistment and has tried to ease the work burden of some of his men by reducing paper shuffling.

He urged his commanders to improve the comfort of quarters assigned to bachelor officers and enlisted men, including the installation of beer vending machines.

For commissioned officers, Zumwalt directed that, at least once a week, commanding officers "invite selected groups of young ladies without escorts to visit the mess."

Oversupply Of Teachers Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says youug people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other faelds.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

But, the report said, state and local governments will offer 52 per cent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 per cent more, construction 35 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 per cent, trade 23 per cent, manufacturing 11 per cent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government 10 per cent each.

Mining jobs will fall 9 per cent and agriculture 23 per cent.

The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973. But it stressed that applications could increase even as jobs dwindle unless young people recognize the slackening demand.

"The situation calls for careful appraisal in making career decisions," it said.

"The outlook particularly suggests broadened career opportunities for women."

The department's forecasts, in the form of a graph-packed, 28-page booklet called "U.S. Manpower in the 1970s," will be distributed to 100,000 leaders in business, labor and education in the hope of prompting private-sector planning for coming changes.

The report, much of it a summary of already published statistics, forecasts a U.S. work force of 100 million by 1980, a 10-year growth of 15 million. It will include bigger shares of blacks, women, young people, white-collar workers, and parttime workers.

Pentagon Officials to Hear Generals' Story

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Officials from the Pentagon were in Ankara today to hear two U.S. Army generals' account of their three weeks' detention in Soviet Armenia. Washington ordered the generals to make no public statements, meanwhile.

One high-ranking American said that to avoid aggravating American and Turkish relations with the Soviet government, the public may never be given the answers to many of the questions being asked.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, the head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and one of his assistants, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr., were on a tour of Turkish bases on Oct. 21 when their small twin-engine plane landed at Leninakan, just over the border in Soviet Armenia. They were accompanied by Turkish Col. Cevat Denli and Maj. James P. Russell, the pilot of the Army plane.

The four men were released Tuesday. Russell reportedly told U.S. consuls from Moscow who visited them during their detention that he got lost when an updraft hit the plane and thought Leninakan was Kars, his destination 40 miles inside Turkey.

A Turkish crew went to Leninakan and flew Russell to Kars in his twin-engine Beechcraft Tuesday after the generals and Denli had been handed over at the border.

Unshaved and looking tired, Scherrer and McQuarrie said on their arrival in Ankara that they were treated well but their experience was "not pleasant."

They spent Tuesday night with their families before sitting down with the investigators from the Pentagon.

Turkish military sources suggested that the generals were doing some sightseeing along the border when they were blown across it. These sources said the plane made an unscheduled overflight of the ruins of Ani, the medieval capital of Armenia, which is right on the border.

One question being asked in Ankara was why the Turkish radar network failed to pick up the plane as it flew across the border. The Turks searched for the plane for a day and a half before the Russians annouuced they had it.

Turkish sources said the aircraft apparently also eluded the Sovaet radars, though there were also unconfirmed reports that it was forced down by MIG fighters.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government expressed regret to the Kremlin and noted "that this is not something we engage in persistently. There is a desire to avoid this kind of incident."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the officers were released because the United States and Turkey told the Soviet Union they regretted the incident and offered "appropriate assurances" that it would uot be repeated.

Rising Sales At Woolworth

NEW YORK — F. W. Woolworth reported today that consolidated sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 31 reached a record total of $232,260,565, an increase of 7.9 per cent over sales of $215,256,586 for the comparable period last year.

For the 44 weeks ended Oct. 31 sales increased 12.26 per cent, to a record total of $1,899,289,329, compared to $1,691,938,568 in that period last year.

"While figures for the five-week period were affected by the general economy," according to Lester A. Burcham, chairman, and John S. Roberts, president, "they represent record sales."

American Apples

Delicious apples account for about one-fifth of the total U.S. apple crop and McIntosh for one-10th of the total, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The number of teen-agers entering the job market will grow much slower than in the 1960s, but the number of black teenage job seekers will jump 43 per cent compared to 9 per cent for whites.

The great majority of sponges are marine animals, though one family of horny sponges is exclusively freshwater.

Pluto was discovered in 1930 to complete the list of the nine known principal planets, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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"I Cheer In Crescendo For Concerned Churchmen"

(a counter sermon to my "I CRY IN CONTRITION FOR THE CLERGY" sermon of two years ago)

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

Two years ago I "cried in contrition for the clergy." today I "cheer in crescendo" for concerned churchmen. Two years ago the UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, in my opinion, joined the syndrome of civil disobedience, social radicalism, and the secularization of the sacred, a disease running rampant throughout contemporary christendom.

Methodist ministers by the hundreds, many of them in high echelons and prestigious pulpits, began denying the value of the church's major mission across the years and throwing out tradational Methodist evangelicalism. The pulpit moved far left of center. Draft evasion was excused. Demonstrations, sit - downs, sit - ins, police heckling, street brawling, and countless other dissident and disruptive practices were condoned if not openly advocated.

We started equating the Christian mission with involvement in social issues under the devious delusion of reconciling the human race and rehabilitating society, with little or no concern for personal redemption andreconciliation with God in Christ. We said we must reconcile the alienated. But all we did was to egg on the alienated and alienate the reconciled.

Soul saving went out. Social activism came in. Liberals were riding high. I remember one of my Superiors telling me the time had come to throw away all my old sermons and "get with it." If I didn't I did not belong in the "new" Methodist Church. The hey-day was here -- a new church for a new world!

Along about that time I preached my "I CRY IN CONTRITION FOR THE CLERGY" sermon in which I lamented these trends and the roles some of the clergy were playing in furthering them. That sermon was picked up and published far and wide. One of my Superiors called it "that awful thing." Yet I have never taken back one word I said in it.

I also felt compelled to question the quickly concocted ''FUND FOR RECONCILIATION" program, perpetrated in apparent panic by the 1968 General Conference, because I suspected what others feared but were not willing to admit that some of this money would be used to fund subversive and violence - prone street gangs in their intention to divide, disrupt and destroy the church I loved and the American way of life in which I still believed. I was told my fears were unfounded, so I desisted from opposing the program. Yet the first $1,000 of the Missouri East Conference Fund for Reconciliation went to the Mid-city Community Congress, that nefarious organization whose Director, Ossie Pastard, sponsored and projected the Black Manifesto and the Sunday Church Confrontations locally. In all fairness, let me add that in most places this fund has been used in commendable ways.

Over in Kansas City they were setting up some specialized ministries run by United Methodists who, according to THE KANSAS CITY STAR (March 22, 1970), have now been accused of believeing in "a theology of power and a sociology of violence." They are having a sickening controversy on this issue. I recall about three years ago one of our leaders calling the Kansas City movement "the greatest thing being done in American Methodism." Needless to say, thousands of Fund for Reconciliation dollars have been poured into that venture.

Now, after all these months let's look at this "new" world and the "new" doctrines the so-called "new" church has had a hand in introducing.

I have been saying all along that liberal churchmen, as much as any other social coterie, helped introduce the new doctrine of PERMISSIVENESS.

The 1968 General Conference, while straining its rhetorical acumen not to say so, nevertheless acquiesced to the new anarchist doctrine that it "might be" all right to break laws if they were considered unjust.

Even today some of our leaders are still playing the worn out record "that" certain ethnic and racial groups are not responsible for their actions. Rather it is an oppressive society that is to blame, for which we should all wear sackcloth and ashes until the day we die. I reject such illogical and irresponsible reasoning.

For a long time now we have not been able to give dissident and militant elements in our midst, white and black, enough sympathy, enough "moral reparations" in special privileges and empowerment to satisfy them. Thus armed with license to break the law and infringe on the rights of others, far-left activist groups, both white and black, began mass demonstrations which evolved into riots and open defiance of all authority. Then the most natural thing resulted -- demands for reparations -- all the way from an arbitrary lion's share to "whole hog" of all church funds, properties and future resources.

Just as it was inevitable that the anarchist fringe would turn against the government, school administrations, and everything else which represented authority and "establishment," these exulting marauders, driven by unbelievable successes, were not going to pass up the church. They were out to divide, disrupt and destroy anthing that might interfere with "doing their thing." We have thus been confronted by power tactics and coersion under intimidation and threat beyond credibility.

THE ONLY HOPE I SEE IS THAT AT LAST THE CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME TO ROOST' The counter- reaction has set in. Of course, I restrict my discussion to the church, and the United Methodist Church in particular. We churchmen now realize we went too far. We gave inches and were taken miles. The overwhelming "silent" majority of laity are fed up and becomeing vocal where it really counts -- WITHHOLDING THE WHEREWITHALL, without which the avant - garde cannot experiment and exploit the church much longer. Churches are discovering they don't have to accede to the "new" sophisticated extortion "give us this or we'll see to it that your social conscience aches."

The once powerful and prestigious National Couucil of Churches which presumed to speak in thunderous tones for millions of Christians on every imaginable issue can hardly whisper a prayer for itself today and is gasping for air. Even The Christian Century seems to be leading up to a "good riddance" epitaph.

The Kansas City Methodist Innercity Parish is in disarray after falling under critical scrutiny of the House Committee on Internal Security when it began exploring Methodist aid extended the Black Panthers there. The director of MICP allegedly gave assistance to the Panthers by using church money for house rent and bail bonds.

The Rev. Dr. W. Paul Jones, associate professor of philosophy and religion at our St. Paul's School of Theology, and an activist - advisor of MICP, was quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970) as having said in a recent paper: "Our task at this moment is to work by infiltration and subversion, parallel structures and encounter, disruption and cooperation, replacement and negotiation, cooperative structures and alternative ones, so that we are irrevocably incarnated at those nameable critical points where the implications are widest for directing history.

The STAR also quoted a Kansas City black clergyman as telling his experiences in Washington where Methodist leadership had taken black clergymen for national training. He and others walked out because they felt the conference was designed to make violence an accepted part of a strategy to raise the fear level of whites in an effort to change them.

A group of Kansas City Methodist Ministers are now deploring these conditions and seeking to correct them. They were quoted by THE STAR (March 22, 1970) as saying: "Money from local United Methodist Churches is being used to bring about the destruction of the church itself. We are supporting their meetings of planning, their campaigns for support and their programs for division and destruction .... We reject a ministry to people that has to be built on violence and threat of violence ... We reject special interest groups that "use.' the resources of the church to the advantage of some at the disadvantage of others and for activities that are lowering the effectiveness of the ministry of the Gospel and those who seek to proclaim it... I cheer in crescendo for these "western" Missouri Methodist brethren and their courage!

A growing crisis is developing in hundreds of local churches and many annual conferences. Groups of concerned laymen are organizing in protest against extreme socialistic programs that pander to panthers and their ilk.

Recently the Board of Trustees of one of America's outstanding churches in ILlinois wrote the entire membership asking that all contributions be withheld as an ouster move against its pastor, noted for his ultraliberal theology and sympathies.

I saw an account not long ago of several of the leading churches in Nashville, Tennessee, from which the laity were withholding their giving in protest against questionable uses of church funds.

This resistance is spreading, and our leadership had better call a halt on all eerie, far - out schemes and ventures, or the United Methodist Church is in serious trouble.

Now please don't accuse me of advocating any such rebellion locally or elsewhere. Centenary itself meets all its financial apportionments and will continue to do so. In all my years as a pastor I have never had a church default in its benevolent obligations. I am simply saying that more of our leadership must wake up and prove their good faith.

In this regard, a program of economy is overdue. It is one thing to get emotional about needs and continue present extravagances. It is another thing to take a hard look at some economies that will eliminate overlapping, over - spending, over - staffing, and over - junketing and also junk some outmoded machinery. Someday the law of retribution will catch up with us in this area too. It may be snapping at our heels now.

I don't know many United Methodist Churches these days that are not desperately yelling "Uncle." We are losing members fast. Overall attendance is slumping badly. Church dropouts are not worldly deserters or atheism converts. They are HERETOFORE loyal and devoted Christians who are becoming so disenchanted and disgusted they just give up and quit.

One of our St. Louis churches destined to become one of the largest in Missouri has been deserted by so many hundreds of its members it rates the "Debacle of the Decade" distinction. Its once promising young minister forayed so far left into socialistic and nihilistic fantasies his people walked out. Now we hear he is leaving the ministry in frustration and despair.

Let me hasten to say so gratefully and believe me, humbly, Centenary is not to be included among such pathetic situations. I am proud of the sound doctrine and spiritual dedication of my people.

I think the worst thing is that despite population explosion few of our churches are replacing their losses. WHY? Well, we stopped renewing hearts and started redeeming social structures and renovating slums. AND WE ACHIEVED NEITHER. We became intent on being a "community center" rather than a "redemption center." Instead, we became ''dead off- centers.'' Consequently, the masses began looking upon the churches not as soul - saving, society - saving stations but as mini - HEW societies. People are asking the church for relief when they need redemption, for reformation when they need regeneration, for pity when they need power, for hand -outs when they need an outstretched hand.

NOW, MAYBE YOU WONDER WHY I DUB THIS SERMON "I CHEER IN CRESCENDO FOR CONCERNED CHURCHMEN." I do so because across the church the clergy and laity are waking up and repenting of their artificiality, their apostasy, and their apathy.

Many of our leaders who went off half- cocked promoting this "new day," "new morality," "new Gospel," "new socialism" tripe are now coming back to the traditional Gospel, the age - old, Christ - given message of the church. One of our Bishops had the forthrightness to tell me not long ago that what the church needs now is a REVIVAL. And he didn't mean that mis-named "renewal" jazz. He meant an old- fashioned heart - warming revival of religious faith which calls men and nations back to God.

The Church School Editors are at last listening to the local church school teachers and others who are refusing to use their "socialistic, humanistic, de-gospeled junk" as resource teaching material.

I am so hopeful of our 1970 General Conference - beginning here in St. Louis in a few days -- that by now we have gotten over our "socialistic up-tightness" and our "secularistic hang -ups." I hope we are ready at last to issue a resounding reprimand to those who want to split, splinter and destroy the "united" Methodist Church, those who seek only their personal aggraudizement and empowerment.

I am hopeful our General Conference will go forward to a fresh emphasis on Christian fundamentals --- the love of God for all men, the saving grace of Jesus Chirst, and the present potential of the Holy Spirit in His Trinity - assigned mission of convicting, converting, and reclaiming all men to a Christian experience, a Christian ethic, a Christian social culture, and a Christian world. I know all that sounds over= simplified, but it is the way God designed His program to work, and we had better get back to it. I don't know whether the General Conference will do it or not. If it does, it can rectify many of its sins of two years ago. If it does not, I will still "cheer in crescendo'' for those "concerned" Methodists who "stay in" and continue to work redemptively.

Thank God Methodist preachers and laymen, both white and black, are waking up, showing courage, refusing to capitulate to confrontations, intimidations, manifestos and other pressures. They are sick of these issues and impatient to get back to the mission that has always been ours.

I am grateful, too, for our own Bishop Frank and Bishop Stowe of Kansas who had the courage to say in a joint statement on the Kansas City issue, as quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970): "White Christians should ask forgiveness for the centuries of violence inflicted on our black brothers. THIS DOES NOT IMPLY THAT IT IS NOW ACCEPTABLE FOR SOME WHITE CHURCHMEN TO ENCOURAGE BLACK MEN TO ENGAGE IN VIOLENCE OR TO USE THE RHETORIC OF VIOLENCE..."

When asked what "white churchmen" they were referring to, THE STAR quoted Bishop Frank as replying that some in Kansas City and elsewhere "believe in the method of conflict and are urging the black people on." I CHEER IN CRESCENDO FOR THIS STRAIGHTFORWARD STATEMENT!

Certainly, I am not a racist. I want us to help our black churches and black brethren -- as they work too to help themselves (not for purposes of black empowerment or black separateness). My black brother needs me and I need him. Until we both realize this neigher of us can ever be "united" or "Christian." I want us to help the poor, white and black, as they show initiative and seek to help themselves. I want us to increase our social concerns and work for a more Christian society. But I want us to do all this from the first established Christian premise of redeeming human personality and saving the immortal soul of man, whatever his station, race or nationality.

And please don't label me a KKK, a Bircher, a reactionary, a fascist, a malcontent, or anything else to the extreme right. I am none of these and you know it. I am simply one of the traditional Methodists we call the "silent majority." And I am cheering in crescendo that we are NO LONGER a SILENT majority. We are a "concerned" majority.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO for the increasing number of United Methodists, white and black, Bishops and pastors, connectional men and theologians, laymen and women, young adults and youth, who have stopped looking for "NEW DAYS" and started looking for "daylight."

Maybe we have passed the darkest hour, and DAWN is almost here.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO that it may be so! GOD'S DAY may be coming up over the horizon!

Jeremy Belknap and a small group of Bostonians organized the first historical society in the United States in Massachusetts in 1791.

Rice Could Be The Ultimate

ART BUCHWALD
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Left-wingers and limousine liberals have been quibbling about the success of our incursion into Cambodia. While there has been some questionas to how many weapons we captured and how many sanctuaries we wiped out, there is absolutely no question that we captured the largest rice supply dump in Southeast Asia.

Pictures of this rice have been shown on television and distributed to the press. According to intelligence reports, the invasion of Campbodia was worth it for the rice alone.

The administration has claimed to have seized 51 million pounds of rice, which is the equivalent of 102 million cups of rice, enough to make rice pudding for every man, woman and child in the Viet Cong.

The problem, now that we have captured the rice, is what to do with it. We can't leave it in Cambodia because we have to pull out on June 30, and the rice might wind up on the black market. Trucking it back to Vietnam has been suggested, but that could get the Mekong Delta Rice Growers Association up in arms, particularly since Cambodia grows a better grade of rice than Vietnam.

American GIs hate rice, so there is no sense trying to make it part of their diet. And if we give the rice to the Lon Nol government it may be embarrassing, because rumor has it he sold the Viet Cong the rice in the first place.

Showing pictures of captured rice on American television does have some propaganda value, but if you show too many sacks of it, people will start wondering if that's all we got out of our assault on Cambodia.

A solution to the problem has been suggested by a Los Angeles lawyer named Aruthur L. Martin, who studied the subject at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Martin discovered that rice expands four times its size when it is cooked. He believes that the rice we captured in Cambodia should be dropped into Haiphong Harbor, where it might swell in the warm waters and block the harbor.

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Sensing The News

THE SHAME OF THE SENATE

The U.S. Senate's rejection of Judge Harrold Carswell as a nominee for the Supreme Court reveals the low estate to which that body has fallen under the donimation of a bipartisan Liberal coalition. The action also exposes the almost pathological hatred the Liberal camp has for the Southern part of the United States, the region that played a leading role in the establishment of the republic and whose people always have been so ready to defend their country.

The Senate's action was the result of undiluted sectional bias. President Nixon "told it like it is" when he declared after Judge Carswell's defeat that the Senate, "as it is presently constituted," will not approve a Southerner.

In a moving and forthright statement Mr. Nixon said: "I understand the bitter feeling of millions of Americans who live in the South about the act of regional discrimination that took place in the Senate. They have my assurance that the day will come when men like Jedges Carswell and Haynsworth can and will sit on the high court."

It is the shame of the Senate that it would turn down the President's nominees for a judicial post because, as Mr. Nixon said, of "the accident of their birth, the fact that they were born in the South." It should be profoundly shocking to Americans of good will, wherever they live, that the Liberal coalition in the Senate would be so determined to punish the people of one section and confine them to second-class status in the nation. Apparently Southerners are good enough to fight and die in Viet Nam and defend their country on other fronts. But when it comes to placing them in posts of responsibility at home, the sectional bitterness of the Liberls bars Southerners from key posts. That certainly, is a strange way to promote "unity" in this country.

For Southerners, the most shocking aspect of the rejection of Judge Carswell was the action of a handful of senators from Southern states who turned their back on their region and joined with the Liberal pack trying to humiliate the South.

Five Senators stand out. These are Democratic Senators Albert Gore of Tennesse, Ralph Yarborough of Texas, William B. Spong Jr., of Virginia, and J.William Fulbright of Arkansas, and Republican Marlow Cook of Kentucky. Their names – and actions – no doubt will live in the memory of Southerners who are appalled at their line-up with those seeking humiliation of a great region of the United States. Senators Cook, Spong and Fulbright are not up for reelection this year. But the voters of Tennessee and Texas will have an opportunity this year to register their views regarding the anti-Carswell votes of Senators Gore and Yarborough for deserting their region and making common cause with those who want to downgrade it.

If there ever was any doubt as to the real political allegiance of Senators Gore and Yarborough, their votes against Judge Carswell should have cleared it up. Senator Gore is an extreme "dove" on Vietnam and a leader of the defeatist element in the Senate. Senator Yarborough is a favorite of the union monopolists who consider their national union organizations as virtual state within a state. By voting against Judge Carswell, they showed in a conclusive manner that they place the values and political ambitions of the Liberal coalition ahead of the interests of their states.

Southerners, to be sure, simply want a responsible, conservative court. They will support a sound jurist whether he comes from California, Oregon, Indiana, or any other state. They aren't asking for a regional balance on the Supreme Court. But Southerners understandably resent deliberate efforts to exclude qualified men from the South and to deny them preferment. They also resent the hypocrisy of the Liberals who preach endlessly about "equal justice" and then gang up on Southern jurists to make sure that a native of one part of the country is denied a place on the highest court in the land. That such a narrow and partisan view prevails in the U.S. Senate should be a source of sadness to Americans living in all 50 states of the Union.

The U.S. Senate, which has played so many noble roles in American history, must be rescued from the Liberal coalition now in charge. Responsible citizens in both parties and all regions of the country no doubt will wish President Nixon to go to the country this fall and explain the need for truly fair-minded senators to be elected.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

M.F.A. Security Co. vs. Phillip Faughn, REPLEVIN.

Clara Jean Clark vs. R.L. Clark; Helen Jean Flanagan vs. E.L. Flanagan; Clara Frankum vs. W.L. Frankum, DIVORCES.

Alice Fulton b.n.f. vs. Joel Wooten; S.G. Harp vs. DAisy Dean Davis; PERSONAL INJURIES.

J.O. Turk vs. Mattie L. Jones, DAMAGES.

Southgate State Bank & Trust Co. vs. J.M. Wilson, PROMISSORY NOTE.

Frank E. Grimm, Jr.; C.W. Beal; C. L. Riley, LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

There is only one skyscraper in Luxembourg population 77,000, in the country Luxembourg but it houses the European Economic Community (Common Market), the European Parliament's Secretariat, and the European Coal and Steel Community. Eventually, the building also will provide space for Euratom, the European Court of Justice, and the European Investments Bank.

The Atom As Pollutant

AMERICA'S SEEMINGLY INSATIABLE need for power to run its factories and electric toothbrushes has collided head - on with its desire to preserve the environment. Nowhere is the controversy more heated than in the field of atomic energy where the dangers of radiation and thermal pollution have come under attack.

Voters in Eugene, Ore., approved a bond issue for a nuclear power plant in 1968, but this year they reconsidered and voted it out. In New York, critics have called for mothballing such plants until the environmental consequences have been determined. And Minnesota, supported by several other states, has gone to court to get tighter radiation controls over nuclear power plants than the Atomic Energy Commission feels are necessary.

Critics charge that the nuclear power plants release unwanted amounts of radioactivity. They overheat lakes and rivers whose water they use, damaging marine life, it is stated.

A.E.C. CHAIRMAN Glenn T. Seaborg told Congress last fall that the anguish over the environment will be nothing compared to the cries of people when power failures plunge them "into prolonged blackouts -- not mere minutes of inconvenience but hours, perhaps days ...." The federal Power Commission estimates that by the year 2000 the United States will need eight times more power than it uses now. Fifteen nuclear power plants are in operation, and another 82 are either in construction or design.

Adequacy of the A.E.C.'s radiation standards have been attacked by Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin and Dr. John W. Gofman, both A.E.C. scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. At present the allowable radiation dosage for the public is .17 of a Rad per person a year. (A Rad is an acronym for Radiation Absorbed Dose.)

The two scientists say they have discovered major errors in estimates of risk to humans from low levels of radioactivity, and that radiation - connected cancer and leukemia deaths could rise substantially. Gofman and Tamplin demand an immediate 10-fold decrease to .017 of a Rad in the amount of acceptable radio - activity. The standards are being reviewed by the Federal Radiation Council.

THERE ALSO IS CONSIDERABLE DEBATE over the long - term effect of thermal pollution from nuclear power plants. Research by Yale biologist Daniel Merriman into the effects of a nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River led him to conclude that "industrial heating ... has so far had no drastid biological consequences. The levels of heating we are encountering may even turn out to have beneficial long - range results."

But other marine biologists are less sanguine. Dr. Raymond E. Johnson, assistant director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, reported last year that "few major interstate streams" remained unaffected by heated discharges from either nuclear or conventional generators. "From the plans of the industry to increase its generation capacity," he added, "it appears that the future heat load in aquatic environments will be stupendous."

The conflict between the demand for more energy in an expanding economy and the desire to protect man's habitat has no easy solution. The best hope lies in technological breakthroughs still to be made.

Arrow Rock Restoration

Lew Larkin
In the Kansas City Time

Whoa! Whoa!

"We're tying up here tonight for some of that golden fried chicken that old country ham with red- eye gravy, corn pudding and green beans, sticky buns and some of that long sweetening for the biscuits and then if you're hungry tomorrow we'll start out with venison and turkey, oyster dressing and a little fatback."

About 140 years ago you would have gotten all of that food at Arrow Rock tavern, and more, and even today you can get many of the items.

In 57 years the Arrow Rock tavern and the vicinity have become a tourist attraction. Arrow Rock is on M41 between Marshall and Boonville.

The Missouri chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been instrumental in the restoration and rebuilding of Arrow Rock landmarks.

D.A.R. members decided it was time to quit just talking about how grandfather and great- grandfather fought in the Revolution and decided that the restoration of Arrow Rock tavern and area might best reflect the deeds of their ancestors.

The women went to the Missouri Legislation about 1920 and got a $5,000 appropriation to buy the tavern. They went back and got $6,000 more to help in the restoration. Then the Missouri D.A.R. raised $16,000 and induced the late Hugh Stephens to undertake a general leadership of the project.

The D.A.R. pushed more and an endowment fund of $13,000 was established for help in the maintenance. Eleven years ago the D.A.R. spent $5,050 to purchase other properties in the tavern block and the Missouri park board added $2,750.

The D.A.R. has contributed about $34,000 but Mrs. Robert E. Cullers of Trenton, chairman of the Arrow Rock board of managers, which acts for the Missouri D.A.R. says, "the total is much more and we do not know how much without a careful check of our minutes over the last 60 years. Some members gave directly to the tavern many years ago and there were innumerable contributions of antiques, household items, linens and relics of inestimable value."

The Missouri park board has spent thousands of dollars in helping the D.A.R. restore many of the old buildings, Dr. John Hall home, state D.A.R. headquarters in addition to the tavern. The Friends of Arrow Rock, a nonprofit organization, acquired five buildings in six years including the 100- year-old John P. Stites gun shop, the old Christian church, Odd Fellows hall, the old Saline County Herald and the 1- story courthouse.

George Caleb Bingham built his home there more than 130 years ago and it has been restored. It was dedicated two years ago by Mrs. Warren Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor. Arrow Rock is now a national shrine.

The Lyceum, a summer theater group, has set up shop in the old Baptist church and over the years the crowds have increased.

The blacksmith shop still operates and there is a trading post a postoffice, loom factory, 1-cubicle jail, two old homes loaded with antiques, the restored girls' seminary and many other attractions.

Arrow Rock is not on the tourist beaten path but more than 100,000 persons have visited it since the restoration. There are no neon signs, the country stores have their cracker boxes and many call the town "Missouri's Williamsburg."

Almost 200 years ago Arrow Rock became an outpost of commerce and civilization. It stood upon the Santa Fe trail and was the crossing point of Indian trails north, south, east and west. It was long an Indian rendezvous and the braves got their flint points for their arrows in the vicinity.

It was visited by early French explorers and Lewis and Clark noted the excellent geographical and strategic location. Judge Joseph Huston, who came from Virginia, foresaw the importance of the outpost and began construction of the tavern in 1832, using walnut and oak from nearby forests.

Slaves prepared the bricks. There are seven fireplaces in the tavern and the doors are called "Christian doors" because of the cross at the top and open Bible design at the bottom.

Tavern visitors included Kit Carson, Nathan Boone and other trappers and Scouts, Bingham, Claiborne Jackson, the Marmadukes, Dr. John Sappington of quinine fame, Thomas Hart Benton and others.

The tavern has many rooms filled with period furniture antiques and Missouri memorabilia.

And while it doesn't have venison, bear meat, wild turkey and similar offerings served 130 years ago, the tavern today offers Missouri specialties such as country ham, red eye gravy, fried chicken and hot biscuits."

The Missouri D.A.R. first began locating the old trails and placing markers on them, especially the Santa Fe trail westward. Arrow Rock was a starting point for many years and about 50 years ago the women saw the great historic possibilities in its restoration.

Just as the original Arrow Rock was a monument to Missouri's early pioneers, so the restored Arrow Rock is a monument to the Missouri D.A.R.

Photo Industry Must Work Together

PHOTO INDUSTRY MUST WORK TOGETHER TO MEET DEMANDS OF EVER-EXPANDING MARKET

The theme of Eastman Kodak Company's Golden Picture Pavilion at Expo '70 -- "Photography -- the Universal Language" -- is not only a fundamental truth but also an expression of our company's basic marketing philosophy.

For as an international company, with worldwide manufacturing and distribution facilities, Kodak firmly believes the photographic industry is universal -- affecting everyone -- and unlimited in growth potential. The resources of the entire industry are required to satisfy the rapidly expanding needs of the world.

And satisfaction is the key word. As participants in the photographic industry, we are all aware that satisfaction is one of its greatest marketing values. In every field of endeavor, in commerce, industry, medicine, entertainment, education- or even walks on the moon -- photographic products provide a satisfaction obtainable through no other medium. They give us immediate pleasure, guard our health, provide lasting records, make possible sophisticated instruments at reasonable cost, help to educate our children, renew our memories and are vital to communication.

In fact, photography or photographic products touch the lives of all people -- everywhere.

Despite all this, most people still think of photography as the family snapshot or travel picture. And well they might. This is big business– growing ever larger– as evidenced by production of 50 million Kodak Instamatic cameras since February, 1963.

Within the industry, it is in our interest to expand the uses of photography and to make photography easier -- thus encouraging more people to enjoy pictures. With half the world's population under 21 years ofage -- with more young families-- it stands to reason that adequate scope exists for expanding the market.

Per capita consumption of photographic products in the free world countries, exclusive of the United States, is small. Considering only conventional photographic products such as film, photographic paper, cameras and projectors, for every dollar per person spent in the United States, there is only 30 cents per person spent in the other economically advanced countries and less than 5 cents per person spent in the developing countries. The implication of this vast difference is that the growth potential for photographic products outside the United States is enormous.

Therefore, Kodak does not believe the photographic industry is restricted to an "existing" market. Rather, we are dedicated to increasing the size of the total market. Instead of dividing the pie, bake a larger pie, Notwithstanding competition within the industry, we are competing as a total industry for the disposable income of the world's population.

This is a basic marketing philosophy of Kodak. It is one of the reasons we are participating in Expo '70 -- to stimulate more people to enjoy photography by demonstrating the universality of photography.

It is appropriate that we do this in Japan,or one can only be impressed by the growth of the Japanese photographic industry. It is the second largest in the world, exceeded only by the United States.

Kodak is proud to have contributed to this growth-- from making film base available to Japan after the war to the licensing of patent rights to a larger number of Japanese companies. Some of these companies, in turn, have granted us the right to use their patents. This exchange has benefited the technology of both countries.

We are pourd, too, that our almost 50- year association with Nagase & Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, our major distributor in Japan and co- sponsor of our Expo '70 pavilion, is both warm and mutally satisfying, as is our relationship with Kusuda Business Machines Co., for over a decade the distributor of our business systems equipment in Japan.

In many respects, Kodak is similar to Japanese companies. From the early days of the company, when George Eastman showed a genuine concern for the welfare of his employees, a feeling of "family tradition" has grown up with the company. Today, we value the dedication and loyalty of our employees– now numbering over 110,000 worldwidy-- as perhaps our greatest resource.

Then, too, there is the almost automatic acceptance of high quality toward all Kodak products by the professional photographer, the printer, the businessman, the government official, or the housewife shopping for an easy - to- use camera. This acceptance has been won by our total commitment to the customer. In every facet of our operation, we are customer- oriented. Long before a new product reaches the drawing boards, and ultimately, the production line, we are building ideas into it that will benefit the consumer. His needs are reflected in our products.

The development of the Instamatic camera reflected a need by the average person for a camera which would take good pictures without fuss and bother and without any knowledge whatsoever by the picture taker of the principles of photography. In seven years, Kodak Instamatic cameras -- 50 million of them -- have gained unequivocal acceptance throughout the world, including Japan.

According to our thinking, the Japanese consumer should have the opportunity to select products of his choice at an equitable price. Government controls which over- protect the Japanese photo industry interfere with this consumer choice, thus limiting utilization in Japan of new techniques and products.

At home, we have become accustomed to open competition. Films and camera products, not only from Japan but also from other photographic manufacturers from around the world, compete with us in our domestic markets. We believe this competition has made us a better company, for it has spurred our efforts in research and development to provide improved products to meet the needs and demands of our customers and the marketplace.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Wanda Dickerson vs. James Dickerson, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff, she to have care and custody of minor child. Defendant ordered to pay her $20.00 per week for support and maintenance of minor child. Defendant to have reasonable visitation and he is ordered to pay plaintiff ALIMONY IN SUM OF $5000.00.

R. C. Evans, et al, vs. Tom Marshall, Collector, RECOVER TAXES PAID.

Motion of plaintiff to re-tax cost is taken up by the Court and sustained. It is ORDERED that PLAINTIFF's pay ½ clerk's costs and COUNTY pay the remaining costs.

Ronald Powers, et al, vs. S. B. Ray, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

J.V. Robinson et ux, vs. B.W. Becker, PROPERTY DAMAGE.

Case removed from Trial Docket and passed until further order.

Eskell Sneed vs. Helen DeMann Sneed, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with his attorney, but defendant does not appear.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff. Defendant's prior name "DeMann" restored to her and Separation Agreement made a part of this Decree.

Dr. Thomas Walker named the Cumberland Gap when he and his party came through it westward in 1750.

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